

## CAMBRIDGE CARSMEN WIN RACE ON THAMES

### Passengers of Wrecked Ontario Plane Rescued

### Fliers Save Party Marooned At Lake East of Timmins

Pilot Most Seriously Injured in Crash of Plane on Ice; Hockey Fans Home Bound to Mining Town From Toronto

TRAVELERS THREE NIGHTS IN OPEN

Canadian Press

South Porcupine, Ont., March 19.—After three nights and two days of isolation following the wrecking of their airplane, seven men who started by air to Timmins from Oshawa on Wednesday were found to-day by one of the half dozen planes that had been on the hunt since yesterday.

The pilot, Clare Leavens of Belleville, Ont., and all six passengers, suffered cuts and bruises, chiefly head cuts, when their cabin plane crashed during a snowstorm on the ice of a title lake twenty miles east of Timmins, in a dense bush. Handcapped by their injuries, the victims of the crash were unable to make any attempt at an arduous journey to summon help.

Pilot Ahr of South Porcupine, Ont., who was in charge of the plane, collected food and medical supplies and, accompanied by a physician, returned to the wreck. In several trips he brought the marooned party to the shore.

PILOT IN HOSPITAL

Pilot Leavens remained in the hospital here this afternoon and may be unable to leave for his home for some days. The others, however, were sent back to their homes at Timmins as fast as they could be brought into the town, where they could be brought into South Porcupine from the scene of the crash and given medical attention.

All prominent citizens of Timmins, members of the party, who were returning after seeing the Timmins senior hockey team play in Toronto, are Rev. Father Theriault, Owen Evans, Edmond Chalm, Wilfred Gault, George Stone and H. J. Marshall.

### Leadership Budget Says R. L. Maitland

One That Will Restore Province's Credit, States Government Minister

PAYS COMPLIMENT TO LIBERAL CHIEF

Sees Need For Revision of Municipality's Taxation Rights

The action of Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, in cutting \$1,000,000 off British Columbia's expenditures was described by Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Minister Without Portfolio, as an act, without parallel since Confederation in the course of the budget debate in the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Maitland described it as a budget of leadership to sister provinces and as necessary budget brought in for restoring the credit of the province which he speaker claimed it would do. He took issue on many points raised by T. D. Pattullo the previous day but, at the same time, commended the Opposition Leader for not capitalizing unemployment. The temptation to tell the people that in spite of falling revenues, they should pay more and to preach a doctrine that would tend to the breaking down of democracy had been ignored by the Opposition Leader who, to his credit, put public life on a higher plane than to adopt such measures.

THE ONLY THING

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Maitland, said, had done the only thing he could do and that was to bring up

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Scottish Ruggers

Win Over England

Twickenham, Eng., March 19.—England defeated Scotland in an international rugby match here to-day by 16 to 3. The match was played in fine weather and was watched by 65,000 people, including the Duke of York, who led at half time by 6 to 3.

### NO DUMPING OF U.S. WHEAT

New Markets Also Sought For Cotton, Says Secretary of Agriculture

Associated Press

Washington, March 19.—In a telegram to a southern cotton firm, Secretary Hyde of the United States Department of Agriculture to-day said administration plans for disposing of wheat and cotton surpluses abroad did not contemplate dumping and that new markets would be sought.

The Agriculture Secretary specified no sales would be made except in an orderly way and in accordance with the Farm Board's previously announced policy.

Such sales, Mr. Hyde said, would be constructive, if made, and would result in benefit to farmers.

Mr. Hyde addressed his communications to the Georgia-Alabama Cotton Company, Albany, Va.

Meanwhile, Chairman Stone to-day said the Farm Board contemplated no change in its wheat stabilization policy and that rumors that surplus wheat would be dumped in foreign markets were untrue.

CREDITS NEEDED

Washington, March 19.—Virtually every "bush" of wheat and every bale of cotton the United States Farm Board controls, officials believe, could be sold to foreign governments if satisfactory credits were arranged.

That is why administration and congressional leaders are seeking to provide adequate financing through use of a part of the \$200,000,000 agricultural funds carried in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act.

Many foreign governments have made overtures to the board, but in most cases acceptable credit terms could not be reached.

### FORFEIT ACTIONS STARTED ON SWEEPS

To safeguard the \$40,000 prize won by John Rowton, 554 Yates Street, in the John Hospitals sweep yesterday, from the claims of any outsider who might take action under the forfeiture clause of the Criminal Code of Canada whereby the informer would get all, Annie Harriett Rowton, his wife, through her lawyer, G. H. Sedger, to-day filed a writ in the Supreme Court for forfeiture to herself of the winnings.

Similar action was taken by Mr. Sedger, acting for Frederick B. Batchelor of Happy Valley, against Walter John Whybrow of Happy Valley, who won \$8,200 in a local sweep.

SCOTLAND WINS

Glasgow, Scotland, March 19.—Scotland beat England in an amateur international soccer match to-day by 3 to 1. The match, which was played at Hampden Park, attracted a crowd of 10,000.

QUEBEC M.P. SAYS BENNETT MUST LEARN CO-OPERATION

Shanghai, March 19.—Japanese and Chinese authorities met in a peace conference to-day at the British consulate here and participants in the discussion said progress was being made.

The ministers of Great Britain, the United States and France, and the Italian Charge d'Affaires attended the conference.

PEACE SESSION AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, March 19.—That in the Commons Premier Bennett "often exhibits the manners of a Chicago politician" and the temperance of a Hollywood actor," is the opinion of Major C. G. Power, Liberal, Quebec South.

Maj. Power sees in Mr. Bennett "defects . . . which I fear would lead this country into calamity and disaster if he were allowed to continue as a dictator thereof."

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### TROOPS RETURN TO JAPAN FROM SHANGHAI



In the last few days several ships have left Shanghai, bound for Japan, carrying the first units of the expeditionary force ordered home. The picture above gives an impression of how a regiment looks when on the march.

### Musical Festival Entries Maintained

Victoria's Sixth Annual Competition Brings Musicians From Wide Area

UP-ISLAND CENTRES HAVE MANY ENTRIES

International Reputation of Judges Bring Artists From Western States

More than 600 entries had been received this afternoon for the Victoria Musical Festival, to be held from Tuesday, April 26 to Saturday, April 30, inclusive. This entry is somewhat lower than that recorded last year, but the executive is well pleased with the interest shown by schools and outside competitors. The falling off has been principally in the local entries for classes open to individual competitors.

The executive will close the entry list this evening at 6 o'clock, but all entries received in the mail on Monday morning will be accepted. Nearly 200 entries were received in a few hours to-day, and it is hoped that a last-minute rush will be experienced. The large increase in entries from the United States is causing much gratification to the executive of the festival. The high standing of the Victoria festival, coupled with the international reputation of the adjudicators who have been retained, are considered factors in attracting the entries, which are from Portland, Seattle, Yakima, Spokane and many smaller cities and towns of Washington. Most of these entries are for the piano and stringed instrument classes. There will also be a stringed orchestra from Yakima.

The increased attendance from up-island points is also considered a matter for congratulation. Among the new choirs entering is the Comox District Men's Choir of Courtenay, while there is a large increase in the number of junior competitors.

Two bands have been entered from Vancouver, and this section of the festival is expected to prove of unusual interest.

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### In Baby Hunt Lindbergh Talks With Yacht Sailor

Henry Johnson, Held By Police, Sees Colonel at His Home; Taken to House From Jersey City Jail

Associated Press  
Hopewell, N.J., March 19.—Henry (Red) Johnson was back in the limelight to-day in the Lindbergh baby abduction mystery.

The sailor, who courted the stolen baby's nurse, Betty Gow, had a personal interview with Col. Lindbergh.

Taken from jail in Jersey City late yesterday evening, he was escorted here by state troopers and to-day the mystery had closed tightly around this latest move.

Johnson was never completely absolved of connection with the Lindbergh case. Your attention is invited to former bulletins, was all that Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, would say.

Earlier he had said the police wanted to check some of the sailor's statements.

Police had explained they were holding Johnson for deportation because he came here from Sweden illegally.

SUBSTITUTION THEORY  
A new theory on which detectives

### Defeat Oxford Crew By Five Lengths For Their Ninth Successive Victory

### Tax Debate In U.S. House Warm

Associated Press  
Washington, March 19.—With party leaders pleading for support of the billion dollar revenue bill, the House of Representatives to-day adjourned after scenes of disorder.

### NO DOUBLE INCOME TAX

Definite Statement on Operation of New Law Made To-day By Taxation Officials

There will be no double collection of taxes this year under income tax changes introduced in the budget, it was definitely stated by taxation officials this morning.

Any taxes deducted at the source of income earnings will positively be allowed. Tax returns now coming in from employees from whom the 1 per cent levy has been deducted under last year's special revenue tax will be assessed and payments deducted by employers will be applied in part payment of any greater tax payable in the return under the new act.

There will be no refund this year. The tax paid during the year through the one per cent levy will constitute the minimum.

In future tax deductions of 1 per cent will continue on wages. At the end of the year the employee will file a return which will be assessed allowing exemptions to which he is entitled. If this shows a lesser tax due than has been deducted by employers a refund will be made.

Returns this year due March 31 should be filed as usual by any person in receipt of any income, no matter how small.

### THREAT RUMORS GIVEN DENIAL

Police Know of No Abduction Danger to Duke and Duchess of York's Children

Canadian Press  
London, March 19.—Giving convincing displays in to-day's soccer matches Everton and West Bromwich Albion in English First Division matches and Motherwell and Rangers in Scottish senior games all won to-day to keep their positions at the head of the championship tables of the two countries. Everton humbled Huddersfield Town at Goodison Park by 4 to 1 to retain leadership in the English First Division. West Bromwich Albion held on to the runners-up berth when they beat West Ham United, while Arsenal got into third place on goal average when they just won from Newcastle United by the one goal scored and the Sheffielders could only draw with Leicester City.

The match between Arsenal and Newcastle attracted a lot of attention as they are the finalists in the English Football Association Cup competition. In Scotland Motherwell maintained their advantage over Rangers by beating Partick Thistle. The Glasgow club blanked Kilmarnock by three goals, which is of more than ordinary interest.

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### ABDUCTOR IS FRUSTRATED

Associated Press  
Highland Park, N.J., March 19.—A man who attempted to climb up a ladder into the nursery at the home of J. Seward Johnson, a wealthy lingerie manufacturer, to-day was chased away after an exchange of shots.

A caretaker saw a figure on a ladder raised to the nursery window, and fired.

The man on the ladder returned the shot, jumped from the ladder and fled in an automobile.

The man refused to give his name or answer any questions. He was identified by the nurse and the caretaker as the man who had attempted to enter the Johnson residence.

### Budget Debate Next Week To Draw Fire

Opposition in Critical Mood and Conservatives Not Singing in Same Political Key

KIRK AND TWIGG ARE AT VARIANCE

Session Will Be Prolonged By Investigations of Unemployment Committee

More than usual interest centres on the budget debate, which is anticipated will probably occupy the whole of next week in the B.C. Legislature in view of frank admissions from government members that there are features in the tax proposals and the burden placed upon municipalities which they are not in accord.

While it is expected Conservatives will stand solid when it comes to a vote on accepting Hon. J. W. Jones' proposals as expediency measures pending a readjustment of the relations of the cities and provinces, there have been several indications during the week that Conservative members are not all singing in the same political key.

WANTS FAIR PLAY  
Outstanding was the clash between H. D. Twigg, chairman of the unem-

### BIG FIRE IN ST. THOMAS

Stores, Bowling Alley and Hall in Ontario City Suffer Losses

Main Business Section of Town Endangered For Some Time During Fight

Canadian Press  
St. Thomas, Ont., March 19.—Losses estimated at \$150,000 resulted from an early morning fire that gutted the Woolworth Company's store, the Stand bowling alley and the Moose Hall here. The London, Ont., fire department responded to an emergency call.

The fire was the most serious St. Thomas has suffered since 1931.

For some time the entire main business centre of the city was endangered and in addition to the places destroyed, heavy damage was done to the Tip Top Tailoring store, the Field clothing store, the Harding Brothers' clothing store and the Liggett Drugstore.

A pumper which arrived from London with the assistant London fire chief and seven men, within forty minutes of the call for help, rendered valuable assistance.

### BOY RECOVERS AFTER BIG FALL

Fourteen-year-old Revelstoke Lad Gaining; Companion Lost Life

Canadian Press  
Revelstoke, B.C., March 19.—After lying unconscious for five days, Kenneth Hyman, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hyman of Glacier, who was injured in a fall from a precipice at Glacier last week-end, regained consciousness and to-day was showing signs of steady improvement. He has been unable to give any version of the accident which resulted in addition to his own injuries, in the death of Gerald Matern of Calgary.

The injured boy is extremely fortunate as it was only by the merest chance that his father found the two boys in the growing darkness of a cold evening.

The only knowledge he had of their whereabouts was that they had gone on a hike somewhere on Mount Abbott in Glacier National Park. Had the search extended into the next morning both boys would have been dead of exposure, it is believed.

Mr. Hyman was helped in the search by his sixteen-year-old daughter, Bernice, who, unassisted, brought the injured Matern boy down the slope of the mountain for over half a mile. Young Matern died shortly after the rescue.

At the Fulham football ground Oxford had a quarter-length lead and managed to hold it to Craven Steps. The big Light Blue crew, however, settled down and steadily overhauled Oxford, taking a three-quarter length advantage at Harrod's wharf.

When under Ham-mersmith Bridge the Cambridge boat was still three-quarters of a length in front, the Light Blues racing at a head of forty-two strokes and Oxford pulling thirty-four. The early exertion of the Dark Blues began to show its effects and Cambridge increased their lead to a length and a half at the finish.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### SMALL FIRE IN PARIS CATHEDRAL

Paris, March 19.—There was a small fire to-day in the basement of the famous Notre Dame Cathedral. The damage was slight and the incident did not interfere with the consecration of Monsignor Rene Graftin as bishop.

### 250,000 Witness Smashing Triumph of Light Blue Scullers To-day

WINNERS' TIME SLOW FOR SHORT COURSE

Six Oxford Men Collapse at Finish Line; Cambridge 5 to 1 Favorites

Canadian Press  
London, March 19.—Once again the Cambridge eight triumphed over Oxford in the classic varsity boat race to-day, the Light Blues taking the lead before the half-way mark and pressing on with rhythmic power to cross the finish line five lengths ahead of Oxford. Cambridge's crew were rowing comfortably at the finish, but six of the Oxford men collapsed over their oars.

It was the ninth straight Cambridge victory, equalling the record run of triumphs set by Oxford from 1890 to 1898. It was also the twelfth win for Cambridge in the last thirteen contests, and it made the standing in the greatest of inter-varsity events Cambridge forty-three; Oxford 40; drawn one.

Cambridge covered the shortened course of four miles in nineteen minutes, eleven seconds, slow time. The record for the full course of four and a quarter miles is 18:29, set by Oxford in 1911.

Three-quarters of a million persons lined the banks of the Thames along the course from just above Putney to the finish line at Mortlake Brewery, many of them having gained vantage points in the early morning hours. Dozens of parties were seen camped on the banks just after dawn, cooking breakfast for themselves over portable stoves.

CAMBRIDGE FAVORITES  
Cambridge were five-to-one favorites. They won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river. The crews got away at 10:20 a.m. Cambridge moving from the line at thirty-four strokes in the first minute and Oxford at thirty-five. Cambridge pulled slightly ahead after a few hundred yards, but the crews were level at the halfway mark.

At the Fulham football ground Oxford had a quarter-length lead and managed to hold it to Craven Steps. The big Light Blue crew, however, settled down and steadily overhauled Oxford, taking a three-quarter length advantage at Harrod's wharf.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

About first Easter gift for March 27. See artistically decorated Easter eggs at Stevenson's both stores.  
 A daffodil tea, auspices of the King's Daughters, will be held April 6, 8 o'clock.

Before you visit the Public Market, Broad and Cormorant Streets, see Public Market Specials, Classified Page.

Contract bridge players should have the Bridgeometer published in March Journal. Several copies left. Price 10c. Phone G 3232.

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 212-3 Pemberton Building.

Illustrated lecture, "India," R. W. Hanson, from private photographs, Monday evening, March 21, 8 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce, Auxilios, Local Council of Women.

Marinella announces removal to Hibben-Bone Building.

Morning special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcell or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

M. H. Coupe, M.C.P., M.C.S., D.S.C., registered chiropodist, announces removal to Hibben-Bone Building.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel week-end special: Soup, T-bone steak, French fried potatoes, dessert, 75c.

The pupils of Irene Rick will be heard in recital in the Crystal Garden Concert Hall, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 11. Net proceeds in aid of Sunshine Inn. Tickets 35c, 50c, Fletcher Bros.

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**SOUTH AFRICA TO ADOPT NEW CURRENCY SYSTEM**

**People Soon Will Pay Their Bills in Rands, Florins and Cents**

Cape Town, South Africa, March 19.—South Africa will pay their bills henceforth in rands, florins and cents. The new currency designations are set out in a bill which Finance Minister N. C. Havenga plans to introduce in Parliament next week. The bill provides for stabilizing the currency on a basis of 25 per cent premium over British currency. South Africa remains on the gold standard, but formerly has used the British pound, shilling and pence as currency units.

The rand is equal to the present value of the British pound in Australia—sixteen shillings, or 25 per cent under gold standard par. Ten florins make a rand and there are 100 cents to the florin.

It is understood, however, that the portion of the bill standardizing the British pound in South Africa will not be proceeded with until after the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa next July.

**EVERTON WINS TO HOLD LEAD**

(Continued From Page 1)

as they may meet in the Scottish Cup final.

In the English Second Division it became Wolverhampton Wanderers' turn to lead the pack. They won from Millwall, while Leeds United, leader in the division up to today, lost at home to Manchester United. The Wolves have a better goal average than Leeds though in points the clubs are tied.

No change took place in the minor divisions in the English League. Fulham, leaders in the southern section of the Third Division, and Lincoln City of the northern section still being out in front. Fulham won their match from Brighton and Hove, Lincoln drew with York City, but the runners-up in the section, Gateshead, also divided the points with Crewe Alexandra.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Arsenal 1, Newcastle United 0. Birmingham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Blackburn Rovers 1, Liverpool 3. Blackpool 1, Aston Villa 3. Derby County 1, Chelsea 0. Everton 4, Huddersfield Town 1. Manchester City 1, Middlesbrough 2. Portsmouth 2, Crimney Town 0. Sheffield United 2, Leicester City 2. Sunderland 3, Bolton Wanderers 0. West Bromwich Albion 3, West Ham United 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Barnsley 3, Nottingham Forest 1. Bradford City 0, Bradford 0. Bristol City 4, Preston North End 3. Bury 0, Stoke City 1. Leeds United 1, Manchester United 4. Millwall 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2. Notts County 1, Chesterfield 7. Oldham Athletic 2, Southampton 0. Plymouth Argyle 4, Murney 0. Port Vale 0, Charlton Athletic 1. Swansea Town 1, Tottenham Hot-spurs 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Brentford 2, Swinton Town 0. Cardiff City 0, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0. Coventry City 3, Torquay United 1. Exeter City 4, Clapton Orient 3. Fulham 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 0. Gillingham 1, Bristol Rovers 0. Luton Town 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1. Northampton Town 5, Crystal Palace 0.

**Reading 2, Watford 1.**

**Southend United 5, Mansfield Town 2.**

**Thames 1, Norwich City 0.**

**Northern Section**

Barrow 3, Doncaster Rovers 2. Chester 3, Tranmere Rovers 1. Darlington 4, Accrington Stanley 1. Gateshead 3, Crewe Alexandra 3. Halifax Town 1, Wrexham 0. Hartlepool United 1, Rotherham United 0. Hull City 1, Southport 0. Lincoln City 1, York City 1. New Brighton 1, Rochdale 1. Walsall 3, Carlisle United 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aberdeen 5, Hamilton Academicals 0. Ayr United 5, Cowdenbeath 0. Clydebank 3, Park, unplayed. Dundee 4, Airdrieonians 0. Falkirk 4, Dundee United 0. Leith Athletic 0, Morton 2. Motherwell 1, Partick Thistle 0. Rangers 3, Kilmarnock 0. St. Mirren 1, Celtic 2. Third Lanark 3, Hearts 4.

**Second Division**

Albion Rovers 4, Queen of South 0. Arbroath 2, East Fife 0. Armadale 1, East Stirling 0. Edinburgh City 2, Alloa 4. Dunfermline Athletic 0, Brechin City 1. Hibernians 0, Dumbarton 1. King's Park 5, Bo'ness 0. Montrose 3, Stenhousemuir 2. Raith Rovers 0, Forfar Athletic 2. St. Johnstone 0, St. Bernard's 2.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Broughton Rangers 13, Hull 11. Castleford 24, Batley 14. Dewsbury 15, St. Helens 24. Huddersfield 24, Featherstone 7. Keighley 7, Halifax 14. Salford 24, Barrow 8. St. Helens' Res. 22, Oldham 3. York 21, Batley 15. Wigan 19, Widnes 15.

**RUGBY LEAGUE CUP**

Semi-finals

Halifax 2, Leeds 2, at Huddersfield.

Wakefield 4, Swinton 7, at Rochdale.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Belfast Cup

Bangor 3, Distillery 2.

Belfast Celtic 3, Coleraine 0.

Portadown 1, Glenties 3.

Ballymena 3, Larne 1.

Ards 0, Cliftonville 3.

Liffield 0, Derry City 1.

Newry Town 3, Glenties 1.

**RUGBY UNION**

Blackheath 12, Birkenhead Park 8.

London Welsh 22, Newcastle 3.

Richmond 3, Bradford 3.

Aberavon 3, Pontypool 3.

Abertillery 3, Croydon 0.

Barnet 3, Plymouth 0.

Cardiff 3, Swansea 13.

**CADBORO BAY MAN WINS AT KAMLOOPS**

James Turner of Cadboro Bay has again scored heavily in breeding classes at the fourteenth annual bull sale and fat stock show now in progress in Kamloops, where he has been awarded first honors in short-horns.

**WATERWORKS DAM EXPLAINED**

A description of Nanaimo's new waterworks dam, on the south fork of the Nanaimo River, was given by the Victoria Institute of Engineers yesterday evening at the Shrine Hall. A. G. Graham, city engineer of Nanaimo, and H. B. Muckleston of Vancouver, designer of the dam, explained the construction to the large attendance.

Mr. Graham dealt with the difficulties met with in construction operations, which had been delayed by floods which destroyed much of the work. The tender of the contractor was \$76,328 and work had commenced on August 2, 1930.

Mr. Muckleston explained construction details and the technical value of the type of dam employed. The height was stated to be about 100 feet, the width at the bottom being little greater than at the top. This was possible because the dam was built on a 30 per cent incline. Slides were shown to illustrate the features.

Major J. C. McDonald, provincial controller of water rights, also spoke in connection with the new dam.

**LEADERSHIP BUDGET, SAYS R. L. MAITLAND**

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taxes so that taxation and revenue would meet. To the total of \$868,000 it had placed the responsibility of mothers' pensions and other social service legislation on the municipalities. Those services originated locally and belonged to the localities concerned. History of Canada and the old laws of England showed there was a time when such responsibility rested with the municipalities. Quebec, which was so often quoted as the example province, did not bear those costs. British Columbia was following the example of Ontario, Alberta and Manitoba.

In calling upon the municipalities to share the cost.

"Be fair and remember we still pay them \$5,380,000," commented the speaker.

Mr. Maitland mentioned it was a step towards the logical passing of taxation. As a member for Vancouver he was not prepared to accept it as prearranged. There must be adjustment of tax rates.

honest and thorough investigation to determine if the province was not collecting some taxes which were local. In times of depression it was essential to reduce expenditures.

Maitland said, in defending income tax proposals. It meant the more money a man made the more he paid. No one liked it but he, the speaker, had seen too many men who had money were the ones who should pay.

Regarding the gasoline tax, the people who used the roads would pay. But with all the tax they would still pay \$267,000 short of what it cost to maintain the roads.

In this connection Mr. Maitland claimed that a rate paid at this time was an investigation into the price of gasoline. It was hard to explain the wide difference between the price of gasoline in British Columbia and the price in the United States. If people of British Columbia could get a fair price for gasoline they could well afford to absorb the tax.

**FUEL OIL**

The fuel oil tax would hit a few industries heavily. They must wait and see if it would help the cost industry or not. If it turns people to the use of coal and helps the mining industry of the province, the province would benefit by the four cents a ton royalty it collects on coal but what was far more important was the help it might be to stout-hearted miners carrying on with fortitude and loyalty on mere pittance for wages.

On the amusement and betting tax Mr. Maitland's comments were brief. "I don't see why people should come from the other side, pack Vancouver with wrestling fans and take away the money. If you can afford to pay to see two or three men make monkeys of themselves you can afford to pay a little towards the province," he said.

Answering criticism of the dollar motor license fee now made an annual charge Mr. Maitland said the former government had no right to make a pledge that would be binding for all time.

**GOT TO HAVE MONEY**

"We've got to have money. You can never convince me liquor is anything but a luxury," was the speaker's summary of the five per cent liquor tax. With the return of prosperity, which the speaker hoped was coming soon, there would be a gradual reduction of the necessary taxes that had been put on this month.

Mr. Jones's methods of financing were defended by Mr. Maitland who charged the previous government had raised short term loans just before it left office for political reasons. He denied that commissions had been paid on bonds by the present government and specifically on the recent \$5,000,000 issue.

Dealing with the Opposition Leader's speech of the previous day, Mr. Maitland said it indicated "the black spot of provincial patronage would never be abolished while there was a Liberal Party."

**BACK TO THE LAND**

The speaker commended the Conservative Government for its encouragement to agriculture and dwell on the importance of the farmer to the province. It had had greater success in land settlement than many people realized, he said, and in advocating a back to the land policy the Liberal leader was merely crossing the floor of the house to sit in the lap of the Conservative Party. The depression showed British Columbia had relied too much on its basic industries of fishing, lumber and mining. Where would the province have been in 1930 and 1931 without its \$55,000,000 of agricultural products.

**YUKON GOLD SHAREHOLDERS WIN THEIR CASE**

Canadian Press  
 Ottawa, March 19.—English shareholders of the Yukon Gold Corporation Limited were successful in their court actions brought before Mr. Justice Raney of the Ontario Supreme Court yesterday.

The actions were against the company and A. N. A. Treadgold, president and organizer of the \$6,000,000 corporation.

Justice Raney ordered cancellation of all shares standing in the name of Mr. Treadgold, totaling 15,500 preferred shares with a par value of \$1 each, and 2,419,000 common shares with a par value of \$1 each. This action was brought by a party of English shareholders.

He also ordered return to Lawrence Harcourt of London, England, of \$467,000, the value of 467,000 common shares to the value of \$25,000.

Judgment for \$10,000 was awarded against the company about the Yukon Gold Corporation and A. N. A. Treadgold in connection with a loan made by Blundell to Treadgold in 1925. Treadgold in his defence maintained that the money had been borrowed for the company, while the company denied that it had been informed of the loan.

In rendering judgment his lordship stated that the trouble had been brought about by Treadgold not in the company but about the company, the amount borrowed, but he held that as the money had been used in the company's interests by Treadgold the company was liable to repay the amount.

**APPEAL RULING AWAITED**

Vancouver, March 19.—Judgment was reserved yesterday by the B.C. Court of Appeal on the appeal of I. W. C. Solloway, Harvie Mills and Solloway Mills and Company Limited, from a B.C. Supreme Court judgment of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald ordering them to pay \$45,571 to Dr. Samuel McQueen, Vancouver, for conversion of his securities. The respondent cross-appealed to have the full amount of the judgment, instead of only \$11,150, as allowed by the trial judge, entered against Solloway and Mills in their personal capacities.

**MUSICAL FESTIVAL ENTRIES MAINTAINED**

(Continued From Page 1)

Interest. One of the newcomers in this section is the Victoria Junior Symphony Orchestra, organized by Harold Taylor.

The folk dancing competitions have taken a strong position among the schools of Greater Victoria, and there will be keen competition in all the classes. The Mary Isdale Dancers of Victoria will also compete in this section.

The success of the festival in the public schools is one of the most interesting and cleverly planned by the executive. School choirs have been entered in large numbers and this section is expected to prove of great public interest.

The fine private schools of Victoria are also taking active part in the festival. St. Margaret's School has thirty entries, and the city's private concert schools of dramatic and vocal art are enrolling large classes.

**PRAISE F. WADDINGTON**

Officers of the Festival this morning paid special tribute to the valuable work done in the public schools last year by Frederick Waddington, now in Vancouver. The unexpectedly heavy enrolment was described as a volunteer crop, harvested from seed sown in past years by Mr. Waddington.

**EMINENT ADJUDICATORS**

The senior adjudicators this year will be Dr. E. Armstrong of Exeter Cathedral, England, famous as an organist and for his choral work. Dr. Armstrong will take these two sections of the Festival.

H. Plunkett Green of London, England, world-famous singer, who judged here last year, will be in charge of its vocal solo competitions. Harold Samuel of London, who was also one of last year's judges, will return to conduct the piano section.

One of the newcomers to adjudication in Victoria will be Maurice Jacobson of London, who will award the classifications in the instrumental sections for bands, string instruments and orchestras.

Mrs. Cotsworth Clarke of Vancouver, formerly a resident of Victoria, will be in charge of the folk dancing competitions. Mrs. Clarke has studied folk dancing in England and in many European countries.

Miss Jean Campbell of Winnipeg will be the judge of the elocution classes. She is well-known in the prairie provinces as an instructor in public speaking, having conducted a well-known dramatic school at Winnipeg.

**HEAVY EXPENSES**

The directors have budgeted \$2,500 for the expenses of the festival, the bulk of this being for adjudication, for which \$1,500 is assigned. Rental of halls is expected to cost over \$300, and there are many incidentals to the organization of an event continuing almost a full week.

All the officials serve without remuneration, this fact making it possible for the Victoria Festival to be conducted at such a low cost. Many communities in the western United States have requested the plan of organization, as a basis for creating similar associations.

**THREE CENTRES**

First United Church will be the principal centre of the festival, all the choral and vocal work being conducted there. The festival offices will also be located at First Church.

The schoolroom of Metropolitan Church will be used for the elocution competitions and the strong orchestral work. The piano and organ competitions will be conducted at the First Baptist Church.

The executive is making a strong appeal to the people of Victoria to support the festival by purchasing dollar membership tickets. Each ticket will give free admission to all the daily events and also entitled the holder to admission to evening events at half price, with the exception of the Saturday evening session. A new departure this year is issuance of juvenile tickets at half price, carrying similar concessions.

Large fire clay deposits have been found along the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway in the Abitibi and Matagami River districts.

**PROVINCE CLOSES ALBERNI WORKS**

District Will Be Combined With Nanaimo; Agency Office Continues

Alberni, March 19.—The provincial Public Works Department office here will close on March 31, when the district will be consolidated with Nanaimo district. G. H. Petrick, assistant district engineer, will be transferred to Nanaimo as road superintendent. C. Hayne, bookkeeper, will also be transferred to office duties at Nanaimo.

There will be no change of importance in the office of the government agent, W. H. Boothroyd, but A. Wood-les will be supernumerary, reducing the staff to three men.

All Saints' Anglican Y.P.A. has elected David Stanley Cozens president, Miss Margaret Richardson as vice-president and Charles Randie as secretary-treasurer.

In compliment to the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lynn were dinner hosts on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Berkly and Harvey Walter, H. McNiff and Leslie Robinson. Guests coming later included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nuttall, Misses Evelyn and Mary Nuttall, Mr. D. Clarke, Miss Joan and Mavis Clarke.

**EXPLOSIVES IN LANE REMOVED**

Vancouver, March 19.—Guided by John Roberts, recently sentenced to prison for breaking and entering the Fraser Theatre at Forty-seventh Avenue and Fraser Street here, city police yesterday afternoon uncovered a cache of explosives in a lane in the downtown business section of the city.

According to police reports, Roberts wished the explosives removed before he was sent to prison as he feared they might become accidentally discharged and injure some one. There were five ounces of nitroglycerin and sixteen sticks of dynamite in the cache.

Roberts is under sentence of two years for his part in the Fraser Theatre theft. Another man, James McQueen, was sentenced to four years for his part in the case. Police allege the pair was attempting to move the theatre safe when officers apprehended them.

**CAMBRIDGE OARSMEN WIN RACE ON THAMES**

(Continued From Page 1)

the Doves. From there on it was a procession.

At Chiswick Cambridge were two and half-lengths in front, racing thirty strokes to the minute, with Oxford striving at twenty-eight. There was another kick left in the Dark Blue boat, however, and at Chiswick the Oxford eight reduced the lead to two lengths. Cambridge kept up their steady rowing and at Duke's Meadows were two and quarter lengths in front. At three miles it was two and three-quarter lengths; at the Bull's Head three and a half lengths.

With plenty of power in reserve the Cambridge crew kept up the pressure until the finish, the Light Blue shell sweeping over the finish line with the oarsmen rowing easily, while the laboring Dark Blues, outrowed, were in distress, except for Eakins-Crum and A. Poole, the heavyweights, who kept their backs stiff and smiles on their faces.

**ROUNDABOUT WAY**

During the special session and part of the other session, said Mr. Power, cabinet ministers had hardly spoken. Members, said Mr. Power, could only speak to cabinet ministers and cabinet ministers to the Prime Minister's private secretary.

Because his "pride and complacency" had been hurt, said Mr. Power, the Prime Minister's last session had "scrapped" changes to the income tax.

**CO-OPERATION NEEDED**

Premier Bennett, said Mr. Power in concluding, should "give up the attitude of 'I alone can deal with our problems and save the people of Canada.' If the Dominion were to be lifted from the mire of depression, it must come through co-operation and united efforts, and not through the single effort of one man."

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE MILLWOOD B.C. BLUE FLAME SOOTLESS COAL**  
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**QUEBEC M.P. SAYS BENNETT MUST LEARN CO-OPERATION**

(Continued From Page 1)

The House was given the Quebec member's estimate of the Premier yesterday evening during discussion of the government's resolution to extend the operation of the Unemployment Relief Act of last session till May 1. His sharp criticism of Mr. Bennett marked the closing stage of this week's debate on the measure, the vote on which is expected next Tuesday.

**DECLARED PROPER SUBJECT**

Mr. Power prefaced his remarks by explaining it was not his practice to discuss the personality of the Prime Minister in the House. To do so was distasteful to him. On the other hand, he excused what he was about to say on the ground that Mr. Bennett's personality had become "almost a political issue" and therefore it was a proper subject for discussion in the House.

In discussing the personality of the Prime Minister, said Major Power, he wished to do so "with candor and frankness and not to be unkind of the somewhat inexplicable fact that I do personally hold the Prime Minister in high esteem."

Premier Bennett was not in his seat when Major Power started to discuss him.

**SAYS BRAKES NEEDED**

The Prime Minister had "talents of no mean order," said Mr. Power. "He is able and energetic. On the other hand, I submit that perhaps on account of those very talents and perhaps on account of the realization that he has become a dictator thereof. He is a man of power and control in a country such as this. His very talents may be those which if checked, controlled and braked would make him an admirable constitutional Prime Minister, but his very defects are those which I fear would lead the country into calamity and disaster if he were allowed to continue as a dictator thereof. He is, as I think his friends will agree with me, very able, but he is as unstable as the shifting sands."

"No," came from the Conservatives. "He is inconstant," proceeded Mr. Power.

At this point the Prime Minister entered and took his seat.

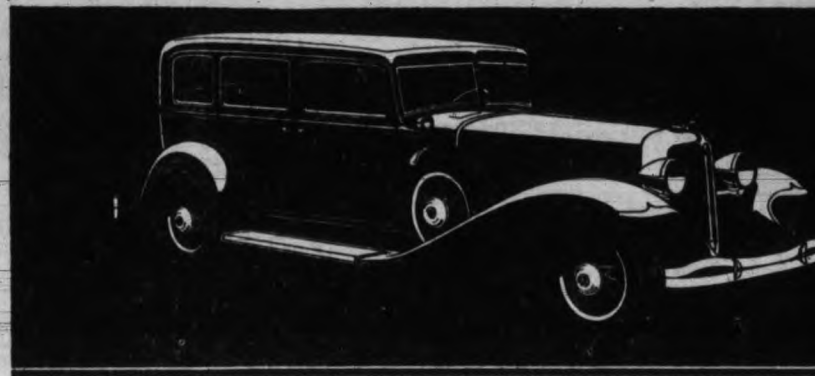
"I am glad to see the Prime Minister coming in," Major Power continued.

Speaking as a "frank and candid friend," Major Power expressed the belief the Prime Minister "is as inconstant as it is



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## How To Treat a Garden Corner

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

To plan a garden with a few surprises is always good practice, and if there is an odd corner it may be treated in a number of different ways that will make it not only attractive but useful.

If the whole garden has been planned, as it should have been, as an out-of-door living room, let us then consider the odd corners as the den.

The garden corner must, of course, be planned in keeping with the rest of the garden. If the garden is a formal one, a little garden house, which may be simple or elaborate in design, will be in keeping. Such a garden house should be placed far enough away from the boundary line to allow of the planting of a suitable background so as to make the area somewhat secluded.

Perhaps the corner might be used as a garden nook for the children. If this idea is to be carried out a large sand box would make a very suitable central feature surrounded by a proper planting of shrubs and located far enough away from such planting to allow lots of room for the children to play without unduly damaging the shrubs. It was as well, in planning such a corner, to have it visible from some window in the house so that the children can be under the eye of some grown-up person.

USE OF BENCHES

No place is better suited for a bench than an odd corner of this kind. A curved bench, perhaps, would be better than a straight one, and a planting of two or three specimen

shrubs at each end of the bench, shrubs that will stand pruning and shaping would be best. A planting of evergreens as a background would complete the feature.

Another way of treating such a corner would be the construction of a pool. Water in the garden is always attractive and a little lily pool in such a corner, particularly if the exposure is south, would be most attractive. Water lilies could be grown in the pool and a suitable planting could be made as a background and, perhaps, grass might surround the pool on three sides with overhanging maples or willows at the back. The actual planning of the pool as to shape and size will depend upon the location of the garden and the taste of the gardener.

Another treatment of such a garden nook is to make a planting that will insure privacy, and a little lawn upon which may be placed table and chairs for the purpose of dining out of doors. In our climate, however, this is seldom comfortable.

In the case of the sand box and the garden seat, shade is desirable, but for the pond full sun should be available if one is to get the best out of the water-lilies.

VALUE OF BACKGROUND

These are just a few suggestions for making an odd corner attractive, but no doubt many more ideas will occur to the gardener. The background in most cases will need to have at least a percentage of evergreens. These should be chosen with a view to quick growth and planted fairly thickly, even if some have to be removed later on. The quickest-growing of all con-

ferous evergreen trees is the Monterey Cypress. This tree has the advantage of standing hard pruning and may thus be shaped to suit any position. It can also be kept from becoming too tall. Other coniferous trees may be introduced, but those should be chosen that do not grow too rapidly or too tall.

Inter-planted with the coniferous trees should be some flowering shrubs and also some plants that carry berries in the winter. In choosing the latter, plants that have thorns should be avoided because they are apt to be a nuisance in a spot where people are constantly moving about. One would suggest for the flowering shrubs such subjects as the Japanese cherries, plum and crab; and for the berries plants, cotoneasters of various kinds.

In some cases it may be advisable to introduce some herbaceous plants, but if they are planted they must be so arranged that they will not be in the way or detract from the usefulness of the corner for whatever purpose it is intended.

In the case of the garden house and the garden bench, stone paving may be introduced with good effect if the taste of the owner runs that way. If the corner is on a slope, steps, properly planted, may be made a very interesting and slightly feature. These are simply suggestions, not to be carried out as described, but to lead the reader on to developing some idea of his own in the treatment of the odd corner.

According to a survey by a manufacturer of electric appliances, 72 per cent of the homes in Canada are wired for electricity.

Domestic use of electricity in Canada is constantly increasing at a regular rate of about 14 per cent per annum.

## TWO MEN SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Vancouver, March 19.—James McQueen, alias Edward William McQueen, and John Roberts, who pleaded guilty in police court to charges of breaking into the Fraser Theatre, forty-seventh Avenue and Fraser Street, on March 13, were sentenced to penitentiary terms of four and two years, respectively, by Magistrate W. M. McKay yesterday. McQueen was given the longer term in view of the fact he had a long criminal record.

The men were captured in the early morning of March 13 by officers from C division station, who found them attempting to enter the theatre safe away from the building in an automobile. A third man escaped.

## FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN BLAZE

Paulboro, N.J., March 19.—While their frantic mother fought to rescue them, four children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home here early yesterday. The victims were: Teresa Bell, fifteen; Mary Bell, eight; Ruth Bell, five; and William Bell, eight months. Mrs. Lillian Bell, mother of the baby and stepmother of the others, was forcibly restrained by neighbors from rushing back into the blazing structure when she discovered the children had not followed her out as she supposed. The father of the children, John Bell, was held back when he tried to enter the burning building. The cause of the fire was not determined.

## COMMONS COMMITTEE HEARS REQUESTS OF POSTMASTERS

Ottawa, March 19.—A memorandum from the Canadian Postmasters' Association, which represents approximately 12,000 postmasters, was presented yesterday to the Commons committee which is looking into the operation of the Civil Service Act. K. A. Price of Moosemin, Sask., Dominion Agent of the association, presented the memorandum and answered questions prompted by it from members of the committee.

The memorandum referred to dismissals and appointments. In respect to dismissals it was pointed out that general causes for dismissal were: Political partisanship, mismanagement and change of location of post offices. A number of suggestions for dealing with charges of political partisanship were offered. It was suggested that for post offices under \$400 revenue, any charge made by a member of Parliament should specify the details of the charge and the postmaster should be given an opportunity to

reply, in all other cases under \$400 a year an investigation should be ordered.

Inquiry by a competent post office official before a dismissal because of mismanagement or location was recommended.

On the question of appointments, Mr. Price stated that the status of postmasters had been ill-defined. "Our position is anomalous," the memorandum stated, "and in an attempt to rectify it, we suggest the larger revenue offices be graded and the postmasters be appointed to the civil service proper."

It was suggested all offices over a \$500 revenue be eligible for promotion from one office to another under regulations to be formulated by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission.

It was also recommended these postmasters should be brought under the benefits of the Superannuation Act.

## POLICE HUNT FOR ESKIMO

Search in Far North For Native Accused of Killing Two Trappers

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, March 19.—The mutilated bodies of two trappers lay for more than a year before they were found in a lonely shack beside the Thelon River, 600 miles north and east of Fort Reliance. Word of their discovery, of an investigation by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers and of suspicion attached to a wandering Eskimo named Tetuluk reached police headquarters here yesterday evening.

The bodies were those of Eugene Edward Olson and Emanuel E. Bode. Investigation showed they had been stabbed with a long knife and hacked to death with an axe as they lay in their bunks in their lonely shelter, half shack and half tent. The date of the crime was placed at about December 5, 1930. The bodies were a little more than a year later, but before last Christmas, by another trapper, H. G. Price.

As the season was late, Price could not start out for Fort Reliance, 900 miles away to notify the R.C.M.P. detachment. He summoned another trapper and a couple of Indians, who made the long trek to Reliance with news of the killings, and the news was sent on to Fort Smith.

INQUEST HELD

Inspector H. A. B. Gagnon made the long jaunt by dog team to the scene of the tragedy. Calling together only four white men in the district as a jury, he conducted a coroner's inquest and his report reached here yesterday evening.

For several weeks now police on the Arctic and sub-Arctic patrols have been on the watch for the Eskimo, Tetuluk. He is suspected because the two rifles belonging to the slain men were found in the shack and the Eskimo is reported to have been seen with one of them in his possession.

No less tragic than the fate of the two trappers was the fate of their ten dogs. The bodies of seven of them were found chained outside the shack where they had starved or frozen to death. The other three are believed to have been lost.

The trappers' wilderness home had a floor and walls of logs and a roof of canvas and caribou skins. A number of bits of walrus and seal meat were scattered about and there was a good supply of food.

## BOOST FOR U.S. INCOME TAX

House Votes For Big Increase in Rates on Larger Incomes

Associated Press  
Washington, March 19.—The House of Representatives yesterday approved amendments to the new revenue bill.

The first would raise by 2 per cent, instead of 1 per cent as proposed by the ways and means committee, the tax on annual incomes of more than \$8,000. The increase would bring the tax imposed to 7 per cent.

The second would provide a graduated surtax from 20 to 40 per cent on incomes up to 65 per cent on those of \$5,000,000 and over. The ways and means committee had recommended an increase from 20 to 30 per cent on incomes in excess of \$100,000.

Both proposals were supported by opponents of the sales tax. The first was brought forward by Representative Le Guard, New York, and the second by Representative Swing, Republican, California.

The first was accepted by a vote of 121 to 97. The second was rejected by a vote of 121 to 97.

## ALBERTA M.P.P.'S CUT SALARIES

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, March 19.—A reduction of 10 per cent in the members' seasonal indemnity, which lowers the sum from \$2,000 to \$1,800, was adopted by the Alberta Legislature yesterday afternoon.

A first division occurred on a sub-amendment to reduce the indemnity to \$1,200 and allow \$300 additional for travelling expenses with another \$300 expenses for rural members. The vote was twenty-six in favor and twenty-eight against.

The vote on the amendment was fourteen in favor and thirty-two against. The amendment would have provided for a straight reduction in the indemnity of each member from \$2,000 to \$1,800.

The original motion for the 10 per cent reduction, which was carried without division, was introduced by Premier J. E. Brownlee. It will effect a saving of \$19,000 annually for the province.

## RAIDS ON NAZIS SHORT OF MARK

Berlin, March 19.—People were beginning to doubt to-day that the Nazis would succeed in their campaign to seize the Reichstag building in Berlin.

Adolf Hitler himself said he had been expecting something like this for a long time and it was hardly likely any really important party documents would be left in the building.

Some of the administration newspapers expressed doubt of the tactical value of the raids. The Boersens Courier said it had been handled wrongly.

Meanwhile the Nazi headquarters started court proceedings to test the legality of the raids.

The Nazi leader protested on the ground the raids were intended to spike the Nazi guns in the coming campaign for the election of members to the Prussian diet.

Gen. Groener informed him he did not share in the alarm felt elsewhere about the affair and would carefully investigate all the evidence before him.

## NEW SUPPORT FOR BUSINESS

British Government's Measures—Followed By Steps Elsewhere in Europe

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, March 19.—Slowly, and in the opinion of many, rather cumbrously, governments are generally moving to give industry its much-needed new spark of life. Great Britain is gradually hauling herself out of the slough of despondence. Instead of a huge deficit, the taxpayers are now promised a balanced budget. Money, which was pouring out of the country, is now pouring in again. The second reduction in the bank rate within a week offers promise of favorable loan conversions.

Strong delegations named for the Geneva Disarmament Conference, the Reparations Conference at Lausanne and the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, in themselves reveal the intention of the British Government to leave no stone unturned to make them successful. It is frankly recognized here that failure at any one, or all three of them, would be a disaster of the first magnitude.

## ECONOMIC UNION

Back in Paris, Premier Andrew Tardieu is able to report to his colleagues some clearing of the preliminary difficulties in the way of the French proposal for an economic union of the five Danubian states. In M. Tardieu's numerous conversations at Geneva it is understood that, while no definite agreement has been reached, "considerable advance" has been made.

According to statements published in Paris, M. Tardieu and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, have reached a preliminary understanding indicating procedure along these lines:

(1) Opening of temporary credits with the five Danubian states, with negotiation between themselves of preferential trade agreements.

(2) Financial reform and budgetary control in the five states by a financial committee of the League of Nations or by a special committee.

(3) Long-term financial assistance. Negotiation of preferential tariffs between the five states seems likely to be one of the chief difficulties in the plan.

## SHRINKAGE OF CREDIT

"In all the Danubian area," says an official French memorandum, "there is the same phenomenon of contracted credits and the same slowing down of business transactions. While the agricultural states, unable to get rid of their cereals, see their purchasing power diminish, the industrial states find it impossible to sell their products in the countries which form their natural markets."

Germany, which has just promulgated a trade treaty with Roumania, is questioning how her most favored nation treaties stand under the proposed Danubian area tariff preferences.

The British Government has already announced it does not intend to conclude any preferential tariff agreements with foreign countries prior to the Geneva conference.

Bulgaria has formally intimated at Paris her desire to join in the Danubian plan.

## SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST PREMIER

Canadian Press  
St. John's, Nfld., March 19.—Premier Sir Richard Squires and Dr. Alexander Campbell, minister without portfolio, yesterday were served with writs charging that while they were members of the Newfoundland Legislative Assembly they received remuneration from the Dominion treasury apart from ministerial salaries and seasonal indemnities.

L. E. Emerson, an opposition member in the Legislature, acting as a private citizen, brought both actions, which came as sequels to charges made on the floor of the House last month by Hon. Peter Casgrain, former Minister of Finance and Customs.

The writ against the Prime Minister, who is Minister of Finance, is for \$10,000, on the ground that while a member of the Assembly he received \$5,000 for services as reparations commissioner.

The writ against Dr. Campbell is for \$7,000, on the ground that while a member of the Assembly he received \$45 a month as port physician and \$5 a day as immigration officer.

## FERGUSON AT OTTAWA SOON

Canadian Press  
London, March 19.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, will sail for Canada on the first available liner to testify before the Senate Beauchamps Committee regarding the evidence of Senator Andrew Haydon.

The Commissioner, who called the committee at Ottawa yesterday asking permission to resign, and was told the committee would hear him after April 5, was still confined to his home to-day. He has been suffering from a severe cold.

## SIX KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Naples, March 19.—Six persons were killed and twenty-seven injured yesterday evening in a collision between subway trains here. The accident, which occurred near the Central station, in the heart of the city, was attributed to failure of an automatic switch. The two trains crashed head-on. Four coaches were smashed. The wreckage later caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

## Public Safety Act Ended in Ireland

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 19.—The Public Safety Act, passed during the term of the Cosgrave government to meet what it considered a menace from militant Republicans, was suspended yesterday evening by order of President Eamon de Valera and the executive council.

The military tribunal which was set up by the act and which sentenced 100 prisoners, who were released by Valera on his coming into power last week, was abolished by yesterday evening's order.



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## M.P.'S SCORE RELIEF COURSE

Canadian Press

Ottawa, March 19.—The government should have introduced its legislation earlier in the session and before the terms of last year's measure expired on March 1, said Charles F. Bothwell, Liberal, Swift Current, Sask., yesterday afternoon during a debate on the Commons on the resolution to extend the operation of the Unemployment Relief Act of last session to May 1.

Delay in providing relief money could not be charged against the Liberals, he said.

Mr. Bothwell referred to road construction in Saskatchewan, to which the Dominion had contributed out of the \$20,000,000 voted at the emergency session of Parliament in 1930. He claimed grading on the Canadian side of the line had been very much more costly than on similar highways in the State of North Dakota.

## TRADE NEEDS

It was no wonder trade was stagnant and unemployment increasing in Canada, Mr. Bothwell declared. The trade policy of the government was largely responsible. It was time the government realized that in Canada the people produced more than they consumed. Consequently the world market was a vital necessity. Canada must buy in the world markets if she was to sell in them. In this way would trade be stimulated.

It was time the government made some definite pronouncement as to whether or not farmers in the drought area of Saskatchewan who had signed notes for relief advances were to be forced to pay these notes, Mr. Bothwell said. This was an important matter, and the government owed it to the people to make a statement.

## SEEK FOR PHARISES

Franklin W. Turnbull, Conservative, Regina, said farmers on the prairies would be unable to secure wheat for spring planting until the debate ended and the necessary funds were provided. He stated 6,500,000 bushels of seed grain were required in Saskatchewan.

"We are gambling with this year's crop in Saskatchewan," he declared. The debate had been dragging on for days. Columns of officials' hands had been filled with the arguments of the opposing factions. Only a division could settle the question and the sooner it came the better, he said.

## RIGHTS USURPED

P. F. Casgrain, Liberal, Charlevoix-Saguenay, emphasized the continued adherence of Quebec to the policies of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Casgrain reiterated the charge of the opposition that the government, under the proposed measure, was attempting to usurp the rights of Parliament.

"What," the speaker asked, "does the government intend to do about this problem after May 1?"

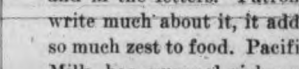
He said the government should have presented a detailed outline of its policy with regard to unemployment so it could be given the proper consideration of the House.

The government was in power by virtue of promises that were never carried out, declared Mr. Casgrain.

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The government was in power by virtue of promises that were never carried out, declared Mr. Casgrain.

## LUMBER TRADE MOVES DEBATED

London, March 19.—Lord Lovat, former parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Dominions, writing to The London Times on the subject of the recently concluded contract of British interests to import large shipments of timber from Russia, to-day suggested steps should be taken at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference next July to help the marketing of Empire timber.

Lord Lovat's letter said it would be a relief to those interested in Empire forestry if the government would state what action was being taken to marshal the facts regarding the amounts and character of soft wood and manufactured timber available in the Empire and conditions under which it could be marketed in Great Britain. It added that most of the information was available and only required to be put together in workable shape.

## Building a Garden

If you are, it will most likely cost you more than it should. That is because it probably won't be planned right, or built right, or planted right, if you don't get expert advice. We can show you scores of gardens which we have built and saved their owners endless trouble and expense. Lily ponds, rockeries, shrubberies, pergolas, driveways, tennis courts—no garden project is too large or small for our organization.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 182  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

**SPECIAL SUIT SALE**

REGULAR \$40.00 SUITS, NOW \$24.00

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Including newest spring suitings and indigo blue serges. Fit guaranteed.

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1420 GOVERNMENT STREET







## FALSE CREEK DEVELOPMENT

Urged By Vancouver Member in Speech in Legislature

An appeal to the government to co-operate with the city of Vancouver in the forming of a commission for the reclamation of 500 potential acres of industrial sites in False Creek was made by Major George Walkem, Conservative, Vancouver, in the Legislature yesterday.

The eventual cost to the provincial government would be between \$14,000,000 and \$20,000,000, but this cost need not be borne at one time. The estimated worth of the sites was \$50,000,000, which made it a good investment.

For the present he urged direction of dumping now being made at False Creek. To complete the plan would take ten to fifteen years but as soon as a small area could be completed it would be leased. The city's interest, he said, was in the taxable property that would be put into use.

### PENDING ORGY HALTS

Regarding the budget, Major Walkem said a twenty-year orgy of spending had come to an end. It was easy to be a good fellow at somebody else's expense, but the province was now brought to halt and faced a serious situation.

On the subject of municipal taxes, the speaker advocated a review of taxation to see what collection rights could be given back to the municipalities. He deplored a tendency to state ownership as shown in federal government operation of the C.N.R. and provincial government operation of the P.G.E. Such things should be left to private enterprise, he thought.

A policy of the government doing little public work when times were good and a lot of public work when times were bad was advanced by the speaker. Save the work for bad times instead of entering into competition with private enterprise in good times inducing more men to come to the province and upsetting the labor market, he urged.

## SUGGESTS TAX TO END DEBT

George S. Pearson Forwards Idea of Special Levy to Reduce Provincial Deficit

Inauguration of a special tax to reduce provincial debt, instead of letting it accumulate from year to year, was seen as a possible means of eliminating the government deficit by George S. Pearson, Liberal member for Nanaimo, in an address before the Laurier Club at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The point had been reached where the government had to borrow to meet its own debt charges, he said.

He feared the government's move to shift the costs of social services to the municipalities was done with the conviction that the municipalities would be glad to have the services abolished if they were required to pay for them. "It does not propose to attack the government, but it is in the opinion of the rest of the nation. As a solution he suggested the inauguration of a system of group voting, by which one person would represent a group of houses, say fifty or a hundred, thus reducing the number of voters."

Gandhi, when he saw him in England recently, agreed with Sir Henry Lawrence on this suggestion as far as they had discussed it.

Sir John Simon's survey of India had laid a sound foundation on which to build a new India, and the speaker suggested that if the government followed Sir John's advice with resolution and intelligence and broke up the organization of crime, it would restore to the quiet people of India, who far outnumbered the noisy element, peace and confidence and enable India to continue its progress in education, discipline and civilization.

The speaker gave some interesting personal observations of Gandhi, of whom he said: "Words and facts do not appear to come in contact with each other in his mind. To Gandhi, words are words and facts are facts, and never the twain shall meet." Sir Henry quoted from the Indian leader's utterances and writings to support this contention.

A delightful interlude was furnished by Mrs. Clifford Warr and Mrs. C. B. Benn, who contributed piano and violin numbers.

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## SITUATION IN INDIA SOUND

Sir Henry Lawrence Optimistic as to Outcome of British Purpose

Despite reports which suggest the contrary, the situation in India is essentially sound and has been foreseen by the statesmen of Great Britain for the last 100 years. In fact, it has been deliberately created to lead the peoples of India up the ladder of civilization until they are able to govern themselves, maintained Sir Henry Lawrence, former member of the Indian Civil Service, in an interesting address before a large audience under the auspices of the National Council of Education yesterday evening.

Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, who acted as chairman, in introducing the speaker, referred to his kinship with the great family which has been so closely identified with the history of India during the last century, and recapitulated Sir Henry's own career in that country. At the close the vote of thanks was moved by Col. H. T. Good-

### HOSTILE IRRECONCILABLES

In his address on "India: Federation and the Future," the speaker observed that while Great Britain had been laboring over a long period with clean hands and an honesty of purpose in the interests of the people of India, a hostile campaign had been waged against British prestige by certain irreconcilables, notable among whom was Gandhi. But in spite of all difficulties, the British Government in India would be neither broken up nor defeated, nor would its intention of bringing to a successful conclusion its task of teaching the Indian peoples to govern themselves be deflected in any way, he averred.

Sir Henry recounted the difficulties besetting the carrying out of this intention and the immensity of the task. The enormous population, the animosity between the various religious sections, each of which were trying for position with the object of obtaining supremacy should British rule come to an end; the question of negotiating railways with the 500 ruling Indian princes; the need of adult suffrage in India, all these problems would tax the abilities of the ablest statesmen to the utmost.

### ILLITERATE VOTERS

On the question of suffrage, the speaker observed that the "untouchables," who numbered 60,000,000 and suffered from the tyranny of the upper castes, needed the vote for their protection. The women of India, who also he gave a vote in the opinion of Sir Henry. But if the franchise were extended to these two sections, there would be 100,000,000 illiterate voters and the task of recording their vote would be an enormous task, requiring some system beyond the experience of the rest of the nations. As a solution he suggested the inauguration of a system of group voting, by which one person would represent a group of houses, say fifty or a hundred, thus reducing the number of voters.

Gandhi, when he saw him in England recently, agreed with Sir Henry Lawrence on this suggestion as far as they had discussed it.

Sir John Simon's survey of India had laid a sound foundation on which to build a new India, and the speaker suggested that if the government followed Sir John's advice with resolution and intelligence and broke up the organization of crime, it would restore to the quiet people of India, who far outnumbered the noisy element, peace and confidence and enable India to continue its progress in education, discipline and civilization.

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# Smart Fashions for SPRING

For the Eastertide

## COATS and SUITS

In the Smartest Spring Styles

### DRESS COATS

Of tricotine and rough finish materials. Fitted lines with novelty sleeves and cape collars. Some finished with fur. Blue, green, beige, navy and black. Styles for misses or matrons, each \$27.90

### NOVELTY COATS

Novelty Coats of imported tweed and mohair in semi-fitted styles with self belt and wolf fur collar. A choice of shades, each \$49.75

### TWEED SUITS

Tweed Suits in mixtures and basket weave cloth. The coat hip length and form-fitting. Beautifully tailored and with scarf collar and tailored skirts, fitted at hip \$15.90

### SUITS

Suits with three-quarter or hip-length coats, semi-fitting; self belt and tailored or scarf collar. Tweed mixtures and flecked materials, in shades of green, blue, grey, beige, navy and black, each \$27.90

—Mantles, First Floor



Black and White

## MILLINERY

For Easter

One of the Popular Easter Modes

Sleek and sophisticated . . . coarse or fine black Straw Hats . . . are favorites for the Easter Fashion Parade.

Some are trimmed with black-erie and white angel-skin ribbons . . . others with black and white quills. Some have graceful brims to be worn at a tip-tilt. All are extremely smart, and particularly becoming to matrons. Prices range from

4.95 to 10.50

—Millinery, First Floor

## Smart Accessories to the Easter Costume Gloves

Washable French Kid Gloves featuring smart tailored effects in popular slip-on styles. All choice quality skins with pique sewn seams and shown in brown, beaver, grey and black. Made-by "Perrins" of Grenoble, France. A pair,

3.50 and 3.95

Washable Suede and Glace Kid Gloves of French make. Fine, soft, pliable skins with pique sewn seams. Slip-on Gloves in popular shades for spring—smart for all occasions. Priced at, a pair,

2.95

—Main Floor

## Handbags

New arrivals of smart and practical Handbags at prices to suit every purse! Choose from calfskin, Morocco, patent leathers, silk crepe or wool tweeds. Pouch or envelope shapes; some with safety "zipper" compartment. Exceptional values in every price range,

\$1.98, 2.98, \$3.95 and \$4.95

—Main Floor



## Sandals

Promise to be the outstanding footwear style this spring!

To fit without gaping, they must be made on specially designed lasts, such as we are showing.

Both high and Cuban heels are shown in cutaway toe and sides style, or sides only. Brown or black, a pair,

7.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Hosiery

Kayser "Sansheen" Chiffon Silk Hose in exquisitely sheer silk for very special wear and a slightly heavier weight for ordinary wear. Full-fashioned, with Slender heels and silk to picot top. Shown in all the newest Kayser shades. Sizes 8½-10½. Priced at, a pair,

1.25 and 1.50

—Main Floor

## For Easter

A special showing of Bibles, Church of England Prayer and Hymn Books.

Also the Hymnary, the new Hymn Book for the United Church. A complete range, from 50¢ to \$10.00

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

## A Complete Showing New Spring Fabrics

36-inch Figured Silks

A Yard, \$1.59

Silks in a great choice of new designs and colorings. Makes most attractive dresses.

36-inch Tweed Effect

A Yard, \$1.49

Very popular Silk that looks like tweed. Navy, green, brown, black, Saxe and reseda.

36-inch Fancy Georgette

A Yard, \$1.29

A very reliable Silk in pastel and dark shades. Makes up most effectively.

36-inch Flat Crepe

A Yard, \$1.25

A Silk of fine quality that will launder well. Shades are pink, Nile, bullet, white, powder and black.

36-inch Cordalay Silk

A Yard, \$1.39

A very smart material in figured and plain fast colors. Gives most satisfactory wear.

36-inch Silk and Wool Material

A Yard, \$1.49

Shown in neat designs and very attractive in appearance. Brown, grey, navy and black grounds.

36-inch Pique

A Yard, \$1.59

A fine Pique of practical weight, shown in pastel shades. Exceptional value.



Bring Your Dress-making Problems to

Mrs. L. Jane Smith OF NEW YORK

Here Monday and Tuesday Only

She is an expert dressmaker from Butterick of New York. Every day, from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2.30 to 3.30 p.m., she will answer your questions and explain troublesome sewing points.

—Patterns, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED











# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## EASTER NOVELTIES

Chicks, Rabbits, Baskets, Egg Cups, Chocolate Eggs, from 6 for 25¢, to each..... 25¢

Horne's Double Cream Custard Powder, 1-lb. tins..... 29¢

Horne's Pure Gelatine 2 pkts..... 25¢

Okanagan Honey 4-lb. tins..... 69¢

Cameo Crab, all leg meat, Reg. 40¢ tins..... 33¢

Johnson's Floor Wax, 1-lb. tins, or 1 pint Liquid for..... 69¢

Johnson's Electric Polisher for Rent, delivered, per day..... 75¢

Discho Sliced Pineapple 3 large tins..... 29¢

Wood Alcohol..... 33¢

Myrna Natural Cooking Figs 3 lbs..... 25¢

Albert's Cello Wrapped Toilet Soap, 3 cakes..... 10¢

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

G 8131 Groceries (3 Phones) G 8135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)

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Page 13

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## Empress Hotel Supper Dance

EASTER MONDAY

March 28, 1932

CRILL-ROOM

\$3.00 a Couple

Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital

## GRADUATION AT JUBILEE SET

Exercises Arranged For May 5 at First United Church; Board Economises

Plans for the annual graduation exercises in connection with the training school were made by the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital at their monthly meeting yesterday evening. These will be held at the First United Church on Thursday, May 5, with the baccalaureate services at the same place on the preceding Sunday, and the annual nurses' dance at the nurses' home on Friday, May 6. The board also arranged for the observation of Hospital Sunday on April 10.

The statistical report revealed the effect of numerous economies which have been put into force recently, and as the regular social night it was decided to hold a dance on that date, with Mrs. E. Waldron and W. Ashworth convener. There will be a court which drive at the home of Mrs. Fred Oliver, 1740 Coronation Street, on Thursday evening, March 24. Arrangements are also under way for a daffodil tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Baron, 7 Alderman Street, in the near future.

## Persistent Headaches

and Sleeplessness Tell of Thin Blood and Exhausted Nerves

You are easily tired. You do not enjoy your meals. You are nervous and irritable. The blood is thin, the nerves are starved and hence the headaches and bodily pains. Be warned of an approaching breakdown.

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Restores tired, sleepless nerves

No medical treatment can be of much real help to you which does not enrich the blood. Because it does positively make the blood rich and red, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores the vigor of the nervous system and removes the cause of these symptoms from which you are suffering.

Good, restful sleep, improved digestion and freedom from headaches will soon convince you that this treatment is restoring your health and happiness.

## EASTER BAZAAR BIG SUCCESS

Cridge Memorial Hall Scene of Attractive Function Yesterday By Ladies' Aid

Masses of Japanese plum blossoms and bowls of daffodils imparted a spring-like setting to the very successful Easter bazaar held in the Cridge Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, Mrs. E. Heddle, the president, acted as general convener, and the various attractive stalls were as follows: Panywork, under the direction of Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Profit, Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Hattie Newbury. Plain articles were sold by Mrs. A. H. Harman and Miss Hunt, while the superfluities stall was supervised by Mrs. F. Shandley. The candy department, which was in the color scheme of yellow and mauve, was in the hands of Miss Murray, who made and donated all the candy. Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. Quayle were in charge of the home cooking.

Attractive Easter cards, the artistic handiwork of Miss Hilda Harris, found a ready sale. Miss Monaghan won the guessing contest.

Mrs. A. H. Tobin, superintended the tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Monaghan and Mrs. G. A. Turner. The dainty tea being served by Misses M. Laurence, P. Monaghan, L. Spots, C. McKinnon, Margaret Hughes and Amy Heddle.

A most entertaining programme of musical items, including a duet by Masters Alan Bates and Ronald Heddle, accompanied by Mrs. C. Hughes, vocal solos by Mrs. Harold Campbell, with Mrs. Charles Conyers at the piano, and violin selections by Miss Phillip, accompanied by Miss Heale, was arranged by Mrs. Harold Davis.

## Victoria W.I. To Hold Exhibition Of Handiwork

The Victoria Women's Institute held their regular business meeting yesterday afternoon at the Gordon Building, Yates Street, with Mrs. Urquhart in the chair. Social reports were given and three new members welcomed. Mrs. Whitcomb was appointed delegate to the Horticulture Society. Mrs. J. D. Gordon gave a talk on education and a spirited discussion took place. The report of the local council was read and attention drawn to the tea to be held on April 18 in the New Theatre Hall, when Miss Bernice Reddington, Seattle, will talk on quilts.

The Victoria Women's Institute will hold an Easter tea and exhibit of women's work on Tuesday, March 29, to which the public are invited. There will also be a home cooking stall and tea served. Members are asked to take any kind of handiwork, sewing, etc., of their own work on Monday, March 28 and Tuesday morning, March 29, for exhibit. There will be quilts, rugs, embroidery, etc. Mrs. N. Brown is convener for the social to be held on Friday, April 1, when the class of "Little Mothers," Miss Thornley of the V.O.N., has been conducting in the home. Members are invited to attend for presentation of certificates.

On April 29 and 30, under the auspices of the W.I., with Mrs. Simmonds as convener, an exhibition of quilts, comforters and afghans will be held in conjunction with the spring flower show. It will be held in the Women's Building in the Willows exhibition grounds, and prizes will be given for each class. Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs. Simmonds, E2150.

## Business Club To Stage Pretty Music Fantasy

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will stage a variety entertainment in aid of the club welfare fund on Wednesday evening, March 30, at the New Theatre Hall at 8:30 o'clock. The principal feature on the programme will be musical fantasy, "The Clock Shop," the story of which is laid in a clock shop in Holland on New Year's Eve. The clock comes to life and the quarrelling Father Time making his appearance as peacemaker. Miss Maureen Grute will contribute solo dances and P. Scott's mandolin and orchestra will provide the incidental music.

The cast of "The Clock Shop" follows: Hans, Dutch boy clock in love with Gretchen, Mrs. Darling; Gretchen, the Dutch girl clock, Bessie Richardson; Alarm Clock, a villain, Sylvia Holland; Cuckoo Clock, another villain, Mrs. R. Matheson; Grandfather Clock, Mrs. M. Lupton; Father Time, Mrs. E. Heddle; Dresden China Dancing Clock, Maureen Grute; Another Dutch Girl Clock, Mrs. D. S. Gilling; The Clock Maker, Mrs. E. H. White.

In addition to the fantasy, Mrs. H. M. Hall and Mrs. Darling will contribute a duologue, "These Landladies and selections will be given by the orchestra.

## Workroom Wants Old Clothing

The Women's Workroom committee is appealing for donations of cast-off clothing for making up into children's garments, also for new material to be made up at the workroom. As there is an average of sixty women working in the committee would also be very glad to receive jobs of household mending such as sock-darning and the repairing of garments and household linen to help keep the women employed. The workroom is now established in new quarters at the corner of Cook Street and Pandora Avenue.

Silver Tea—On Thursday, March 31, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, 601 Cook Street, will entertain at a silver tea in aid of St. Louis College Welfare Association, when a specially prepared musical programme in which the Pied Piper orchestra will contribute will be presented, with Mrs. Bertram Mayell among the vocalists. There will be other attractions and all members of the welfare association and interested friends are cordially invited to attend.

## PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor entertained at a luncheon to-day in honor of Sir Henry Lawrence, K.C.S.I., who is on a lecture tour of Canada. The guests of the occasion included the Council of Education. Other invited guests were Premier S. F. Tolmie, Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald, Sir Frank Barrowman, Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, Brigadier-General Sir Charles Delme Radcliffe, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, Col. A. A. Sharland, Col. W. M. Macleod (London), Col. H. T. Goodland, Major Eiden Humphries, Capt. W. H. Molson and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn.

Mr. J. B. Rider of Seattle is a guest at the Dominion Hotel, and plans to remain in the city over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Pittfield of Edmonton is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Linden Avenue.

Miss Nell Wyles, Begbie Street, is spending the week-end at Shawnigan Lake as a guest with the Forrests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Constantine of Vancouver, who have recently been visiting at Qualicum Beach, are staying for a few days at the Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Billings of Vancouver were visitors in Victoria yesterday and returned last night to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakey of Saanich have left on a holiday trip to England by the liner Alouette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wardle of Banff, Alta., are at the Empress Hotel on a holiday visit. They spent some time in Vancouver before coming on to Victoria for some fishing.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Betts of Spokane, Wash., are guests at the Oak Bay Hotel. Dr. Betts is a specialist in X-ray work. They will remain here for two weeks.

Mr. H. F. Pierce of Moose Jaw, Sask., is in the city on a business trip and is registered at the Empress Hotel. He is accompanied here by Mr. A. M. Jago of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, of Island Road, Victoria, are on their way to New York, from where they will sail next week for England by the liner Pennsland.

Mr. E. Richardson, Calgary; Mr. A. C. Desbriary, Vancouver; Mr. W. P. Pees, Toronto; Mr. R. Hurlbut, Winnipeg; and Mr. A. H. Williamson, Toronto, are among the guests registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. A. W. Shillan, a director of the British Merchants' Incorporated of London, who has been visiting Victoria, left here to-day for San Francisco by the liner Empress of Britain for England.

Mrs. C. H. Dickie, wife of the Federal member of Parliament, left Victoria to-day at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on a Wednesday for seasonal visitors and a number of Ottawa friends. Shamrock and St. Patrick's Day favors were used effectively to adorn the table.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes of Cobalt, Ont., passed through Victoria yesterday for Vancouver, from where they sailed to-day by the motorship Pacific Explorer for a trip to England. They will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles, and will travel through the Panama Canal.

Mrs. M. L. Weaver-Bridgeman of White Rock, B.C., left Victoria to-day for Seattle en route to San Francisco, from where she will sail on Tuesday of next week for England by the liner Empress of Britain.

Mrs. F. Turner, 521 Niagara Street, was hostess at a small St. Patrick's tea Thursday afternoon. Miss Mollie Turner presided over the tea, which was daintily arranged with the appropriate decorations. Among the many guests were Mrs. A. G. Strawford, Mrs. A. Mackay, Mrs. P. E. Boulter, Mrs. W. Christie, Miss A. J. Mackay, Miss J. L. Christie, Miss M. Turner and Mrs. F. Turner.

As a complimentary farewell to Mrs. Norman Yarrow, her sister, Mrs. O. G. Grant, entertained yesterday afternoon at the tea hour at her home on Port Street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow will leave to-morrow for San Francisco to join the Empress of Britain en route through the Panama Canal to England on a visit to Mr. Yarrow's mother, Lady Yarrow.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7 B.E.L. held a very successful St. Patrick's dance in the club auditorium, 715 View Street. The hall was well decorated for the occasion by several of the members. Mr. Percy Payne acted as master of ceremonies and music was supplied by the branch orchestra. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was spent. Another dance will be held in the near future.

The following guests are registered at the Hotel Strathcona: Mrs. and Mr. Argo and Miss Argo, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. E. Phillips, New Westminster; Miss Isabel Phillips, New Westminster; Mr. E. G. Flewin, Seattle; Mr. Ben Pennerding, Chicago; Mr. Edgar Turner, Bamfield; Mr. G. M. Bradley, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Miss Taylor, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lee, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. Isenor, Courtenay; Mrs. Isenor, Miss Muriel, Courtenay; Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Courtenay; Mr. P. B. Bick, Courtenay; Mr. B. Harrison, Courtenay; Mr. R. T. Broad, Port Alberni; Miss Altonen, Courtenay; and Mrs. W. H. Bullock, Courtenay. A basketball team, New Westminster.

Miss Betty Compton, the film star who visited Vancouver from Hollywood, was the guest of honor at a tea-party given by Mrs. T. E. Chester at the Hotel Vancouver yesterday afternoon. Other guests included Mrs. J. C. Ross, Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mrs. E. Eliot Palmer, Mrs. Laird Gordon, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Bocking, Mrs. G. P. Laine, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. A. Trites, Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mrs. Victor MacLean, Mrs. Ruth MacLean, Mrs. W. Blake Wilson, Mrs. Blake Manning, Mrs. G. L. Fraser, Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, Mrs. W. J. Spencey (Victoria), Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Mrs. Robert Gelliey, Mrs. C. A. Cotterell, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mrs. J. E. McDermott, Mrs. A. E. Spencey, Mrs. Cecil Merritt and Mrs. Wainwright Boulton.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, Los Angeles; Mr. Bill Logan, Everett; Mr. E. H. Brown, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris, Vancouver; Mr. J. Doyle, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Graham, Nanaimo; Mr. S. Fry, Banfield; Mr. Robert Barrowman, Lethbridge; Mr. G. F. Rundle, Vancouver; Mr. Ross Lettman, Vancouver; Mrs. R. King and Miss B. King, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. W. E. Black, Los Angeles.

Equimall Chapter No. 41 Order of Eastern Star held a most successful St. Patrick's silver tea at 389 Lamson Street, the home of Mrs. J. Dallaway, Wednesday afternoon. Spring flowers prevailed throughout the room. Afternoon teas were in the capable hands of Mesdames Fraser, Sanders, Rock, de Costa and Stewart, Mrs. J. Burnett presiding at the tea urn. The home cooking stall, in charge of Mesdames Kelly and Knowles, found a ready sale for all the good things. Mrs. E. Wise and Mrs. W. Walker were at the receipt of customers, and winners of the various articles were: Tombola, Mrs. L. Norton; cake, Miss I. Freeman; guessing contest, Mrs. J. Stewart. Ten tables of cards were in play during the evening, convoked by Mrs. L. Grimes, the prizes being won as follows: Bridge, ladies, Mrs. L. Lock and Mrs. Williams; gentlemen, M. Fred Cook and Mr. Tripp; court whist, ladies, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Knowles; gentlemen, Mrs. Tateham and Mr. A. Colby. Refreshments were served, and altogether a very profitable day was spent.

"The Moonlight," by Ben Levy, was the play chosen by Mrs. Guy Goddard to read yesterday at the Victoria Reading Club, who met at the Windermere as the guests of four members of the club, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. Bannerman, Mrs. J. C. Hyndman, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. A. Walsh, Mrs. George Deane, Mrs. E. H. Bannerman, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. H. P. Bagley, Mr. C. M. Fleming, Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, Mrs. Rimmer, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. G. A. Bucker, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Mrs. H. A. Whillans, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Rutherford Shaw, Mrs. Jenkinson, Mrs. G. Brown, Miss Bruce, Miss Heisterman, Mrs. Louise Wilkerson, Mrs. Mary Nell, Mrs. W. Ellis and others. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stuart Robertson, Belmont Avenue, on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor entertained at their home, 215 Michigan Street, on Thursday evening, when they had as their guests, members and friends of the W.B.A., Qu-Alex Girls' Club, who came attired in "little girls" in short dresses and rompers. Prizes for the costumes were awarded as follows: First, Margery Morris; second, Audrey Applegate; and third, Mrs. A. Taylor. A special prize for the most original costume was won by Minnie Clark. Prizes for contests were won by Dorothy Vye, Audrey Applegate, Margery Morris and Margery Bowden. A "mystery box" was won by Evelyn Dawson. Following games and music, supper was served, and the evening was decorated with streamers and favors in the St. Patrick's colors of green and white, centred with green candles in silver sconces. Mrs. Taylor was assisted at the table by Margery Freeman, Annie Reid, Marjorie Bowden, Evelyn Dawson, Marjorie Morris, Barrie Taylor, Kathleen Bowden, Barbara Hume, Dorothy Crump, Betty Savannah, Dorothy Vye, Audrey Applegate, Minnie Clark, Annie Hildebrand, Mabel Stevens, Margery Freeman and Irene Waite. The guests of honor included Kitty Ramsey, Elizabeth Macdonald, Dorothy Vye, Audrey Applegate, Minnie Clark, Mrs. P. Dawson, Mrs. R. Malcolm, Mrs. H. J. Applegate, Mrs. Geo. Bowden and Mrs. A. Taylor. At the end of the evening a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the hostess, who was presented with a small gift by Miss Annie Reid, president of the club.

"Cloverdale" the home of the Premier and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, was the scene yesterday of a delightful tea party given by Mrs. Tolmie in honor of the wives of the cabinet ministers and of the members of the Legislature. Mrs. Tolmie received the guests in the morning and the tea hour was assisted by Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. Joshua Himechiff, Mrs. Gordon Hunter and Mrs. G. Siman, who presided at the tea table, which was decorated with a Canton bowl filled with pink and rose tulips and maidenhair fern, candelabra holding in place lighted candles, and a large arrangement of flowers to the table appointments. Daffodils predominated in the floral arrangements throughout the home. Assistance in serving at the tea hour were Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Tolmie, Mrs. Evelyn Bragg of Vancouver, Mrs. Florence Hayward, Miss Barbara Twigg, Miss Alvin Bruhn and Miss Mackenzie. Among the many guests were Lady McBride, Mrs. David Leeming, Mrs. H. P. Pooley, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Ancombe, Mrs. Tolmie, Mrs. George Warman, Mrs. R. P. Rithet, Mrs. W. A. Mackenzie, Mrs. Warlock, Mrs. W. H. Holmes, Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. W. Gourlay, Mrs. E. Pooley, Mrs. Audrey Tooley, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Tolmie, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. L. Clay, Mrs. Miss Clay, Mrs. M. Bryant, Mrs. H. E. Brooman, Mrs. Fitzherbert, Bullen, Mrs. C. E. Leonard, Mrs. Mrs. F. R. Haggie, Miss Gray, Miss Bruce, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Mrs. Reginald Hayward, Mrs. J. Lighthody, Mrs. J. H. Moore, the mothers of the Atlantic basketball team, Mrs. E. A. Wootton, Mrs. N. S. Lougheed, Mrs. J. H. Schofield, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. Ormiston, Mrs. W. B. Begbie, Mrs. W. B. Begbie, Mrs. W. B. Begbie, and many others.

Members of the Old Girls' Association were hostesses at a very enjoyable bridge and mah jong party held at St. Margaret's school yesterday evening. The affair being held in the gymnasium, which was attractive with masses of Japanese plum blossoms. Mrs. G. C. Grant, Miss Frances Price, Miss Mary Haynes and Miss Vida Shandley were in charge of the arrangements, and the players included, Mrs. P. G. Hart, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. A. R. Pressey, Miss Norma Macdonald, Mrs. Malcolm Bell-Irving, Mrs. Andrew Melvin, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Doris Harper, Miss Alice Stewart, Miss Helen Colman, Miss Louise

## HOLD TEA ON MISSION SHIP

Anglican W.A. Hostesses Aboard Ms. Columbia in Harbor Yesterday

The attractive lounge of the mission ship Columbia was the picturesque setting yesterday afternoon for a most enjoyable silver tea, when the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Columbia Diocesan Board of the Anglican Church acted as hostesses. Mrs. Philip Cancock was the convener of the affair and more than 100 visitors were received aboard, including Bishop Schofield and his two small grandsons.

The tea table was gay with a large bowl of tulips and presiding was Lady (Richard) Lake and assisting were Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. E. Freyd, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, Mrs. D. Robinson and Mrs. E. G. Benwell. Tea was also served on the sunny deck.

Again this afternoon there was a silver tea aboard the Columbia, the members of the A.Y.P.A. acting as hostesses. A large number of young people were among the visitors. Yesterday evening the A.Y.P.A. members were entertained aboard the ship with moving pictures showing the life and work of the missionaries in the settlements of the British Columbia coast.

This morning hundreds of boys and girls from the private schools were shown over the Columbia. They inspected all parts of the ship and were given talks on the work by the members of the crew.

To-morrow, weather permitting, the A.Y.P.A. members to the number of 100 will be taken on a two-hour cruise to William Head, leaving the inner harbor at 1:30 o'clock and returning at 3:30 o'clock.

The Columbia will leave here Monday for Nanaimo, where a reception will be held that afternoon. On Tuesday will continue to Vancouver to refuel and reprovision before going on her mission duty to northern ports.

## Request Check On Vandalism

On behalf of the National Council of Women, a delegation appeared before the public works committee of the City Council, yesterday afternoon, asking for stricter enforcement of a by-law prohibiting vandalism in gardens.

Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, secretary, stated that the town-planning committee of the council had discovered a hindrance to their work in the vandalism on small gardens, as several people would not undertake development of their small gardens of this. The committee had asked her, said that by-law number 2478 provided a maximum fine of \$40 for the offence of this nature. They asked the council for full enforcement of this measure.

The complaint was referred to the police commission.

James Bay W.M.S.—James Bay W.M.S. held its Easter meeting in the church schoolroom, with Mrs. D. Hamilton presiding. After the devotion exercises and business of the meeting were done, a solo was sung by Mrs. T. Southern. An outline of the study book, "Korea," was given by Mrs. Stewart and proved very interesting. The chief speaker for the afternoon was Miss Martin of the Oriental Home, who touched upon the chief points of their work in the home. A special Easter offering was taken, after which refreshments were served.

Pollard, Miss Olga Sturrock, Mrs. Eric Birch-Jones, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Louise Wilkerson, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Miss Rowena Horney, Miss Margaret Robertson, Mrs. C. Colinson, Mrs. Cecil Laundy, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Dickinson, Misses Audrey Lewin, Ruth Beach, Winnie Snape, Doris Schramm, Alice Cook, Gladys Mathews, Doris Rines, Pat Rines, Helen Forman, Marion Bullock-Webster, Helen Nicholson, Dorothy Crump, Betty Savannah, Isabel Hedley, Joan Spurgin, Constance Cook, Mrs. Andrew Blyth, Mrs. Margery Robson, Mrs. William Church, Misses Eileen Thurburn, Anna McBride, Monina McKenna, Doris Taylor, Helen McIntosh, Florence Oates, Alice Baines, Mary Martin, M. Innes, Kathleen Wilson, Marianne Fraser, Peace Cornwall, Nora Cornwall, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. K. Spurgin, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Wood, Misses Girdle Mercer, Betty Christie, Pat McConnell, Orrie Brant, Sybil Beedham, Daphne Barber, Marjorie Beedham, Cathie Willock, Tina MacCrimmon, Joanne Patton, Edna Raynor, C. Donaldson, Frances Musgrave, Marjorie Judd, Iris Wilcox, Margaret Torrible, Catherine Wollaston, Muriel Aylard, Alison Aylard, Marjorie Haynes, Alison Mitchell, Mimi Cox, Mary Senker, Molly Barber, Stanley E. Swaine, Sherry McBride, Kathleen Hall, Doreen Swaine, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. M. Lauder, Misses Eileen d'Arcy, K. Brown, Dolores Michan, Agnes Hood, Beryl Noakes, Mabel Brown, Eleanor Overall, Molly Thompson, Miriam Ryal and Marjorie French.

Miss J. Macallan entertained a few friends at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Garaham Harvey of Vancouver, who is returning to her home to-day after spending a short time at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

Other Social News on Page 9

## Permanent Waving \$4.50 FULL HEAD

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## A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of Aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And Aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in Aspirin. At drug stores everywhere.

## ASPIRIN

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Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'clock, Without Appointment Also Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'clock

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## News of Clubwomen

Daffodil Tea—The Y.W.A. of St. Paul's will hold a daffodil tea Wednesday afternoon next in the lecture hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Speedwell Circle—The annual meeting of the Speedwell Circle of the King's Daughters will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rest Rooms, Hidden-Bone Building.

W.B.A. to Meet—The Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet in the K.C. Hall on Monday at 7:30 o'clock. After a brief business session the meeting will adjourn for a bridge and whist party.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter—The Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Ireland, 11 Cook Street, when two members were welcomed to the chapter, and many beautiful gifts were received for the Hope Chest. A daffodil tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. P. Ford being the tea guest. Owing to the meetings of the Provincial Chapter on April 14 and 15, the regular meeting of the Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter is postponed to Thursday, April 21, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Plack, 1400 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay.

L'Alliance Francaise—The bi-monthly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise, held this week at 1055 Moss Street, proved of great interest in the general discussion led by Mesdames H. M. Archibald, president, and G. G. and his following: whether the movement can seriously hamper British Government in India. Viewed from many angles, the question brought out a variety of points, based in some cases upon first-hand knowledge of those who had been residents in parts of India for many years. Mrs. M. S. Smiley, Madame Vivenot, Mrs. Little and Miss Ganche were among those contributing to the discussion. The next meeting will be held on April 8 at 4 o'clock, and on April 20 Madame Vivenot will speak on Japan and Manchuria, a subject with which she is fully conversant, having lived in Japan for many years and having traveled in Manchuria.



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Big Programme Featuring Newest Dance  
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Crystal Garden, March 30

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

LOCAL GROUP  
TO GIVE PLAY

Karel Capek's unusual play, "R.U.R." is the vehicle chosen by the Victoria Little Theatre Association for public presentation on April 1 and 2 in the Shrine Auditorium. R.U.R. is perhaps unique in so far as it distributes its strength equally on each member of the large cast; the story is fantastic; the situations are unusual and the play as a whole has a tremendous scientific appeal.

The cast, under the direction of H. S. Hurn, is working with enthusiasm and patrons of the Victoria Little Theatre Association are promised unusual and refreshing entertainment when R.U.R. makes its first appearance on a Victoria stage.

DOUKHOBOR GIRL  
DIES OF BURNSSchool Teacher at Brilliant  
Heroine When Coal Oil  
ignites

Canadian Press

Nelson, B.C., March 19.—Burned almost to a crisp, twelve-year-old Polly Faminoff, Doukhobor schoolgirl who attended the Brilliant No. 3 School at the village of Komono, died yesterday evening, six or seven hours after she and her schoolmate, eleven-year-old Vera Podenokoff, had been enveloped in flames when a can of coal oil she held while lighting the fire in the teacher's quarters, exploded. The dying girl was conscious only a short time.

Vera, who was farther from the stove, was burned terribly about the face and hands and, while there was a possibility of her recovery, not much hope was entertained to-day at the hospital here.

Vera was brought here on a work train. The teacher, Miss Isabel Nixon, of Perry Sidin, played a heroine's part when she heard the explosion and heard the two girls scream. The kitchen door being locked, she forced her way in by the window, threw open the back door, and, wrapping the blazing older girl, who alone was in sight, carried her out and carried her to a snowbank, where she quenched the flames with the blanket and the snow.

First aid was administered to both victims by Miss Nixon and the quickly gathering adults, but the Faminoff girl lapsed into unconsciousness, from which she never emerged.

Miss Nixon was burned about the shoulders and arms and is also in hospital.

Catholic Women's Bridge—Mrs. E. Martin will be hostess to the members and friends of the Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League Saturday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock, for bridge and five hundred at her home, 1610 Belmont Ave. Tables may be reserved by telephoning any of the members.

Centenarian Is  
Considering Her  
Fourth Marriage

St. Paul, Minn., March 19.—Mrs. Mary Barbre is 100 years old to-day and her son, Louis, sixty-four, helped her celebrate it with an important announcement. He said she wanted to take a fourth fling at married life, but couldn't make up her mind about her suitor, who is only eighty.

Mrs. Barbre married her third husband, now dead, when she was ninety-five. She keeps house for Louis, doing all the cooking and washing. And she sews without glasses.

## PIANO RECITAL

The recital of Mrs. M. MacGovern's pupils yesterday evening at Quaders School was well attended by parents and friends. A mixed programme was given of piano solos, duets, songs and piano class demonstrations. Agnes Finn and Hilda Jacques, pupils of Miss Clough, gave two delightful step dances. The piano pupils taking part were: Seniors, Kathleen Brown, Robert Taylor, Doreen Milla, Christine Schmeiz; Juniors, Yvonne Lowden, Joan Lucas, Betty Muncy, Thelma and Clifford Rolfe, Joyce Harvey, Mildred Morris, Margaret and Elsie Gaudet, Alice and Mona Quayle, Alice Blethman, Hilda Jacques, Olive French, Dorothy Peacock and George Geddie.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Atholl McBean of Winnipeg, who are visitors in Victoria, entertained at a dinner party yesterday evening in the Prince Albert dining-room at the Empress Hotel, followed by bridge in the Princess Charlotte room.

Miss Sara Spencer of Moss Street left this afternoon for San Francisco, where she will board the Empress of Britain and sail via the Panama Canal for a holiday in Havana, returning to Victoria via New York, at the end of May.

About eighty guests attended the delightful St. Patrick's Day dance, held under the auspices of the Royal Bridge Junior Chapter I.O.O.F., at the Macabees' Hall yesterday evening. Mrs.

Sidney Wood, the regent, receiving the guests. The Macabees' orchestra supplied the music for the evening. The committee in charge included Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Evelyn Harper, Miss Audrey Wood, Miss Mary Lindgren and Miss Patsy Phipps. A dainty supper was served.

Miss Christina Addison entertained a number of her friends yesterday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Addison, 1660 Brighton Avenue. The first part of the evening was spent playing bridge, which was followed by dancing. Among the guests were Misses Doreen Wilson, Lorna Cox, Ethel Bale, Edna Barr, Ina Addison, Duicla Hamlet, Mary Wootton, Vivian Lamb, Messrs. James Nesbitt, Jack Child, Mac Leeming, Hugh Stubbs, D'Arcy Bale, Kenneth Bonner and William Herbert.

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, O.E.S., held a very successful shamrock silver tea at the home of Mrs. Sutton, King George Terrace, Poul Bay, on Thursday afternoon. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with evergreens and daffodils, the tea table in the dining-room beautifully set out with decorations reflecting St. Patrick's Day. The lovely cake in the centre made by Mrs. Sutton and decorated by Mrs. Rippington, Mrs. J. Rose and Mrs. S. Wilby poured tea. A splendid programme was arranged, those taking part being Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Mack, Messrs. Stone, piano selection, and Mrs. Crooks, Irish recitation. This occasion, coinciding with the anniversary of the wedding of Mrs. J. Rose, she was presented with a lovely corsage bouquet by Mrs. C. Rippington, worthy matron. Those attending included Messdames Lucking, Rankin, Rushton, Anderson, Howard, Rippington, Moffat, Gravin, McAllister, Eastman, Wilby, Broadhurst, R. M. Williams, Davies, Crooks, Bell, Bramley, Vivian, Rose, Horton, Schmelt, Evans, White, E. G. Williams, Stone, Hartley, Sheppard, Miss P. Cunningham, Ham, Mack, Sutton, Langley, Colvin, Messrs. Burnett, Strathairn, Smith, Alexander and Collier. The tombola prize, No. 3, was held by Mrs. Lucking.

Mrs. R. R. Webb, St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, entertained a number of young people on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Allen of Saskatoon, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen of Brock, Saskatchewan, has been spending the winter in Victoria. The first part of the evening was spent playing bridge, which was followed by dancing. Among the guests were the Misses Marjorie Allen, Margaret Tuthill, Ailsa Barclay, Zoe Bradford, Lillian Knight, N. Paterson, F. Marriot, Lillian Porter and Christie Donaldson, and Messrs. Dave Radford, Chas. Treddwell, Jack Stobart, Allan Stobart, Ian Donaldson, Art Baker, Gerry Ritchie and Barry Webb. Miss Allen is returning in two weeks to Saskatoon, where she is in training at the City Hospital.

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Your Baby  
and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER-ELDER

PARENTHOOD BRINGS OBLIGATIONS  
AS WELL AS PLEASURES

A sense of responsibility is not built into the character of a child without some effort. And without a sense of responsibility that child, when grown, feels no conscientious obligations to be either a good citizen or a good parent.

The most unselfish, the most devoted parents are easily capable of rearing children without the least sense of responsibility. During the child's whole life, the parent carries his burdens for him, saves him from irksome tasks, provides him liberally with money and no education in managing it. Life becomes for such a child just an effortless, easy, impersonal existence. Under such circumstances, it is impossible for him to develop a feeling that he is morally accountable for any duties or trusts. Those, for him, are always someone else's burdens.

## THE INEVITABLE

We see the unhappy results of such education among the young adults who crumple up at the first onslaught of adversity. We see it in husbands who desert their wives and families and allow the burdens to be borne by someone else. We see it in young parents unable to deprive themselves of any amusements though they have assumed the obligations of parents.

I have been asked to comment on the situation of young parents who leave a three-month-old baby alone in their apartment during their evening's absence. A neighbor is appalled that the baby is alone and should the house burn down, the neighbor is supposed to think first of the baby next door. Their excuse for such outrageous conduct is that they don't want to take the baby too seriously.

## ACCIDENTS DO OCCUR

The fact that the baby is entirely incapable of taking care of himself, even incapable of making a sound loud enough to apprise a neighbor of distress or need for assistance, is unsatisfactory. That a baby might easily spit up and choke to death or suffocate never occurs to them. Their imagination extends only to the most dramatic accidents that might happen. The house might burn down. It might, at that. It very often, most peculiarly, happens when children are left alone. Read the papers, note the coincidence of children being locked in a house alone and the disastrous accidents that do follow on the parents' absence.

## OBLIGATIONS

Where is this young, heedless couple's sense of responsibility toward this helpless infant? If they had one spark of it burning in their hearts, they would be incapable of leaving a three-month-old infant alone. Even the birds protect their young. Savages know the emotion. It is the smart young moderns to laugh it off. Brute instinct reveals to the animals that their young need protection. It's a duty that dogs a parent from the day of baby's birth until his entrance into independence.

These young moderns needs to sit down and seriously consider the fact that, having assumed parenthood, they are compelled to accept its obligations as well as its pleasures. And one of the obligations is a sense of responsibility toward their young, the necessity to protect him from dangers, possible as well as obvious ones. Parents so lacking in a sense of responsibility toward a helpless infant are equally incapable of feeling any obligations toward each other. Let their blundered imaginations play with that idea.

Letters  
Of Mimi

Mimi Sees Mr. Jones as an Extravagant Wife and the Liberals as a Sordid Husband When She Hears the Budget Come Down in Legislation; Members Seem Sleepy But the Finance Minister Wakes Them Up; He Missed a Few Chances for New Taxes, However.

Dear Marge—"Bring down the budget." Hark! It's an ominous sound? To the uninitiated it brings to mind the picture of a household caucus held previous to the payment of the monthly grocery bills, etc. I can see the prudent, judicious husband going over the monthly accounts with the extravagant (though repentant) wife looking on. You know how Andy Gump does it. And the budget of the Legislature is comparable in a way; with the Liberals in the role of husband and Mr. Jones, of the Conservatives, playing the part of the extravagant wife, promising to change her habits (although once formed, they are hard to break), and to be more economical and careful in the future.

The House met at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Being wise and well-versed in parliamentary procedure, it knew the budget would occupy at least two-and-a-half hours to read, which it did.

Always a neat, well-groomed looking man, Mr. Jones seemed to have taken particular care over his toilet on Wednesday, which was fitting, as the star performer of the afternoon, and, although he seemed rather nervous and perturbed, on the whole he gave a creditable performance.

The direct effect of the budget speech on me was to leave me slightly light-headed and dizzy. This was because from the start to the finish Mr. Jones dealt mostly in round millions, with a few unobtrusive hundreds of thousands here and there, and I am not used to this rarified atmosphere. He was juggling and hurrying figures around at such a rate that even Mr. Pattullo (energetically taking notes) had to ask him to read a little more slowly. Nor was this all.

Such words as "deficits," "assets," "excess-assets," "revenue," "sinking fund," "aggregate," etc., confuse me, unless I read them carefully to myself; so, becoming completely puzzled, I gave up trying to comprehend the meaning of the budget until I got home, where I could read all about it in the paper.

## SOUND ASLEEP

From appearances, I would say a number of the members felt as I did about it, for several of them participated in what seemed a sleepy interlude. I counted five, all Conservatives, who, from all signs, seemed to be asleep. It may be, of course, that they closed their eyes because the applause of the government startled him out of his somnolence.

The House on the whole, though, seemed more attentive and interested on Wednesday than on several previous members took notes all through the speech. Mr. Pattullo was busy enough to be rewriting the whole budget, and Mr. "Bills" Dick, of Vancouver, was sitting bolt upright taking notes all through the speech. He might have been drawing pictures, though I didn't think of that at the time.

Mr. Jones's manner and tone was very emphatic when he launched on the subject of social services and mothers' pensions, which the government has been paying. Also, he says the cities have looked to the government to meet a lot of bills they should pay themselves, and he proposes to stop it. Briefly, it means the cities had to pay \$965,000 of this cost, and I see by the papers the cities have been telling the government they can't possibly do it. This seems to presage a stormy sea ahead.

Premier Tolmie appeared for the reading of the budget after an absence of three weeks, and was given a hearty ovation by the House. Colonel Woods, the Sergeant-at-Arms, could be commended on the application to duty which he showed. Said duty is not strenuous, consisting entirely of shifting the mace about two feet each time the "House is in Committee," but, so far, I have never seen him miss a cue.

Some future leaders of the country were students from St. Michael's School, who, I suppose, were getting pointers in statesmanship and parliamentary procedure. But, some way or other, one hopes that the government of their day will supersede ours on every count.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"I don't believe she went to the bridge party. I talked with her husband downtown after supper and he didn't smell like sardines."

(Copyright 1932 Publishers Syndicate)

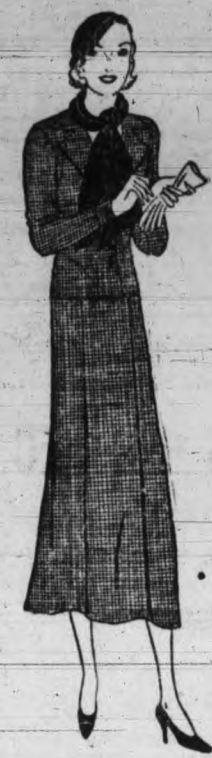
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for EASTER

HAVE your most becoming things dry-cleaned ready for wear during Easter. Avoid the inevitable rush by using our service early this week.

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Dry-Cleaners

GARDEN 8166

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NEW METHOD  
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MARCEL, 50c; FINGER WAVE, 50c  
PERMANENT WAVE \$5.00  
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710 Fort Street  
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Fun  
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Kiddies

JOLLY Easter bunnies  
... bright colored  
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pure, wholesome, delicious  
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NEVER are people more critical of your clothes! Never should one take more care to present a smart appearance. Don't wait for the last-minute rush. Send us your apparel now. Pantorium's modern, scientific service will restore all its original freshness, beauty and smartness. Make a point of phoning us (E 7155) to-day!

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Rheumatism  
is caused by failure of kidneys to  
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Men's Suits  
(THREE-PIECE)

Cleaned and  
Pressed  
\$1.00

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## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Quality has  
no substitute

Tea "fresh from the gardens"

## "Mad Marriage"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
Author of "Heart Hungry," Etc.  
(Copyright by NEA Service Inc.)

Gypsy McBride spent that Saturday evening in her tiny fourth-floor bedroom. She had waited downstairs until late afternoon when Alan came in. There had been a few words between them and then Gypsy made excuses. Something in a muffled voice about meeting friends. No one noticed that after the girl had climbed the stairs to her room she did not go out to dinner.

For three years now that room with the sloping ceiling and two rear windows had been Gypsy's home. She had moved to Mrs. O'Hare's as soon as she had been able to give up the flat in Brooklyn after her father died. Jerry McBride's insurance paid his burial expenses, one month's rent, a few scattered debts, and left \$300 in the bank. The city editor of the newspaper on which Jerry had been a copyeditor for eight years gave Gypsy the letter of introduction which had brought about her employment as a typist by the MacNamara Electrical Supply Company. The business training she had received in high school was meagre preparation with which to earn a livelihood, but Jerry's daughter had inherited some of her father's pluck.

That Saturday evening—alone in her dreary quarters—was one of the occasions when Gypsy had need to call upon this inheritance.

She sank down upon her favorite seat—a little old trunk pulled before the windows and covered with gay floral cretonne. The windows were closed and Gypsy raised one of them to its full height. The fresh, cool air was comforting. She took a deep breath and leaned her arms against the window sill.

In the west the sun was shining but its light was hidden by the dense clouds. There was a single tree in the small square of rear yard which Gypsy could see and a line hung with laundry. In the house across the way there were lights and a woman moving about the kitchen.

Downstairs the girl knew Alan Crosby was dressing for dinner. He had spoken vaguely of spending the evening with "people he met in Europe." Nothing at all about when he was to see Gypsy. Not even excuses. Nothing at all about when he was to see Gypsy. Not even excuses. Nothing at all about when he was to see Gypsy. Not even excuses.

Gypsy rested her head wearily against the casement. She had reached the inevitable conclusion and there was no doubt about it. Alan had crept. That unfortunately was not the worst of it. The worst of the situation was that Alan had changed and she had not.

Gradually the sky darkened. More lights blinked in the opposite building and the odor of cooking food reached Gypsy's nostrils. Even then she did not think of eating. There were crackers and cheese and a jar of marmalade in the square tin box on the table across the room but Gypsy did not think of them. Neither did she switch on the light. Darkness was a blessing.

Gypsy did not know what time it was when at last she arose, slipped out of her clothing and prepared for bed. Not until her head reached the pillow did the tears come. Then she wept bitterly, choking sobs. She wept until exertion quieted her. Crosby's neglect gradually became less of a tragedy. He would explain it all when she saw him to-morrow. He would make it seem very silly of her to have been so miserable. Comforted, at last she slept.

Sure enough, the following morning her hopes were justified. It was 11 o'clock. Gypsy was coming up the stairs after breakfast and a walk. As she passed the third floor landing Crosby's door opened. The young man appeared, smiling.

"Gypsy!" he called. "Wait a minute—I want to see you!"

## March Winds

## Hurt the Complexion

Keep the skin perfectly healthy by washing with Baby's Own Soap using tepid or warm water and drying perfectly, and the keenest winds will do no lasting damage. This is the prevention which will save much disfigurement and the necessity of hiding blemishes under powder and cosmetics. The soothing and fragrant lather of Baby's Own Soap is wonderfully agreeable. Individual cartons—10c everywhere.

"Best for you and Baby too"

came down the two remaining steps. "Beg pardon, my lord," she said with mock humility. "I'll see that it doesn't happen again, my lord!" She dropped a deep curtsy.

Crosby laughed. "Impudent little upstart!" he scolded. "By George, Gypsy, you're looking pretty this morning. Say—I've got a lot of things to talk to you about. Have you got anything to do right now? What do you say we brave the elements? Take me out and show me the town. I want to take a long walk the way we used to."

"Where'll we go?"

"Anywhere. Have they still got the Battery?"

The girl nodded.

"And the Bronx Zoo?"

Another nod.

"And Riverside Drive?"

"All three."

"Then let's walk up Fifth Avenue."

It was nonsense, but to Gypsy it sounded like the world's most scintillant wit.

"I'd love to," she said instantly. "Wait—I'll be ready in a minute!"

She was wearing her hat and coat. Gypsy had already walked ten blocks that morning. She ran up the flight to her own room.

From the depths of a tiny closet hanging with clothes the girl drew a pair of brown lizard pumps. They were smartly made with short vamps and high Cuban heels. The pumps were obviously new. Gypsy kicked off her worn oxfords and pulled on the pumps. They were flattery to her small feet. She paused before the dressing table to dab powder on her nose. No need to waste time on rouge—her cheeks were warm with color. A moment before the mirror, patting and poking at the waves of hair which showed beneath the brown beret. Then she was ready.

"I'm coming!" Gypsy called.

There was no one in sight but the door of Crosby's room was ajar. Through the opening Gypsy caught a glimpse of the young man struggling to get one arm into his overcoat. He lifted and he turned and came into the hall.

"Can't find my gloves!" he grumbled. "Have to go without them. I gave the last pair to the maid."

The girl laughed. "If I've heard you say that once I've heard it a hundred times," she said. "That's one thing you didn't learn in Paris, did you—people to remember where to put things?"

She searched the overcoat pockets. No gloves.

"Oh, I probably lost them," Crosby complained. "No use wasting time hunting any longer."

Gypsy stood in the doorway, surveying the room. Suddenly she thought of the gloves she had seen in the square tin box on the table across the room but Gypsy did not think of them. Neither did she switch on the light. Darkness was a blessing.

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## Regimental Orders



Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending March 26—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; next for duty, Second Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy; orderly sergeant, Lance-Serjt. W. J. Sullivan; next for duty, Lance-Serjt. B. Sullivan.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective commanders on Tuesday, March 22. Fall-in at 7:35 p.m. Dress—Blue petrels and breeches. 8 to 9:30, foot-and-arm drill under Major M. A. Kent. 8:30 to 10, specialist training under respective battery commanders.

Tactical exercise—It is proposed to hold a tactical exercise without troops at Victoria on March 26 and 27. Those eligible to attend will be those now attending the militia staff course and those officers now serving in units and reserve units who obtained their M.S.C. qualification.

Officers will assemble at 9 o'clock, March 26, in No. 3 Hut, R.C.S.I., Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

The programme will be as follows: 8:15 p.m. Dressing, dress, undress, administrative exercise (choice of S.R.P. A.R.P.). Afternoon—Reconnaissance and occupation of a defensive position.

Sunday, March 27: Morning—The battalion and attached troops in attack. Afternoon—Daylight withdrawal. Officers commanding batteries will submit names to the orderly room at once.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The annual meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess on Friday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. Dressing, dress, undress, administrative exercise (choice of S.R.P. A.R.P.). Afternoon—Reconnaissance and occupation of a defensive position.

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Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to battery as under: No. 7209, Gnr. E. Bragg, 58th Field Battery, 8-3-32; No. 7310, Gnr. C. Hepworth, 58th Field Battery, 8-3-32; No. 87, Gnr. G. H. Birnie, H.G. band, 3-32; No. 3153, Gnr. J. A. Bell, 58th Heavy Battery, 15-3-32.

Strength decrease—The following O.R.'s are struck off strength as from 15-3-32: No. 7209, Gnr. E. Bragg, 58th Field Battery, 15-3-32, medically unfit; No. 7310, Gnr. C. Hepworth, 58th Field Battery, 15th-3-32, medically unfit.

Capt. and Adjutant.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Brooke Stephenson, commanding First Battalion (C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, March 21, 1932.

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending March 28, will be as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. G. Partridge; orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. Gourlay, M.M.; orderly corporal, Corp. R. F. Cuyton. Next for duty week ending April 4, 1932: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. U. Byrne; orderly sergeant, Sergt. G. Powell; orderly corporal, Corp. R. Lund.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m.—Dress drill order. Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m.—Dress drill order.

Ross Challenge Cup—The tactical efficiency competition for the Ross Cup will be held on Tuesday evening, March 22, at District Headquarters. The following syndicates of officers will represent the battalion, the first name of each will be syndicate leader: (a) Company commanders syndicate—Major V. G. F. Barton, Major H. M. McOlivin, Capt. O. Weiler. (b) Platoon officers' syndicate—(1) Lieut. W. H. Parker, Lieut. G. Partridge, Lieut. W. F. A. Pollard; (2) Lieut. C. S. Fraser, Lieut. F. N. Cabellou, Lieut. B. H. Lamont; (3) Lieut. T. Horne, Lieut. W. B. Lambert, Lieut. W. S. Oliver.

Tactical exercises—A tactical exercise without troops will be held at Victoria on April 3 and 4. The programme will be as follows: Morning, Saturday, April 2—Administrative exercise, choice of S.R.P. A.R.P. Afternoon—Reconnaissance and occupation of a defensive position. Morning, Sunday, April 3.—The battalion and attached troops in attack. Afternoon—Daylight withdrawal.

The undermentioned officers will assemble at 9 o'clock, March 26 in No. 3 hut R.C.S.I., Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt. Quarters and rations will be provided. Muffs will be worn. Major J. F. Kingham, S. Henson, H. M. McOlivin, V. G. F. Barton; Cap-

tain S. Robertson, O. Weiler, R. G. Christy, O. H. O'Halloran and R. D. Travis.

Attentions—Pte. B. Tan Brooks, A. Company; Pte. L. P. H. Underwood, C. Company, March 7, 1932.

Promotions—To be corporal, Lance-Cpl. H. Bjorn, B Company, effective March 1, 1932.

Appointment—The commanding officer is pleased to approve of the appointment of Major S. Henson as Captain of the Rifle Association for season 1932.

R. B. MATHEWS, Captain and Adjutant, First Battalion 16th (C.E.F.) Canadian Scottish Regiment.

H.T. Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.—The company will parade on Tuesday, March 22, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for drill and lecture on carburetors. Dress, drill order. Vacancies exist for first-service men and recruits to be trained as M.T. personnel.

H. L. ROSE, Captain, Officer commanding.

"A" COMPANY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C. Parade—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1932. Dress, drill order. W. A. R. HADLEY, Officer commanding.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

## "FOWL" REQUIRES LONG COOKING

This time of year is a sort of "between" season in poultry. Not that "springers" are not available, but they are high in price and not plentiful, so the housekeeper who wants to serve chicken must depend on what the poultry man calls "fowl" for her family dinner.

If these chickens are not more than ten or twelve months old, they can be cooked in numerous ways that produce well flavored, delicious dishes. Long, slow cooking is imperative if the meat is to be tender and moist. Consequently, any method such as stewing, braising or casseroling can be used.

The prolonged cooking usually required to make the fowl tender is apt to develop a strong flavor. To prevent this, let the fowl stand in cold salted water for one hour before cooking.

Be sure to maintain a low temperature throughout the entire cooking period. Begin to cook the fowl at a low temperature and keep the heat moderate. Too often old poultry is hard and dry even after cooking several hours because it was started to cook at too high a temperature. Whether it is to be roasted or stewed, the advantages of a low temperature must be remembered.

Quick surface browning improves the flavor and taste of carotene dishes and does not affect the tenderness of the meat, for the heat fails to penetrate.

Chicken stew is an economical dish and generally popular. The liquor in which the chicken is cooked is always rich and flavoured and makes delicious soup. Plain stewed chicken with a green salad and fruit dessert.

Savory Chicken Stew Use one large fowl weighing about four pounds, 2 slices bacon, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 2 cup canned corn, 1 cup canned lima beans, 1-2 cup stoned and minced red olives, 3-4 cup water, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tea-spoons salt, 2 whole cloves, 4 pepper-corns.

Disjoint fowl and cut larger pieces into two. Cut bacon in small pieces and try out fat in kettle. Add pieces of fowl and brown quickly. The cloves and pepper-corns in a small piece of cheesecloth and crush slightly. Add with remaining ingredients and seasoning. Remove bag of spices and serve on a hot platter.

To-morrow's Menu Breakfast—Baked bananas, cereal, cream, baked French toast, marmalade, milk, coffee. Luncheon—Spinach souffle with mushroom sauce, baking powder biscuits, radishes, rice and pineapple dessert, milk, tea. Dinner—Fried chicken stew, twice baked sweet potatoes, salad of mixed greens with Roquefort cheese dressing, apricot charlotte, milk, coffee.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Now that we are back home from our airplane trip across Asia, we shall be able to have other adventures in the field of knowledge. We can explore history in ancient times, we can study the lives of great men and women, we can obtain glimpses of the wonders of science.

All the while, I want you to feel like a pal of mine. After our trip together from Turkey to Siberia, we can feel like pals, don't you think so?

Here is a letter from a reader: "Dear Uncle Ray: My cousin and I have started a club. It is to study about famous men and women, about cooking, sewing and gardening. We read all the articles we can find on gardening as we both are very much interested in it."

"Also at the club meetings (which we have once a week on Saturdays), we read all the Uncle Ray articles which have appeared during the week. We discuss the articles thoroughly and get very much good out of it."

"I really wish I could see you, Uncle Ray, and talk to you personally but, as I suppose that is almost impossible, the next best thing is to read all your Corner articles. Still better would be to have a picture of you, so when we're reading your articles we could look at your picture and imagine you were talking to us personally. An anxious reader, Doris Conklin."

I wish, Doris, that I might step right out of the newspaper and talk with you! Sometimes I do go forth and visit a school, and each Friday afternoon I have a club meeting with a dozen boys and girls who live not far

from my home. We talk about history, science and travel. That is something, but it is not enough to satisfy me. Maybe, when there is television in almost every home, I shall give television talks. I think that Doris and her cousin should be congratulated for starting a club which they use for learning so many things. Youth is the great time of life for learning; but those who have passed by the years of youth can keep youthful minds if they are always trying to learn something new.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



I've even tried to get billed with the circus, but they're not hiring anything but freaks and it would be just my luck to be born normal.

## High School Notes

Primary work on the school magazine has been started with Raymond Gravin, Division 3, appointed editor-in-chief of The Camouso. Divisions are asked to elect a class reporter as soon as possible and hand in the name to Captain A. M. Boyd. Prizes for short stories will be offered. Stories must not exceed 1,000 words. A special prize will be offered to the student who turns in the most original essay on any nature subject. It is expected other contests will be announced later. The complete staff of the magazine will be selected following the examinations and will start work after the Easter vacation.

The regular meeting of Portia Society was held on Wednesday with the president, Ruth McTavish, presiding. Impromptu speeches were on the agenda and a number of fine talks were heard.

The senior badminton squad under Harold Gray journeyed out to Willows on Wednesday afternoon where it took an interclub match from the Willows juniors by 7 to 5.

Harry Dee, of the staff, who is directing "Fanny and the Servant Problem," this year's choice for the annual

matriculation play, reports that much progress has been made in rehearsals for the play. Advance sale of tickets for the performance, which will be on April 15 and 16, will open soon with Miss E. Cameron, also of the staff, in charge of business arrangements.

Junior basketballers had their regular practice in the gym on Thursday morning under Coach H. Hayward. It is expected return games with Boys' Central and Esquimalt High will be arranged and take place soon after the Easter holidays.

Examinations commenced yesterday and matriculation students wrote two subjects. The exams will continue next week, finishing on Thursday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon the Curtis Cup rugby squad will meet a combined team from the Willows and Monterey schools in the finals of the series. The squad with Skipper Teddy Young in the lead have held many workouts in preparation for the tussle. Teddy has been playing sensational rugby, garnering twenty-nine points out of thirty-four points scored by the squad in three engagements.

On "Home Gardens" Lantern slides will be shown and questions on garden subjects answered. Refreshments will be served.

## Strawberry Vale

A substantial sum was realized from the bridge tea and home-cooking sale in Colquitz Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Johnson were conveners of the cards. Mrs. Williams was assisted by Mrs. Harper at the home cooking and tea.

Dr. Worthington of Canmore, Alta., is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gausson, Miller Avenue.

## OUT OUR WAY

There you are! That's the difference between the ordinary mind and the big mind. The big mind ain't got time to bother listening at Robin's.

You're born with a big mind—I got one of them kind minds, that if I had a job listening to Robin's, I'd be more interested in listening to ducks and, if I got the job taking care of ducks, I'd be more interested in cows. A big mind doesn't get interested in Robin's—there's no money in it.

Uncle Ray, Care of Victoria Times, Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray syndicate. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name ..... Grade .....  
Age ..... Street or R. F. D. ....  
City .....

## NEW SOCIETY

## IS ORGANIZED

Former Residents of India and Burma Form Society at Luncheon Meeting Here

Formation of an Indian and Burma Society was effected at a luncheon meeting in Spencer's private dining-room yesterday. Sir Henry Lawrence, prominent former Indian civil servant, was guest of honor and spoke briefly in reply to the welcome extended him by the chairman, General Sir Percy Lake.

Many retired Indian civil servants and others who have lived in India attended the luncheon and were told the purpose of the meeting by the organizer, R. W. Hanson. It was decided to hold a meeting at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in the James Bay Hotel to decide upon the constitution of the newly-formed society. B. O. Breton, a guest at the hotel, was put temporarily in charge and will give particulars to those who did not attend yesterday's meeting but would like to join the society.

Present at the luncheon were General Sir Percy Lake, who presided; Sir Henry Lawrence; Lady (Percy) Lawrence; Brig.-Gen. Sir Charles Delme Radcliffe; Capt. Cox, Mrs. John Nairn, Capt. and Mrs. Breton, Col. and Mrs. A. F. M. Sillar, Major and Mrs. Norman, Col. H. T. Goodland, Capt. and Mrs. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barton, Miss Barton, O. B. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. King, Mrs. T. A. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chave, Col. Morris, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Major Allan Swinton, W. M. Hotham, A. Caulderwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Capt. H. H. Massey, Major Culbert Holmes and J. W. McGrath.

Before luncheon commenced a group picture was taken of the assembly.

## On the Air

TO-MORROW

9:30 a.m.—International broadcast—K.V.L.  
10 a.m.—Haydn opera, "Life on a Farm."  
10:15 a.m.—Manhattan Serenade.  
10:30 a.m.—The Dying Swan.  
11 a.m.—Berlin broadcast; cello solos—K.V.L.  
11:30 a.m.—Reinhold Werrenrath, baritone—K.V.L.

K.V.L. SEATTLE  
6:45 p.m.—Ceil and Sally.  
7:15 p.m.—Raising Junior.  
7:30 p.m.—Manhattan Serenade.  
8 p.m.—Exquisite lesson.  
8:30 p.m.—The Dying Swan.  
8:45 p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.  
9 p.m.—"Con Soluto" Orchestra.  
9:15 p.m.—Bar-Burton and his orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

K.V.L. SEATTLE  
8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes and his Capitol Theatre Orchestra.  
11 a.m.—Bible stories.  
11:30 a.m.—Salon orchestra.  
12:30 p.m.—Olympians.  
2 p.m.—Catholics.  
2:30 p.m.—Catholics.  
3 p.m.—Catholics.  
3:30 p.m.—Catholics.  
4 p.m.—Catholics.  
4:30 p.m.—Catholics.  
5 p.m.—Catholics.  
5:30 p.m.—Catholics.  
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7 p.m.—Catholics.  
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# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Are Husbands or Dives Cause of Failures in Marriage?—How Can Girls Win Back Bored Sweethearts?—Contemptible Husband Who Is Blackmailing His Wife**

DEAR MISS DIX—Will you settle this argument for a group of us? Is it the husband or the wife who is the cause of most marriages being failures? Also, is it not the wife who has the most trials to bear? M. B. D.

Answer—That is a question that Solomon himself could not answer, because sometimes it is the husband's fault and sometimes the wife's when the matrimonial barque goes on the rocks and sometimes the two of them working together scuttle the ship.

According to divorce statistics, women ask for the severance of the marriage bond far oftener than men do. This would seem to indicate that men fall as husbands more than women fall as wives, but this inference is probably not correct, because it has become a common gesture of gallantry in men to let their wives get the divorce, no matter which one of them was in the wrong.

I have known of several cases in which a husband permitted an unfaithful wife, to whom he had been kind and tender, to divorce him on the ground of cruelty in order not to publish her shame to the world and to keep from branding his children with the stigma of having had a loose-living mother.

When we speak of a marriage being a failure, it does not necessarily mean one that ends in divorce. Every marriage is a failure in which the husband and wife do not love each other and find joy in companionship and which does not result in the establishment of a peaceful and happy home. Some of the worst failures in marriage in the world are made by men and women who continue to live together, but who fight like cats and dogs, who hate each other and who look forward to death breaking a tie that they have not the courage to sunder themselves.

Sometimes a man wrecks his marriage by his coldness and indifference to his wife. After he is married he absorbs himself in his business and never shows her any affection or tenderness. He never does anything for her happiness or makes her feel that she is anything to him but a household convenience. Sometimes a man wrecks his marriage by his stinginess or by his grouchiness or by his fault-finding by making himself a person who is impossible to live with. And many men wreck their marriages by philandering.

Many women make failures of their marriage by their extravagance, by their high temper, by their petty tyrannies, by their nagging, by their slothfulness, by their bad housekeeping, by their letting themselves get dull and unattractive, by their absorbing themselves in their children and taking it for granted that their husbands will be faithful to them like dogs, no matter how they treat them.

But before we could judge in any individual case whether the wife or the husband was to blame for the failure of a marriage we would have to know how each reacted on each other, how many men were driven by their wives' untidiness and lack of sympathy to the other woman and how many wives revenged themselves for their husbands' neglect by running up bills.

As to which one has the most trials to bear in marriage, I think the woman has the harder part because, in the average family of moderate circumstances, she has just as much work to do and anxiety to bear as her husband has and in addition she has to undergo the agony of child-bearing and the slavery of baby-rearing.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am in love with a boy who, after showing me a lot of attention, has got tired of me and quit, though we are still friendly. How can I get him back? What should my attitude toward him be? X.

Answer—Watchful waiting, I should say. Nothing else will avail, and even that, so far as results go, is on the lap of the gods and is quite as likely to turn out one way as the other.

My own opinion, based on much observation, is that when a boy is tired of a girl the only sensible thing she can do is simply call it a day and charge the affair up to experience and turn her attention to some more promising prospect.

For a man who has never loved a girl or who has never been attracted to her may always have his interest aroused in her and she has a sporting chance of winning him, but when he has known her and wearied of her, the game is ended. It is all over. It is finished.

She has displayed her little bag of tricks before him, and they have come to bore him. He has sampled her kisses, and they have lost their flavor. She has worked her magic, and it no longer conjures him. So there is nothing for her to do but forget him and find a fresh subject.

Those who tell a girl to fight for the man she has lost give silly advice. What has she to fight with? What weapons has she? None except her tears and reproaches, and these drive him from her instead of telling him back. He hates her if she hounds him with telephone calls. Wild horses couldn't drag him back to be wept over, and he avoids her as he would the plague if she makes scenes.

The only thing that can possibly bring him back is for her to pique his curiosity and vanity by apparently being indifferent to his going. That may make return to find out if she really wasn't in love with him after all and if she was only amusing herself with him. Wearing the willow will never bring back a man who has strayed, but sometimes wearing crimson and amangies will.

But of all dead things the dearest is dead love. Bury it and find a live one.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My husband is an intelligent, well-educated and religious man and he is easy to get along with as long as he is always the boss. I have recently inherited a large sum of money which he wants me to turn over to him. He says this is due him because he is the head of the family, and because he carries life insurance for my benefit. I would do this except that I am afraid that if I die first he will remarry and my children will get none of my property.

Now comes the catch: There was a blot on my escutcheon which I confided to him, and he says that if I do not do as he demands he will leave me, taking the children and will divorce me by attacking my character. I love my children so that I would mortgage my soul to keep them. What shall I do? TENNESSEE.

Answer: I suppose that, under the circumstances, there is nothing that you can do except let your husband have the money, but he certainly would take the Mean Man's Medal against all comers. I have never heard of anything more dastardly than the way in which he is blackmailing you out of your little fortune.

To live with a man who is so dead to every sense of honor and decency that he is willing to take advantage of the confidence that you reposed in him when you told of your step of the straight and narrow path and which he had forgiven but which he brings up now in order to rob you of your money will be such a hideous experience that no one could blame you if you took your money and your children and left him.

At any rate, realize that he is simply trying to bluff you. In the first place, he has no idea of divorcing you and letting a wife with that much money get away from him. Nor is he going to disgrace you publicly because he and the children would share in it. Besides he realizes that no court would give him a divorce because of something you had done years ago and that he had condoned by marrying you and living with you. It would be laughed out of court and he would make himself a figure of scorn in the community.

But if you continue living with your husband he will make it so disagreeable for you unless you give him the money that you will not be able to stand it. Many a wife buys peace from an avaricious husband by turning over to him all she has.

DOROTHY DIX.

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932

Adverse aspects are strong in the horoscope for to-day, according to astrology. It is a day best spent in going to church.

Under this away letter-writing may be unfortunate and he who sends a love missive may expect a boomarang.

News of a disturbing character may be noted in the public prints at this time, when the stars indicate much duplicity and underhand dealing among nations as well as persons.

This is not an auspicious rule under which to study one's bills or to inspect one's household accounts. The wise wife will delay discussion of the family budget.

Neptune is in an aspect not encouraging to lovers of truth or direct dealing. The wise wife will avoid self-deception as well as general misrepresentation in matters of interest.

The hypothesis of words may be even more strong than usual, and it is well to analyze phrases that catch the public attention.

When the sun enters Aries the vernal ingress to-day finds Jupiter in a place supposed to be most propitious to the motion-picture industry.

The stars presage success for international exhibitions and sports. The summer is to

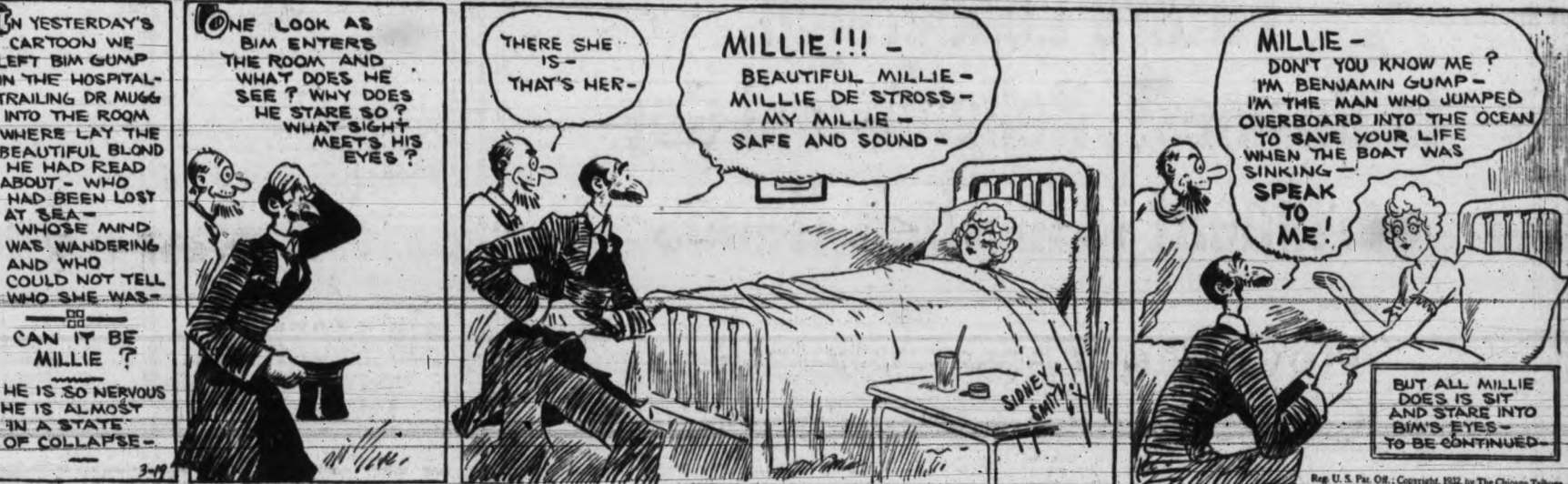
Mr. And Mrs.—



Mutt And Jeff—



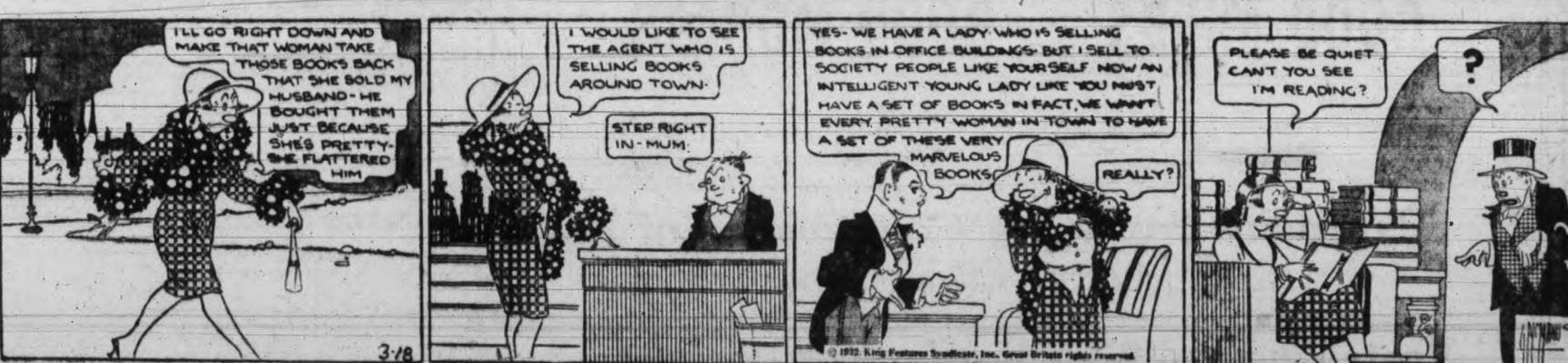
The Gumps—



Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



## NORTH CALIFORNIA STREAMS FLOODED

San Francisco, March 19.—Rain yesterday was followed to-day by flood conditions in extreme northern California and southwestern Oregon. The Klamath River was threatening to go over its banks at its mouth, twenty miles south of Crescent City. Sections of the city of Klamath were under water and rowboats were used as points.

bring countless visitors to the United States, it is prophesied. Sensations in the stock market and sharp rises in values are forecast, but the wise will avoid reckless speculation. Surprising trade in luxuries again is forecast for this spring, when jewellers, picture dealers and sellers of silks and fancy goods will profit greatly. Amusements will be sought with a disregard for the cost, it is indicated, and recreations will have a recognized place in the healing of world ills, the seers prognosticate. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of sudden changes and odd experiences. It is well to be circumspect and industrious. Children born on this day probably will

be intense in their convictions and courageous in championing what they believe to be right. Reformers and religious teachers belong to this sign. Noel Dow, famous temperance advocate was born on this day 1864. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Dr. Charles V. Eliot, 1854, scholar and president of Harvard University, and Ovid, 43 B.C., Latin poet.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1932 Signator stars dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a day under which irritability and discontent may be excited. The morning hours are auspicious for beginning what has been carefully planned. It should be lucky to start work in a new position. Women should make the most of the early part of the day, which is supposed to stimulate them to successful tasks. Housekeeping is well directed while this configuration prevails. It is a day for re-furnishing rooms and for informal entertaining. Shoppers should be lucky under this direction of the stars, which encourage wise buying of clothing or millinery. Theatres are subject to good aspects that presage many changes making toward artistry as well as business efficiency. Actors and actresses are under a planetary government that seems to promise growth in technical attainment and intelligent interpretation.

This should be a fairly happy wedding day, although it seems to forecast possible jealousy and criticism. Controversies among legislators and the increase of prejudice on the part of voters is prognosticated at this time, when persons should be on guard against propaganda destructive to patriotism. Under this direction of the stars the tendency may be to tear down what has been built up in the shape of ideals and high standards of living. Determined effort to rid the country of crime leaders and enemies of society in general is to be discernible through the summer months, it is predicted. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much effort in business which promises to be successful. Mars seems

to threaten hostilities among business associates. Children born on this day probably will be individualistic and forceful. Subjects of this sign usually succeed and fate leads them along diverse pathways. Johann Sebastian Bach, famous composer, was born on this day, 1685. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Benito Pablo Juarez, 1858, president of Mexico, and Lucien Bonaparte, 1778, French statesman. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The area of Canada is 3,990,043 square miles, or over 27 per cent of the total area of the British empire.



# What Is Victoria's Most Valuable Potential Asset?

Her Boys and Young Men Is the Best Answer

Future Leadership in Business, Religion and Government Is in Their Hands

How Can These Assets Be Conserved and Developed?

## THE Y.M.C.A.

Helps By Developing

GOOD HEALTH - - GOOD HABITS  
GOOD MINDS - - GOOD MORALS

To Make Possible a Continuance of Y.M.C.A. Work a Sustaining and Civic Membership Canvass Is Being Conducted From Monday, May 21 to Thursday, May 24

PATRON: His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson

CHAIRMAN: Mr. F. E. Winslow

### SUMMER TIME PLAN OPPOSED

Difference of Opinion Develops on Motion of J. Loulet

Daylight saving was debated inconclusively in the Legislature Thursday on Jack Loulet's motion petitioning the government to adopt that system this year. The debate was finally adjourned by Hon. R. L. Maitland after views pro and con had been expressed by several members.

Mr. Loulet moved it, emphasizing the value of added sunlight and fresh air to urban workers and the English reports that an improvement in moral tone and a decrease in juvenile offences had been noted by the police as a result of its operation. It would also help the tourist business by giving the tourists longer evenings in which to see the sights.

Thomas King, Columbia, supported him on the ground that it was already in effect in Golden and the Columbia Valley and this would make it official.

Reginald Hayward expressed an open mind, but said the mothers objected to the difficulty of getting children to bed in warm sunshine. J. W. Berry said the Fraser Valley farmers were opposed because of the heavy dew in the morning, which delayed beginning haying and harvesting operations.

R. W. Rutledge said labor objected to going to work at 6 instead of 7 a.m., but Col. Nelson Spencer spared nobody when he declared that it was the worst sunbath and had ever fastened on the public, serving no human need.

"It is sponsored by organized sports who are not the real citizens," he said. "The real, staid, stable citizens are not in favor of daylight saving."

Dance halls in rural districts instead of paying a flat \$100 tax per annum will have the alternative of paying \$5 a night, under another bill.

The bill raising the tax on gasoline from 8 to 7 cents a gallon allows the minister to grant a collection fee to gas stations on any basis he may determine.

#### COVER CHARGE TAX

The amusement tax amendments follow the minister's budget statement, but as an added surprise specify that where a cover charge is levied in a place of amusement the amusement tax shall apply on the cover or plate charge.

Amusements subject to the tax of 5 per cent up to 65 cents and 10 per cent thereafter are defined as any theatre, moving picture theatre, open-air theatre, amusement hall, concert hall, music hall, circus, menagerie, racecourse, baseball park, athletic park, amusement park, skating rink, dance hall, dance pavilion, or hotel restaurant or cafe in which facilities are supplied and used for dancing, or other place where an exhibition or entertainment is given or game played and an entrance or other fee is charged or collected through the sale of tickets or otherwise.

### AIR LICENSE TO BE SOUGHT

Resumption of the fight to secure use of Victoria Harbor for seaplane traffic was revealed at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the public works committee of the City Council.

On the recommendation of the city's advisory board the committee decided to grant authority for arranging of a conference between Federal Government department representatives, marine interests and members of the board to discuss the whole situation with a view to arriving at a fair solution.

R. H. B. Ker, spokesman for the board, announced that the Canadian Airways would operate a seaplane service to harbor again this year if permission was obtained.

He also intimated that airways officials were willing to forego their rights under section twenty-five of the Air Regulations, which provide that the onus of collisions at landing places is upon ships and not planes.

"Our recommendation is that this matter be fought and settled on a fair basis," Mr. Ker said.

A letter from the advisory air board was read to the committee explaining that investigation of the circumstances surrounding the dispute had been made and suggested that the conference be arranged to allow regulations being formulated which would relieve marine interests of the responsibility under section twenty-five. It suggested further that a seaplane license be obtained for the harbor.

A communication from the Department of National Defence suggested that some other site for a base be considered owing to the dispute over the harbor. As far as that department was concerned the harbor could not be used at the present time.

Mr. Ker, in his statement to the committee, said the air board felt that the harbor was the only logical place for a commercial landing base, and it was backed up by expert opinion in this view.

There was small chance of developing flying services here if the harbor was not used, he said. Esquimalt Harbor had been suggested, but it was more exposed to the weather than Victoria Harbor.

Alderman Alex Peden asked Mr. Ker if the withdrawal of the C.N.R. boat service had relieved the congestion in the harbor, and received an affirmative reply.

After discussing it briefly the council decided to grant the committee's request for other parties to arrange some sort of a settlement.

### REPORT GAINS AGAINST CANCER

Associated Press

New York, March 18.—Animal experiments in which lactic acid and certain dyes slow down the development of cancer were reported to-day in The American Journal of Cancer.

The lactic acid report was prepared by Drs. I. A. Pafentiev, W. Devrient, V. D. Sutsaev and B. Sokoloff of the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis.

By transplanting they produced a cancer in rats known as rat sarcoma 39. The lactic acid in pure form was injected into the blood once or twice a day.

"These experiments," the scientists report, "show that lactic acid in the form of sodium lactate and of ethyl lactate exerts a certain inhibiting influence on the growth of rat sarcoma 39. They also indicate the effects of lactic acid can be increased through the addition of various substances which, however, in themselves seem to be also active."

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670



## Spring Radio Show

At This Store, Third Floor, All Next Week

Presenting the Newest Advance Models in Leading Makes, Including

Short Wave Converters and Combinations



500 Electric Irons, Toasters and Hot Plates

TO BE GIVEN AWAY **FREE** Full Particulars at the Show

### FORESIGHT

(Continued from Page 4)

many making a living without working.

#### SALT CHUCK.

#### A NOTE OF WARNING

To the Editor:—We notice in The Cowichan Leader of March 10, that it is the intention of the government to close down the Public Works office at Duncan and disperse with the services of the district engineer. We also understand that other tried and experienced officials of the outside staff of the Public Works Department, both on the mainland and on Vancouver Island, have been notified their services will not be required after April 1 next, this being part of the government's economy plan.

When the present condition of the roads, especially on Vancouver Island, is considered it would appear to be false economy to curtail the skilled supervision which experience has proved to be absolutely essential for a proper standard of highway traveling to be maintained. It would also appear to be waste of money granting funds to publicity bureau for the purpose of advertising, with a view to increasing the tourist traffic, unless the highways are maintained in the condition necessary for safe and comfortable traveling—we consider this cannot be done either satisfactorily or economically under a reduced staff of outside engineers. The less money there is to spend, the more rigid and efficient the supervision should be and when economy is the by-word at the present time it would appear to be "penny wise and pound foolish" to make any drastic reductions in the personnel of the present staff of engineers—men who have had many years to their credit in experience of construction and maintenance of highways in British Columbia.

Under the able directorship of Hon. Dr. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works under the late provincial government, considerable improvements were made to the highways in British Columbia in paving the surface with cement concrete and treating with bituminous material. Many complaints are now being received, as to the present condition of a number of these highways and it would be a loss of considerable magnitude to this province if these roads on which large sums of money have been spent, should be allowed, from want of necessary supervision, to fall into a serious state of disrepair. A lessening of the tourist traffic, on which a great deal of the prosperity of British Columbia depends will result, the reputation of the province for good motor roads will fade into the background. It would therefore appear necessary, that if such a state of things is to be avoided, an efficient staff of engineers must be employed which would enable some use to be made of the vast amount of road machinery lying idle in the various districts.

The publicity bureau, assisted by the government, has spent both time and money in advertising the advantages to motorists visiting the province, as well as the pleasures to be obtained particularly on Vancouver Island—but to what profit can the bureau function if it cannot guarantee safe and comfortable traveling over our highways?

Like many other good inspirations the spirit of economy can be overdone—reduction of supervision in a department responsible for expenditures of such important nature as the upkeep of highways may be the cause of much detriment to the country.

#### MENTOR.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

To the Editor:—The unemployment problem is now of such vital importance that the united efforts of the best brains in the country is now needed, regardless of previous political opinions.

Unless this problem is solved quickly we shall be faced with world bankruptcy. Increased taxation is steadily lowering the purchasing power of all nations, and completing the vicious circle by lowering the demand and increasing unemployment.

We are now faced with a chronic state of unemployment. Industry has been compelled to reduce production costs and has introduced labor machinery to an ever-increasing extent in order to counteract the effects of increasing taxation.

Industry can no longer absorb the whole of the available manpower and so we are faced with the tremendous problem of unemployment.

In order to deal effectively with this problem it will be necessary to call a complete halt to any further increase in the rate of taxation and to restore the lost purchasing power of the unemployed.

This can be accomplished by the introduction of a self-supporting system of national superannuation free from any state aid whatsoever. It would be necessary for every individual to be compelled to contribute 10 per cent of his or her income monthly to a superannuation fund. It would also be necessary for all married women to be refused jobs.

This would create a fund big enough to pay a rate of pension to the men equal to the average income now enjoyed by the nation, less the 10 per cent contribution to this fund, and to provide pensions for all women who become widows or remained single and arrived at the stipulated age, which the government would have to decide upon. The pension payments could be made monthly and there would be no need to wait to accumulate a fund

beyond the first payment and therefore could be put into immediate operation. There need be no restriction to private enterprise. Employers and the key men of industry need not be compelled to retire, but it should be made compulsory for all other employees when they reach the stipulated age.

By taking enough of the older men out of industry, jobs will become available for all the younger ones and opportunities opened up for those who are capable of taking advantage of them. Security can be guaranteed for old age and everyone will retain their self-respect.

What will the immediate results be? Having given every individual a purchasing power, a bigger demand will be created for all commodities and every industry would be certain to benefit by increased earnings. There would be no further need to raise taxes for unemployment relief, and the present burdens of taxation would be distributed over the whole of the community.

With a business revival the collections of taxes now in force would greatly increase, and the budgets of all governing bodies would be easily balanced. This would result in a rapid decrease in the rate of taxation, lower production costs, and added purchasing power for the people, and security for both capital and labor.

The forthcoming Imperial Conference opens up a glorious opportunity for the British people to set an example for the rest of the world. The future peace and happiness of mankind depends upon the solution of this unemployment problem. United effort is now absolutely necessary in order to save the situation, and so it is now vital for us to pluck out that monster "Selfishness," which is undermining the very foundations of our civilization.

W. H. PENDRAY,  
106 South Turner Street, Victoria, B.C.

### Ladysmith

Special to The Times

Ladysmith, March 19.—A card social and concert was held in the Convent Hall on Thursday evening by St. Mary's Altar Society. The card games were won by Mrs. P. Spino, Miss Doherty, A. Brown and J. K. Dunsmore. Refreshments were served after the games.

The annual Firemen's dance was held on St. Patrick's night in the Agricultural Hall and was well attended. The hall was decorated in green and white. Supper was served at midnight.

The famous Medicine-Maligne lake system of Jasper Park, Alberta, was first stocked with eastern speckled trout in 1928, and the fish are now abundant.







## FURNISHED SUITES

(Continued)

**NORMANDE**—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE suite, new rug, etc. Fully furnished. 330, fully furnished, 330. Phone 2224.

**RYL-VILLE**, NEAR CATHEDRAL—3 room, furnished suite; a real home. 330 up. 1011 Colinton St. Phone 2248.

**SCOTT APTS.**, ONE, TWO AND THREE room suites, very convenient. 2211. 949-26-26.

**THREE-ROOM BRIGHT** FURNISHED suite; adults; close in, garage. 619. 949-26-26.

**SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS**—919 Pandora. 979-26-26.

**STOBER**, FOR COSY, WARM APTS.—Newly furnished, 2 and 3-room suites in town. Everything complete. Reasonable. Transients only \$1 a night. 745 Yates 60048.

**WELL-FURNISHED SUITE**—James Bay. Phone 2108. 927-26-26.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

**BROADWAY ROOMS**—CENTRAL, BROAD and Johnson, sleeping or light housekeeping; single or suites. Hard times rates. 949-26-26.

**FURNISHED FRONT ROOM** PRIVATE home, near Parliament Buildings, 9378. 949-26-26.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

**ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS** all conveniences 441 Vancouver Street. Phone 2247.

**COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING** and sleeping rooms; steam heat and hot and cold water. Rates \$3.50 to \$4.50 week. Yule Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone 60023.

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**, with and without, \$2 per month and up 1038 Hillside.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITES, FULLY** modern; steam heat, hot and cold water. Phone 2247. 949-26-26.

**Cosy bedrooms** at reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Rita Hotel, 701 Port. 9718. 949-26-26.

## ROOM AND BOARD

**AT THE BUNGALOW**—41 SUPERIOR ST. Select private home and residence; central; transient or permanent. 949-26-26.

**BOARD-RESIDENCE, PRIVATE HOME**—Oak Bay, on bus line; good residential district. 949-26-26.

**COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DE** sired; moderate terms; close in. Phone 6788.

**COMFORTABLE HOME FOR WORKING** man, close in, reasonable rate. 9718. 949-26-26.

**PRIVATE HOME GARAGE, GOOD LOCA** tion. 1620 Camosun. 2240. 949-26-26.

## FURNISHED HOUSES

**A LOVELY OAK BAY HOME FOR RETI** red; completely furnished including linen; new; near beach and bus. Big sunny living-room, tiled bathroom, tiled kitchen, water heating, two fireplaces, southern exposure. Will rent to responsible tenant. 949-26-26.

**MODERN 2-3-ROOM COTTAGES**—Garage; \$19 up. 395 George Road. 949-26-26.

## UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

**APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, VACAN** t; near park and school. 949-26-26.

**CENTRAL PARK APARTMENTS**, corner of Queen and Vancouver Streets, 2221. 949-26-26.

**A 677 MICHIGAN STREET, UNFUR** nished flat. 437-40. 949-26-26.

**COSY APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UN** furnished; reasonable. 645 Dunsmuir. 9718.

**FLAT, CLOSE IN, CAS, SLEEPING PORCH** garage. 949-26-26.

**MAYFAIR APARTMENTS**—VERY AT tractive suite, very modern conveniences. Phone 2247. 949-26-26.

**THREE LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS, CONVE** nient; steam heat; sea view. 540 Dallas Road. 949-26-26.

**UNFURNISHED ROOMS**—MODERATE rates. 851 Fort St. 949-26-26.

**UNFURNISHED TWO ROOMS, BATH** room, kitchen, all furnished room. Garage. 949-26-26.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

**FOR RENT—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUN** galow, on Linden Ave. Garage, Gas and good fireplace. Apply Pemberton & Son. 949-26-26.

**FAIRFIELD—414 DUBUAT ST., 8 ROOMS**—2nd floor, upper duplex, close in; 8 rooms, 2210. 949-26-26.

**FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, H. AND C** water, light, good garden; in country. Near B. A. Road, Keating Road. 949-26-26.

**MERCHANTS' TRANSFER AND STORAGE** Co. Ltd., 614-15, 371 Commercial; furniture and piano moving. 949-26-26.

**2224 CADBORO BAY RD. (NEAR U** pper 7. 2 rooms, 2224. 949-26-26.

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## AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

**GOOD LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES**

Equimatt, 4 good lots, opposite entrance to old dry dock. \$125

Wollaston St., close to head St. \$150

Very good house; each, \$150

Patented Drive, near Savannah Ave. Each, 5 lots, each \$125.

Hillside Ave., good lot \$150

Quadrant St., near city limits, very good lot, \$141; only \$425

Monthly Payments Arranged

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED

640 Fort St.

We write fire and automobile insurance

## Established 1863

Upper George waterfrontage; 2 lots; good size; price for the site. \$325

Lower George waterfrontage; nicely treed lot. Good homes in the immediate vicinity. \$500

2 1/2-mile circle. Four-room bungalow, lot in garden; close to school and bus. \$1700

Easy terms; low taxes.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

922 Government St.

Phone 6411, 6416

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**

JAMES BAY. Three rooms, large lot, \$125

**\$500 ON EASY TERMS**—Equimatt, 4 good lots, opposite entrance to old dry dock. \$125

**\$500 ON EASY TERMS**—Equimatt, 4 good lots, opposite entrance to old dry dock. \$125

**\$500 ON EASY TERMS**—Equimatt, 4 good lots, opposite entrance to old dry dock. \$125

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**

1112 Broad Street

Phone 6717

**FAIRFIELD HOME**

With Automatic Oil Heat

A very comfortable 8-room house, containing four bedrooms and four good bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. This house is in the pink of condition, with new shingle roof over all garage included, and well painted. The heating plant consists of a new oil-burner, a new oil-burner, which is automatic and economical. Location is handy to a good school and quiet neighborhood. Don't miss this up, as it is best value offered, and can be bought, including all the furnishings, for only \$4200

(See Mr. Whyte)

**THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY**

Real Estate Department

After hours, 64018

4126

**\$1500 SPECIAL VALUE IN A FIVE** room semi-bungalow on a five lot in Oaklands district. This is a good roomy home with living and dining-rooms and kitchen on the main floor, with two good bedrooms and modern bathroom up. The basement is fully cemented and the lot is the best of soil.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.

1222 Broad Street

**TO RENT OR LEASE ON SMOKE HARBOR**

Good eight-room house, fully modern, with four bedrooms, bath and toilet, and sleeping porch upstairs. Large living-room with open fireplace and sun-room opening off, dining-room, kitchen, front and back porches, and wash house down stairs. Hot and cold water laid on. Good basement with washbasin. House beautifully situated near sea, with splendid view of harbor. Good garden and barn, also good road and garage. Rent \$25 per month. Apply

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

611 Fort Street

Phone 6181

**SALE OR EXCHANGE—ROOM STUCCO** bungalow, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, furnace, garage, modern exchange. Suitable for other property. \$3500

White oak floors, French door, white windows, shower, distinctive appearance and well built. Bargain \$18,250

\$2000 buys pretty 4-room bungalow; three-piece bathroom; lovely garden; moderate taxes. Terms

\$75 full price for 3-room cottage and good lot in Saanich; half-block from bus, taxes, 74

MAGNOL & CO. LTD.

704 Yates St. Phone 20822 and 25797

**NEW SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW**

Basement, garage, city light and gas. \$2250

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.

610 Fort St. Phone 25641

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**TWO LOTS, SHELBORNE STREET, 400** and 401, and your own terms. Phone 2580. 1152-3-70

**Business Opportunities**

**SMALL HAIRDRESSING BUSINESS FOR** sale, because of sickness; excellent location. Box 242, Times. 949-26-26

**TO CLOSE ESTATE—MUST SELL TWO** revenue-producing apartment houses. Full located, always rented. \$14,500 or offer. Box 279, Times. 949-26-26

**Wanted—Janitor**

Wanted a janitor for the Royal Oak School, duties to commence May 1. The necessary application forms and particulars are to be procured at the office of the secretary of the School Board. Applications to be delivered not later than Tuesday, March 22, 5 p.m.

Ed. 1908

Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

Notice to Retail Stores, Wholesalers, Societies, Churches, Companies, Lodges, Lawyers, Schools, etc.

We can execute quickly.

1. Mimeographed pamphlets and booklets—plain or fancy.

2. Circular price lists for stores and others.

3. Addressed and mailed.

4. Financial statements.

5. Boldly built back fence and nest.

6. Mimeographing and multiplying.

7. Notices of meetings.

8. Programmes (plain or fancy).

9. Ruled forms for office and factory use.

10. Mail and newspaper advertising planned and completed.

11. Personal letters in quantities (each letter with name on top and signed).

12. Mailing lists (local or out-of-town).

It will pay you to get our prices. Stationery and printing supplied if desired.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Mail and Newspaper Advertising

Multiplying and Mimeographing Circulars, Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing. Mail Advertising. Planned, Printed and Mailed.

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO.

610 Fort Street

Phone 25641

Suite 1, 406 Fort St. Phone 25713

**Real Estate**

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN.** Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

**NEAR QUADRA—4-ROOM STUCCO BUN** galow, built in bath, dining room, entrance hall; adjoining land is available. 2224 Cadboro Bay Rd. Phone 2580.

**OAK BAY—NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUN** galow, with pool, table and chairs, electric lighting, plumbing, garage in basement, all concrete. Modern. Full cemented basement. 2224 Cadboro Bay Rd. Phone 2580.

**QUADRA HEIGHTS BUNGALOW, CLOSE** in; included; grand view; five large bedrooms and bathroom; garage; light water. Phone 2580; reduced to \$12,500. 9126-2-68

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**

**AN ATTRACTIVE NEW OAK BAY CREAM** colored stucco bungalow of six rooms including new electric light fixtures, bath and indoor toilet in bathroom; situated on the finest part of Victoria Avenue (south of McNeill). Blue line bus runs the door. Wash tub, coal bin, two bedrooms down stairs; nice room upstairs which is plastered, has clothes cupboard and two windows which keep room cool in summer. Hardwood floors in hall, living and dining rooms; other floors No. 1 oak grain. Open fireplace in living-room; lovely front and back porches. Dining-room has view of mountains. Wired for radio connection. Boldly built back fence and nest. Appearing fence at front. Only one window face north. This very desirable modern home can be handled with \$500 cash. Balance for closer in modern bungalow.

PRICE \$1560

No Agents

Reply to Suite 1, 224 Fort St. or Port Office Box 874, City

**AGENTS' OFFERINGS**

**HIGH QUADRA**

Splendid view, fine quarter-acre lot. Low taxes. New 5-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floor, hot water heating, built-in bath, Dutch kitchen, tiled sink, concrete basement. Garage.

\$3600

Exclusive Agents

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO.

610 Fort Street

Phone 25641

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\$3600

Exclusive Agents

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO.

610 Fort Street

Phone 25641

## A Modern Farm House

Small and cheery. May be a way-side tearoom or sub-office for some city business, or both.

Has ten acres cleared land. Owner, alone, has gone to live with relatives. Will sell for

\$4500, OR NEAR OFFER

## Victoria Homes &amp; Gardens Limited

Col. R. de Mossin

529 Fort St. E 4104

## Beach Drive Special

Near Golf Links

This beautiful new 7-room stucco bungalow is offered for the first time \$2,000 under value. Extra large living-room, "a real nice dining-room," "an unusually fine kitchen," latest modern plumbing, and many other special features.

Price Only \$7,300

Listing 1146. Offers Considered

THE GRIFFITH CO.

613 View Street

Phone E 7181

## \$250 Cash

BALANCE MONTHLY

Buy a new modern stucco bungalow consisting of four large rooms and room for two additional upstairs. Living-room with fireplace, place, two bedrooms, modern bathroom, kitchen with built-in features, full cement-basement and garage.

Good location

PRICE \$3000

See McLEISH, Suite No. 1

918 Government St.

**\$200 Cash**

BALANCE \$15.00 PER MONTH

Purchase a neat modern three-room bungalow, sun porch, garage; small lot. Taxes \$25.00. Within 1 1/4 miles from City Hall. This property is in good condition and must be sold. Price, \$1,250.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Notary Public

624 Fort St. Phone E 1187

**\$200 Cash**

BALANCE \$15.00 PER MONTH

Purchase a neat modern three-room bungalow, sun porch, garage; small lot. Taxes \$25.00. Within 1 1/4 miles from City Hall. This property is in good condition and must be sold. Price, \$1,250.

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A. A. MEHAREY & CO.



ESTABLISHED 1885

## New Sportleigh and Onyx

GOLF SHOES AND STREET SHOES  
Rubber and Leather Soles

### MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

BUSINESS IS BOOMING WITH

## RED TOP CABS

First One-third Mile, 10¢. Extra One-third Miles, 5¢  
One or Five Passengers—No Extra Charge

CITY AND MUNICIPALITIES E 4442

ENGLISH FRAMS

Sole Agents for Lloyd's English Frams, Sulkies and Push Carts. None better.

Terms Arranged—No Interest

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## Victoria Musical Festival

Entries Mailed To-day Will Be Accepted By the Association

## TO ILLUSTRATE CHRIST'S LIFE

Special Series of Pictures to Be Given in Fairfield Church Next Week

Selected pictures dealing with the life of Christ will be shown during Holy Week to the children of Fairfield district. Under the supervision of Rev. Hugh Nixon, pastor of Fairfield United Church, these pictures will be shown at 3 o'clock each afternoon just as the children come out of school, in the Sunday school room of the church, which will be specially darkened for the purpose. It is felt that this carefully planned

programme of religious education will be of great interest and instruction to the youth and every effort is being made to make the presentations as attractive as possible. The pictures will be supplemented with special illustrated hymns.

Admission to the gatherings will be free, and Mr. Nixon hopes that many young people will avail themselves of the opportunity to get a clear perspective of the life of Christ.

### DIED YESTERDAY

The death occurred at the home of his parents, 1439 Pembroke Street, yesterday, of Philip George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Witcomb, in his eighteenth year. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Jean; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young, Esquimalt, and by two uncles in Victoria. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral service will be conducted on Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chisholm officiating. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a special service on Good Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. Hetherington will speak at the forum to-morrow night at 7.30 o'clock at the N.U.W.A. Hall, 1415 Broad Street.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors will hold a luncheon meeting on Monday, commencing at 12.15 o'clock.

The premises of the Dominion Plumbing Company were entered Thursday night and \$2.40 stolen, according to a report to the police.

"Westminster Abbey" was the subject of an address by Archdeacon Laycock in the Memorial Hall yesterday evening. Some beautiful slides were shown.

Victoria British Public Schools Club will hold its annual banquet in the James Bay Hotel this evening. A good programme of entertainment has been arranged.

R. W. Hanson, C.I.E. former postmaster-general of Bengal, will deliver an illustrated lecture on India in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Monday evening.

A verdict of "found drowned" was returned by a coroner's jury inquiring this morning into the death of Mrs. S. N. Reid, whose body was found on the shores of the Gorge Thursday afternoon.

Registrations for the provincial voters' list will be taken at 1225 Government Street, four stores north of W. and J. Wilson's premises, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday, up to April 2.

Ward Seven "Sanctified Liberals" will hold another of their popular 500 card parties on Wednesday evening at Hampton Hall. After the card game refreshment will be served, followed by dancing. Everybody will be welcome.

The annual general meeting of the Foul Bay Community Association will be held in the Presbyterian Hall, Wildwood Avenue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the year will be elected and important business will be discussed.

W. Downes, assistant entomologist of the Dominion Entomological Branch, has informed the city his department will not be able to assist in fighting the earwig pest this year. The city has already provided \$2,000 in estimates for the purpose of earwig control.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Revellers (Inc.) final arrangements were made for the holding of the club golf tournament on March 25 at Cedar Hill. In a short address K. R. Genn described the manufacture of paper with special reference to the Sidney Roofing Co. of Victoria.

With a lecture on "World Affairs," Prof. F. H. Soward, B.Litt., will close this season's University Extension Association series at Victoria College on Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock. A large audience is expected to hear Prof. Soward's annual review of conditions.

The members of Court Canada Ex-celsior No. 1 are notified that their regular monthly meeting has been postponed from Friday, March 18, to Tuesday, March 22, at 7.30 o'clock. A good programme has been arranged consisting of new games and competitions with prizes for the winners.

The Real Estate Board of Victoria will hold its regular meeting on Monday in Spencer's private dining-room, commencing at 12.30 o'clock. Mayor David Leeming and Alderman P. R. Brown, chairman of the city finance committee, will place before the board the financial situation of the City of Victoria.

The Friendly Help has been approached by so many needy persons for clothing, that its stocks are depleted and the secretary this morning made an earnest appeal for more suitable for men, women and children who are almost in rags. The association would also be very grateful for gifts of fruit and vegetables to help along poor people who are suffering through sickness or unemployment.

Nearly twenty members of Victoria Lodge I.O.O.F. visited the Children's Aid Home on Pandora Avenue yesterday evening and delighted the youngsters with gifts of fruit and candy and an attractive programme which included selections by an eight-piece orchestra, songs by Mrs. W. D. Todd, dainty dances, and a ventriloquist entertainment by "Yorkie" Burke. The children were also given money prizes in a series of amusing song and ballad contests, which were much enjoyed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association took the form of a bridge party, which was both successful and enjoyable. There were thirteen tables in play. For the ladies the first prize was won by Mrs. J. R. Terry and the consolation by Mrs. J. A. Rowe. O. H. Greene and Wilson Bishop were the men prize winners. Major Kirkpatrick took the special prize. The next regular meeting of the association will be held on Monday evening, April 11, when it is hoped that there will be a record attendance.

## AWAIT DETAILS FOR ESTIMATES

Esquimalt Unable to Complete Budget Without Government Facts

Until the provincial government gives Esquimalt further details of the financial arrangements it intends to make this year with the municipalities, that district will not be able to complete its estimates. It was stated by Reeve Albert Reid to-day.

Further data regarding the municipal grants and costs of mothers' pensions and other social legislation which may be passed on by the municipalities is sought by Esquimalt.

## FIJI PLANTER TO BE HEARD

Rotarians Will Hear of South Sea Islands From Charles F. Barker at Luncheon

Col. W. W. Foster Kiwanis Speaker; R. L. Maitland Expected to Address Gyros

The interesting story of the life of planter in the Fiji Islands will be outlined by Rotarian Charles F. Barker before his fellow clubmen at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

During his talk he will speak of the copra industry, pearl diving and "beche de mer" fishing.

The club's orchestra will assist in the programme.

On Tuesday the Kiwanians will gather in the hotel to hear Col. W. W. Foster, of Vancouver, president of the Pacific Engineers' Association.

Foster is known throughout British Columbia as an ardent alpinist and an entertaining and instructive speaker.

Orchestral selections will be given at the meeting.

"BREEDING BETTER RACE" Dr. D. W. Graham, a former president of the body, will address the Round Table Club on the subject, "Breeding a Better Race" at its dinner meeting in the hotel on Tuesday evening. His talk will be the final one of a series on the subject.

T. Hunkin will be the five-minute speaker.

Under present arrangements made by the Victoria Gyro Club, the members expect to hear Hon. R. L. Maitland, minister without portfolio in the provincial government, at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

The Gyro Club will hold a special "hard times" dance in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, on Thursday evening.

Although without activities next week, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be preparing for the presentation of the dramatic group's play, "The Glove Shop," in the New Thought Hall on Wednesday, March 30.

For their annual observance night on Thursday evening, the local Kinship Club will have a special dinner, British Columbia provincial mineralogy as their speaker. He will take for his subject "Coal."

The province of the Victoria branch will synchronize with those of other clubs throughout Canada, from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

## SYMPOSIUM ON EARTH GIVEN

Five Speakers Tell Astronomical Society Various Fundamental Facts

Various fundamental facts about the earth were discussed by a number of speakers at the meeting of the Victoria Astronomical Society on Tuesday evening. P. H. Hughes, president of the society, was chairman.

The speakers included W. E. Harper, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory; K. M. Chadwick, Charles Hartley, J. T. Greenway and W. P. Holdridge. The first four are all amateur members of the society. The talks proved very interesting and instructive and were illustrated by a number of lantern slides.

Mr. Harper dealt with the theory of the origin of the earth, stating it had been formed by collision with another sun approaching what is now known as the earth's solar system.

The form and size of the earth were outlined by Mr. Chadwick, who asserted the shape was spherical. "If the earth were a sphere," he said, "it would be a globe, the valleys and mountains on the earth's surface would be as thick as a coat of varnish," he said.

Mr. Hartley explained the causes of configuration of the earth, relating to the disturbances caused by radioactive elements.

The chemical composition was dealt with by Mr. Greenway. He stated that the composition of the first twenty miles of the earth's surface was known and the next thirty miles could be guessed, but beyond was semi-molten basalt.

The six motions of the earth were outlined by W. P. Holdridge. The motion around the sun, the following of the solar system in space, the procession of the equinoxes, the slight movement of the earth, which caused the poles to change positions.

## Scotsmen Observe St. Patrick's Day

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Societies held a successful concert and dance in the A.O.U. hall yesterday evening in honor of Ireland's patron saint. The programme was mostly Irish. Rev. Robert Connell was in the chair. The programme was as follows:

"Salute to the Stars," by the Minstrel Boys; "Believe Me It All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Miss I. Crawford; violin solo, Mr. Linn, accompanied by Miss Mounier; songs, "Ireland Must Be Heaven" and "Lassie O' Mine," by W. Grey; sword dance, by Misses Gwen Dewar and Adele Murdoch; Highland fling, by Misses Jean Marsh and Adele Murdoch; male quartette, "Ye Banks and Braes" and "The Catastrophe," Irish jig, by Misses Gwen Dewar and Jean Marsh; sketch, "The Weaver Sex," by Rosa Temple, Sam, Sample, Mrs. Hudson and R. Hardy; songs, "The Kerry Dance" and "Supperin'," by Miss Majorie Watson; songs, "The Old Armchair" and "Judy O'Kerrigan," by W. C. Fyfe; songs, "Dear Little Shamrock" and "Rose of Tralee," by J. Bill. The accompanists were Mrs. Sheddell, Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss King, Jack Smith, Jack Findler and Pipe-Major Cameron.

Refreshments were served after the concert, after which dancing took place to the strains of Findler's orchestra. Tom Wallace acted as master of ceremonies.

Nanaimo, March 19.—Mrs. Sarah Cairley died this morning at the family residence. She was seventy-eight years old, native of Yorkshire, England, and had resided in Nanaimo for forty-five years. She is survived by one son, William, and two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Sharp and Mrs. Morris Cloke, of this city; also by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Questions and Answers In Legislature

F. M. MacPherson asked the Minister of Lands: Have any sawlogs been exported from lands formerly classified as Dominion Government railway belt, during 1931; and, if so, what quantities?

Hon. W. S. Louchard replied: "6,992,221 P.B.M."

Dr. H. C. Wrinch asked the Minister of Agriculture: Has any agreement been entered into since August 20, 1929, between the department or any department of the government and any real estate firm concerning the sale of lands, Sumas reclamation project? If so, what firm and upon what terms?

Hon. W. Atkinson replied: "No; but under section 9 of the Sumas Drainage, Dyking and Development District Act the commissioner of the district was authorized to enter into an agreement with Fell & Scharf for a commission of 12 per cent, including 2 per cent for advertising."

Dr. Wrinch asked the Minister of Agriculture: Has any amount been paid since August 20, 1929, by way of commissions on sale of lands, Sumas reclamation project; and, if yes, to whom have such commissions been paid and what total amounts in each case?

Hon. W. Atkinson replied: "Yes; by the commissioner of the district, brokers and auctioneers, and Realty Co., \$911.57; Pemberton & Sons, Vancouver, \$161.67; Fell & Scharf Ltd., Vancouver, \$87,091.87."

Dr. Wrinch asked the Minister of Agriculture: Were any of the following imported into the province during 1931; and, if so, what was total value in each case: Hogs, sheep, cattle, butter, eggs?

Hon. W. Atkinson replied: "Yes. Hogs, \$2,136,464; sheep, \$492,252; cattle, \$1,871,542; butter, \$2,245,357; eggs, \$32,704."

Dr. Wrinch asked the Minister of Agriculture: What was the total number of sheep, cattle and hogs respectively in the province as at December 31, 1931?

Hon. W. Atkinson replied: "Sheep, 167,000; cattle, 325,000; hogs, 61,000."

## \$673,694 LEFT BY H. H. BECK

Victorian Had Big Holdings in Union Trust and Other Eastern Concerns

Widow, Six Children and Grandson to Share Estate

Following a special order-in-council of the provincial government to allow the Union Trust Company of Toronto to act in British Columbia as executor, Chief Justice Morrison to-day ordered probate of the will of Herbert Henry Beck, retired financier, who died at his home here, 525 Foul Bay Road, on June 18, 1931.

The estate, valued at \$673,694, including \$264,500 interest in the Union Trust Company of Toronto; \$156,839 net interest in Harpley Ltd., a British Columbia company; and other large interests in the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, Russell Motor Car Company, Hollinger Mines, Brazilian Tractor, Bank of Nova Scotia. In addition there were stocks, bonds, real estate, including Rainy River, North York, farm lands in Saskatchewan and Victoria properties.

The estate is held for the benefit of the widow, Florence Beck of Victoria, and after her for division among six children, Phyllis May Armbrister, Dorothy Davidson and Hugh Herbert Beck of Victoria, Henry Anthony Beck of Los Angeles, Harold M. Liddell of Vancouver, and Marjory Mabey of Toronto and Victoria, B.C. A grandson, John Beck of Victoria, is to receive one-twelfth, after each of the foregoing receives one-sixth. Except Henry Anthony Beck of Los Angeles, who will receive one-twelfth.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL ACTIVITIES GROW

More Here Join Move For Pure Democracy; Rural Branches Asked For

As a result of an article in a Vancouver newspaper this week, the office of the Victoria branch of the National Council of Canada yesterday and today received a sack of mail from every part of the lower mainland and the southern interior of the province. The letters contain offers to the Victoria branch of the National Council, which is operating here under Mayor A. J. Morley and P. J. Sinnott, from doctors, lawyers, clergymen and others who offer to lead in the establishment of rural branches in small communities, to extend the work of the movement in British Columbia, which is to continue non-party political education of the people in the philosophy of government to bring about a pure form of democracy in Canada.

The meeting of the National yesterday evening at Amphion Hall, attended by 250 persons, many more citizens joined the movement. C. E. Yearwood, P. J. Sinnott, Capt. R. E. Matheson and H. H. G. Erskine were the speakers. George Lovatt, secretary, read letters of endorsement from other organizations in all parts of the province. Ex-Mayor Morley presided.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday at Gordon Head Hall, when the subject, "Modern Political Writers and Speechmakers from Gibbons to Hastings," will be discussed by Mr. Lovatt, H. Brown and J. Steele.

## J. C. M'GREGOR IS COMMODORE

Nanaimo, March 19.—The following officers have been elected by the Nanaimo Yacht Club: Commodore, J. C. McGregor; vice-commodore, W. Weeks; real-commodore, E. Rummung; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Dunsmore; physician, Dr. O. O. Ingham; surveyor, A. Graham. An extensive programme of racing has been planned for the coming season.

## CITIES ASK TAX SHARE

Proportion of Gas and Amusement Levies Sought From Government

Two proposals designed to relieve municipalities of the burden of social service costs thrust upon them in the provincial budget and changes in the method of controlling educational expenditures were made to the respective city members yesterday afternoon by a delegation representing the Victoria and Vancouver City Councils.

The conference lasted nearly three hours and the government promised to take the proposals into consideration.

In the main, the stand taken by the delegation was:

That if the cost of social services or any portion thereof is to be borne by the municipalities, then it should be on the basis of per capita distribution.

That as an alleviation of the burden of social services on the municipalities the government should assign and distribute to the municipalities the following revenues: one cent per gallon on all gasoline subject to tax; 50 per cent of the amount collected by the province as an amusement tax.

REAFFIRM PROTEST Protest against the shifting of the social-service costs burden to the municipalities was reaffirmed. It was pointed out that this sum of over \$800,000 was equivalent to a levy upon land of a sum equal to charges on a debt of over \$17,000,000 in perpetuity. The costs should be more evenly distributed in any case, it was maintained.

In regard to school expenditures the delegates asked that municipal councils be given control on the following lines:

That the councils may set a maximum sum as school expenditures, such sum in any one year not to be less than 75 per cent of the average sum voted by the councils to the school boards for the three-year period immediately preceding such budgetary year.

In the event of such maximum sum not being accepted by the school board within fifteen days from the decision of the council, that, subject to an appeal to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council (or the council of public instruction), such sum shall be deemed to be voted by the council for such current year.

Any such maximum sum so fixed shall not be less than shall be necessary to meet the minimum educational requirements as fixed by the School Act.

The various proposals were discussed at length by the delegates and legislative members before the conference adjourned.

Mayor Leeming, Victoria, and Alderman John Bennett, Vancouver, were spokesmen for the delegation.

## CHILDREN SEE FINE PICTURES

Big Attendance at Showing of National Parks Films By Canadian Club To-day

Approximately 600 boys and girls enjoyed the splendid pictures shown at the Dominion Theatre this morning under the auspices of the regional council of the Canadian Clubs of British Columbia.

The films showed scenic beauties and wild life of the nation and were loaned to the council by the National Parks Association.

Proceeding the showing, Kenneth Ferguson of the Men's Canadian Club expressed the organization's appreciation of courtesy extended to it by the Famous Players, who, through J. M. Robertson, local manager, permitted the use of their theatre for the pictures. He also voiced his thanks to the parks association for the use of their films.

Captain F. G. Dexter was in charge of the group of Oak Bay school children who attended the presentation, while W. H. Creelman looked after the Equinist contingent and J. M. Paterson, the Esquimalt contingent.

The showing was the fourth and last of the series arranged by the regional council of the club and was highly appreciated by the children.

## SURE NARROWS TO BE BRIDGED

Seymour Narrows Project Described at City Temple By Alderman R. T. Williams

Alderman R. T. Williams lectured yesterday evening at the City Temple upon the practicability of bridging Seymour Narrows, the address being illustrated by lantern slides, shown with the assistance of Messrs. J. T. Braden and Holt. Alderman Williams also discussed the possibility of opening up the scenic country around Butte Inlet, by construction of an automobile highway.

He told of the early negotiations with the Dominion Government for the linking of Vancouver Island with the mainland, by bridging the Narrows. He said the apathy of the people of Victoria was the cause of failure of several pioneers to obtain construction of the bridge.

Alderman Williams was confident that the great bridge would be built during the lifetime of many of his audience. He asserted that the completed project would not cost more than \$6,000,000 and would provide automobile traffic facilities which would open rich mineral areas for development.

## FUNERAL HELD

The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon for Richard Spicer, John Steward officiated, and a large number of friends attended. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park, the following acting as pallbearers: Dr. Hugh Clarke, Frank Ackroyd, George Keeler, S. Doncaster, A. Gungster and James Deepen.

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## TO RECONSIDER SALARY STAND

Firemen-Confer With Mayor and Fire Warden's Head on Wage Plan

Negotiations between the City Council and the firemen's union in regard to wage cutting continued this morning with a two-hour conference between Mayor Leeming, Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the fire wardens, and representatives of the firemen.

The meeting was called following submission of a letter from the firemen yesterday stating they wished to abide by their wage agreement with the council which extends to February next year. This was tantamount to a declaration that the men would not take a reduction.

After the conference this morning the union representatives promised to discuss the matter again with the members and reconsider their former decision.

The Beaver patrol is, at the present time, the leading patrol in the inter-patrol competitions, and is making very fast headway. The patrol leader, Charles (Chuck) McCrimmon, is a favorite in the troop, and always playing practical jokes. Edwin (Eddie) Hall, the second, is, if not quite so funny as "Chuck," nevertheless a good scout and will be troop leader some day (maybe). Maurice (Tubby) Waller, is always brimming over with fun, and is the joke of the troop. Frederick Shorrock is a smaller member of the patrol, and has his second class and some proficiency badges. He is commonly known as "Freddie." Llewellyn (Llew) Best is quiet, and a wonder at cleaning and fixing watches. Leslie (Les) McMahon is coming along fairly quickly, having several proficiency badges and working hard for his first class. The Beavers have a separate room, and it is wonderfully decorated.

Next week an essay on "The Beaver" will be published.

## Redfern Street Hall

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# Amateur Sport Leaders Protest Proposed New Government Tax

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Grand National Produces the Unexpected as Usual

Duke Kahanamoku Rumored Ready for Comeback Attempt

Famous Hawaiian Flashed to First Olympic Win in 1912

Veteran John McGraw Main Drawing Power of New York Giants

ONCE again the unexpected has happened in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool. Yesterday Forbra, a rank outsider, came through to a smashing victory in the gruelling four-mile and 869-yard test over thirty-two jumps. The winner was not the only long shot. Egremont, who finished second and Shaugh, the place horse, also quoted at healthy odds. Only eight out of thirty-six starters managed to finish.

The Grand National is the most difficult horse race in the world for one to attempt and pick a winner. The jumps are high, the landing side frequently lower than the take-off, and the thorn a thick, living growth which cannot be brushed aside. Large starting fields have been the rule in recent years, but seldom do more than half a dozen complete the course.

Two of the favorites, Grakle and Gregalach, failed to get in the money. Gregalach won in 1929 at 100 to 1. He fell in the running of 1930 and was second last year. He fell again yesterday on the second trip around the course. Brian Gollin was one of the closest finishers in the history of the race. Melleray's Belle was second and Sir Lindsay third. Shaun Gollin finished sixth last year. The Duke of Devonshire won the race in 1928. He fell and in 1929 he stood up to finish sixth. He again fell in 1930 but was unbeatable last year.

Two decades after he gained his first Olympic Games swimming triumph Duke Kahanamoku, famous Hawaiian swimmer, is preparing for a comeback at the Los Angeles games this summer. If he competes in the trials and gains a place on the U.S. squad Kahanamoku will swim in his fourth Olympic. The Duke has been unable to swim since 1920 and again he was returned a winner. In 1924 at Paris he trailed closely behind the younger Johnny Weissmuller in the 100-metre final, taking second place. He had decided to enter the lists again, veteran followers of swimmers will be rooting for the success of a gallant competitor with a long record of sterling exploits to his credit.

John McGraw, as the king of managers, is the outstanding headliner of the New York Giants. He has been running things at the Polo Grounds since the spring of 1903. Great ball players have worked under him during that long period but most of them are now forgotten. McGraw, always the personification of victory, with ten National League championships to his credit, is the New York club's mainstay. He does not wear a uniform and take a place on the third base coaching line any more, but he is the favorite of millions of fans.

"McGraw's Giants always draw." That has been a baseball saying ever since John won his first pennant at the Polo Grounds nearly twenty-eight years ago. Who are the Giants' cards to-day? There are several. Bill Terry, hard-hitting first baseman, Travis Jackson, incorruptible shortstop, Freddy Lindstrom, colorful infielder and outfielder, Melvin Ott, the boy wonder outfielder, Leonard Koenekne, new left fielder from Indianapolis, who cost the Giants \$50,000 in cash and Johnny Verger, young Californian, who clinched third base by his sparkling play early last season.

### Frankie Battaglia In Brilliant Win

Chicago March 19.—Frankie Battaglia, hard-punching middleweight, Winnipeg, scored a sensational knockout over Ben Juby, New York, after a minute and twenty seconds of fighting in the first round of their bout at the Stadium yesterday evening.

Battaglia charged the New York boy with a left and right to the jaw, knocking him flat on his face. Juby attempted to get up and was resting on his knees when the count ended. He then jumped to his feet and wanted to continue, but the referee waved him to his corner amid the protest of his trainers. Battaglia weighed 167½ to 160 for Juby.

## Football, Baseball Rugby and Tennis Heads Up In Arms

Declare Amateur Clubs Cannot Carry Extra Burden; C. V. Milton, President of Lower Island Football Association, States World-recognized Principle Being Broken; Baseballers Send Note of Protest to City; Would Work Hardship on Tennis and Badminton

Leaders of amateur sport in the city are up in arms over the new 5 per cent tax on all admission charges up to 65 cents, and 10 per cent over that price, as proposed by Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, in his budget brought down in the House on Wednesday. Officials of football, baseball, tennis, badminton and rugby all declare the government is breaking a world-recognized principle in taxing amateur sport.

"The football clubs of Victoria are finding it difficult enough now to meet both ends of the stick and this extra tax will burden them with a load they are unable to carry," declared C. V. Milton, president of the Lower Island Football Association. "If football in Victoria drew gates of around 2,000 and 1,500, as the teams in Vancouver and Nanaimo do, it would not be so bad, but with the small attendances here it is impossible for the clubs to stand this extra penalty. It is a recognized principle throughout the world for amateur sport to go untaxed."

"Football is operated at a small enough profit now and any money that is left over goes to the clubs for their expenses. In matches at the Royal Athletic Park, 25 per cent of the gate goes to the city, and with this extra charge it would be better for the clubs to play at Beacon Hill or some other open ground and take up a collection. One thing is certain, we cannot raise the admission charge for football in this city. It would be far better if the tax was charged on a maximum attendance of, say, 1,500 or 2,000," he concluded.

"Imposition of a 5 per cent tax on tickets for rugby games will impose a considerable hardship on the Victoria Rugby Union," declared Fred Gollin, secretary of the union, stated to-day. "We have felt that the charges for rugby here have not been excessive formerly. I do not see how the union can absorb the extra charge on the small fee it takes in. Consequently, if the move goes into effect, I can only see the addition of the extra costs on the former getting the victory. In 1928 Grakle fell and in 1929 he stood up to finish sixth. He again fell in 1930 but was unbeatable last year."

"We are doing our utmost to give the public good exhibitions of a fine game at the lowest price possible. Many of our followers are young people who are earning money, if any, is not great. The costs of inter-city fixtures cannot be reduced if the extra money is to be maintained. Other unions collected are used to develop the game. Rugby here is not operated as a money-making scheme. It is played chiefly to furnish a good healthy recreation for our young men. Personally, I can only see the new tax as a drag, and possibly a fatal one, on a most laudable sporting endeavor."

"We are operating a baseball league in Victoria on a not-for-profit basis, with the interest of baseball our main purpose, and for that reason we should not be charged a tax," declared Fred Gollin, secretary of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League. "We already pay a 25 per cent tax to the city for using the Royal Athletic Park, and another 10 per cent is more than the clubs can stand. We have already sent a note of protest to the city."

"With only a small admission charge to tennis and badminton matches, it is an unequalled burden on these sports," declared Ross Hocking, president of the Kingston Street Tennis Club, a prominent worker in the interests of badminton. "The gate at these sports are not very large, and with the British Columbia Association taking a share of the entrance fees from the players, the clubs are certainly going to feel the thin edge of the wedge if the government demands a slice of the admission charges."

Crystal Garden, manager of the Crystal Garden, and promoter of numerous amateur swimming events, refused to make a statement to-day, stating he wished to further investigate the matter.

**KILLS BOXING GAME**  
The proposed new twenty-five-cent tax on all boxing tickets is an unequalled burden on these sports," declared Ross Hocking, president of the Kingston Street Tennis Club, a prominent worker in the interests of badminton. "The gate at these sports are not very large, and with the British Columbia Association taking a share of the entrance fees from the players, the clubs are certainly going to feel the thin edge of the wedge if the government demands a slice of the admission charges."

### Outsider Leads In Florida Golf

Coral Gables, Fla., March 19.—P. G. Picard, Charleston, S.C., won the first of his four Coral Gables Golf Club honors in the \$10,000 Coral Gables, Miami, Biltmore open golf tournament by carding a 34, 36—70 for the initial eighteen holes of the seventy-two-hole event.

The 72-mark carried the names of Herman Barron, Port Chester, N.Y.; Bill Mehlhorn, New York; Gene Sarazen, New York; Paul Runyan, New York; Willy Cox, Brooklyn; and Ralph Redmon, St. Petersburg, Fla., leading amateur in the day's play.

**SEKIRA SCORES K.O.**  
San Francisco, March 19.—Joe Sekira, Dayton, Ohio, heavyweights, proved too tough a customer for Leroy Haynes, Pasadena negro here yesterday evening, and stopped the latter in the seventh round of their ten-round bout. Sekira weighed 179 pounds and Haynes 168.

### Annual Meeting Of Westholme League

The annual meeting of the Westholme Softball League will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at The Times office. President Sid Jenkins will occupy the chair. Officers for the year will be elected and plans for the coming season discussed. Entries will be called for. Six teams played in the loop last year with the Jokers winning the championship.

### TORONTO TO PLAY TWICE

Maple Leafs Will Engage Detroit and Chicago in N.H.L. Week-end Schedule

Toronto, March 19.—Toronto Maple Leafs face a double schedule over the week-end when they engage Detroit and Chicago in their race to finish at the top of the Canadian Division of the National Hockey League. Playing hosts to Black Hawks, to-night, the Leafs jump to Detroit for a Sunday fixture and must win both games if they wish to land in first place.

Maroons can do the Leafs a great turn in Montreal to-night if they can manage to get by their intra-city rivals, Canadians. The game will mark the last appearance of the Cleghorn star in the schedule this season as they rest until they meet the third-place club in the American section in the play-off.

### CANUCKS WIN RIFLE TROPHY

Boy Marksmen Capture King's Trophy in Competition With Empire Shots

Have Average of 88.9 For 3,000 Competitors; South Africa Finishes Second

London, March 19.—Canadian boy marksmen won the King's trophy for miniature rifle shooting, competed for by 33,000 boys in all parts of the empire, it was announced to-day by the National Rifle Association.

The Canadians recorded an average for 3,000 competitors of 88.9 points out of a possible 100, which is the highest ever recorded in the match, an annual affair since 1910.

South Africa was second with an average of 84.8, and Great Britain third with 82.2. In addition the Canadians took the majority of honors for individual units.

The match was founded by Col. Raymond Fennell, who defrays the cost of administration, medals, badges and ammunition, while His Majesty has donated a challenge trophy.

The Junior Imperial Challenge Shield for the best large junior unit was won by St. Wilfred's Cadet Corps, Verdun, Quebec.

### Al Foreman Drops Bout to Tarleton

Liverpool, Eng., March 19.—Ned Tarleton, British featherweight champion, outpointed Al Foreman, Montreal, British lightweight champion, in a twelve-round bout here Thursday evening on the eve of the Grand National, which produced as much excitement outside the ring as in it.

## Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer



### Commercial To Battle Adanacs Here To-night

In the second game of the British Columbia Senior A men's basketball final the Commercial, city and Island champions, and New Westminster Adanacs, mainland titleholders, will meet at the Victoria High School gym to-night. In the opening game of the series played at the Royal City on Wednesday the Adanacs piled up a 97 to 26 lead and as the two-game series is decided on total points the New Westminster boys are favored to win. Playing on their home floor the Commercial will make a determined bid to wipe out the twenty-one point advantage and lift the provincial crown. In a preliminary game the Victoria Bluebirds will meet the Courtenay girls in the first game of a home-and-home series for the Island Intermediate A championship, starting at 8 o'clock.

### Calgary Bronks In Western Ice Final

Hold Weyburn Beavers to 1 to 1 Draw to Take Two-game Series 6 to 1

Will Meet Winner of Winnipeg-Fort William Series; Eastern Clubs Play Off

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, March 19.—With the scalp of every senior hockey team west of Manitoba dangling from their belts, the Bronks of Calgary are now ready to meet the winners of the Manitoba-Thunder Bay elimination series for the Western Hockey championship of Western Canada and the right to go east in quest of the Allan Cup.

A gallant attempt on the part of the Weyburn Beavers, Saskatchewan titlists, to overcome the five-goal lead piled up on them by the Alberta champions in the first game of the Alberta-Saskatchewan play-off, failed yesterday evening. The best the Beavers could do on their home ice was score one goal and hold the Bronks to a tie on the game while losing the round 6 to 1.

The world champion Winnipeg encounter their first severe test to-night when they meet Fort William on Winnipeg ice. Practically the same team which won the Allan Cup last year, the Winnipeg will go on the ice favorites to win. Since winning the world title at Lake Placid and playing a long series of exhibition games they have been in strict training and are at the top of their form. The second game of the total-goal series will be at Fort William Monday.

**MONARCHS MEET WESLEYS**  
Winnipeg Monarchs, Junior Manitoba titlists and conquerors of Port Arthur, Tuskatoon Bay Winners, will travel to Saskatoon for their first game with Saskatoon Wesleys. Saskatchewan winners, Tuesday night, Wesleys have eliminated Alberta and British Columbia. The second game will be played in Winnipeg a week from tonight.

Toronto, March 19.—Only a single game to-day separates Toronto Nationals and Sudbury Wolves from the eastern Canada finals in the Allan Memorial Cup playdowns. Defeating Elmhorcks earlier, strong Oshawa will meet the Wolves to-night.

**DUNDEE WINS**  
Wulkenbarre, Pa., March 19.—Vince Dundee, Baltimore middleweight title contender, won the decision here yesterday evening after ten rounds with Johnny Evers, Cammer. Dundee weighed 158 and Evers 152.

(Continued on Page 17)

## Purcell Will Meet Radford and Leney In Matches Monday

Canada's Leading Badminton Player to Appear in Exhibition Fixtures Against Two Island Stars; Matches Will Be Staged at Willows Club; Victoria "Rep" Team to Oppose Players From Up-island

Final plans for the visit of Jack Purcell, Canada's leading badminton player, have been completed. The match will be held at the Willows Club on Monday evening, and he will oppose Noel Radford and Eric Leney in two singles exhibitions. In conjunction, the Lower Island Badminton League are staging a team match with a representative team from Victoria opposing a like team from the Cowichan-Newcastle district. No admission will be charged, although a collection will be taken up to defray the expenses of the event.

Radford and Purcell met two years ago in the finals of the men's singles in the Canadian championships and since then both players have greatly improved and Monday's match will undoubtedly be even better than the singles between the English players here last year. Purcell was acclaimed by Sir George Thomas to be one of the best players he had ever seen and picked him to win the All-England singles, which is really the world championship in badminton. Radford has a self-improvised style and it is original in every respect. His shots are played with ease and he never seems to be exerting himself. His backhand drop shots are crisp and precise and are beautifully executed. He has won the B.C. title this year and is the outstanding player in the province. He holds two doubles titles for Canada. An effort will be made to have both Radford and Purcell play in a doubles match probably with Burch and Leney of Duncan.

The representative team from Victoria will see three Garrison men and three Willows men. The women players are also selected from the Garrison and Willows Clubs. Cowichan-Newcastle's team will be selected from the Duncan Club and the Victoria team will be selected from the Willows Club. The Victoria team will be selected from the Willows Club. The Victoria team will be selected from the Willows Club.

### Four Teams Enter Senior Ball Loop

Four teams signified their intention of entering teams in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League at the meeting of that organization held yesterday evening at the Y.M.C.A. The only new club will be the Green Mill, who have taken over the franchise of the Eagles. The other three clubs will be: Elks, Sons of Canada and Tillamook, who were starters last year. The league will commence play early in May.

### SHIELDS AND MANGIN WIN

Meet To-day For U.S. Indoor Tennis Title; Mangin in Surprise Victory

New York, March 19.—Francis X. Shields, Davis Cup star of New York, and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, who couldn't even crash the select "first ten" last year, battled their way yesterday into the final of the U.S. indoor tennis tournament.

Shields, the country's third ranking player, employed his "blinding service" and steady base line game to dispose of Berkeley Bell, the tumbling ex-Texas 6-4, 6-4. Bell couldn't break the last New Yorker's delivery.

Mangin, twenty-two-year-old graduate of Georgetown University, who was ranked No. 11 last season and has never won a national title, triumphed over the veteran, George Lott Jr., Chicago, ranked No. 2, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0, in the other semi-final.

Thus two players who were not considered in the same class by the ranking committee, met in to-day's five-set final. Yet it promised to be as bitter a skirmish as anyone could hope to see.

Complete results follow:  
Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia, reached the final in doubles by defeating Shields and Eugene McLaughlin, New York, 6-1, 12-10, 3-6, 6-7. They will face Bell and Lott in the five-set route for the championship.

### FINE WRESTLING CARD AT Y.M.C.A.

With the two feature bouts a draw, more than 250 wrestling fans enjoyed the card offered at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening when a group of "Y" grapplers, who are going to the P.N.W. championships in Portland next week, supplied the entertainment. The feature bouts were between Harold Luney and Eugene McLaughlin, New York, 6-1, 12-10, 3-6, 6-7. They will face Bell and Lott in the five-set route for the championship.

### Four Teams Enter Twilight League

At the meeting of the Twilight Baseball League on Friday evening, it was decided all entries should be listed by March 30.

Entries have already been received from the Victoria Indians, Rosebuds, Eagles and Talons.

The National Motors, last year's champions, have not yet definitely signified their intention of competing. Managers of the various teams indicated optimism and confidence that their team's chances of capturing the A. E. Humphries Cup, now in possession of the National Motors, were encouraging.

All that is required now is that our fair city adopt daylight spring to make this a bumper season, as the object of this league is to foster young players, pass them on to the senior team, and in time build up a team to win provincial championships.

### Cricket Meeting

The annual meeting of the Wednesday Cricket League will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Tillamook Club. All last year's teams are requested to have delegates present.

### Billiards

Pro Patria No. 4 team scored a 435 to 426 victory over the T.V.A. representatives in the "C" division, Inter-Victoria Billiard League fixture, yesterday evening.

Pro Patria No. 4, T.V.A.  
E. W. Esley 125, J. Roberts 91  
J. Melan 125, J. W. Esley 91  
H. Wintner 125, J. W. Esley 91  
F. Chevalier 125, J. W. Esley 91  
Total 435 Total 426

Daytona Beach, March 19.—Joe Knight, Ciro, G., yesterday evening took a decision over Maxie Rosenblum, New York light-heavyweight, in a ten-round non-title bout. There were no knockdowns.

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

**N.H.L.**  
American Section  
Rangers 22 16 8 124 105 52  
Montreal 21 17 7 123 105 43  
Detroit 17 19 10 88 91 44  
Boston 13 12 16 108 82

**Canadian Section**  
Canadiens 23 16 7 118 105 53  
Toronto 21 17 7 123 105 43  
Montreal 21 17 7 123 105 43  
Americans 15 23 8 85 143 38

Candidates for the Victoria "Rep" rugby squad, which will meet Vancouver on the Mainland next Saturday, will hold a workout at the Royal Athletic Park to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. All players who have been turning out during the last few weeks are expected to attend in force.

King's Daughters: The monthly district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Hudson-Bone Building.



# Blue Ribbons Gain Slim Margin In B.C. Basketball Final

## Carry Three-point Lead Into Second Game At Penticton

Mary and Berta Peden Star in 29 to 26 Victory Over Interior Champions in First Game of British Columbia Final for Senior "B" Crown; Three Players Contribute Twenty-two Points; Mary Peden Injured; Second Game To-night

Penticton, March 19.—Displaying a brand of short snappy passing and accurate shooting that their opponents were unable to cope with and that gave them a half-time score of 19 to 9, Victoria Blue Ribbons coasted into a 29 to 26 victory over Penticton here yesterday evening in the first of a two-game total points series for the women's senior "B" championship of the province.

The Victoria quintette who had previously romped through all opposition on the coast, easily outclassed the interior champions despite the fact that Penticton were aided with the services of three players of last year's varsity squad, world champions. Blue Ribbons grabbed off an early lead when Berta Peden slipped in the first basket, followed by Mary Wilson, who added two more and a free throw. Mary Peden followed with four beautiful long shots that found the basket, and Berta added another pair before the first quarter ended. Penticton was able to score only a single point during the first fifteen minutes.

Shortly after the second period opened, Mary Campbell, former member of the world championship varsity squad, dropped in a free throw. Penticton then led in the third quarter, but a new lease in life Penticton strove desperately and succeeded in adding seven more points before the quarter ended. Mary Peden was forced to retire because of an injured ankle just before the whistle.

Setting a furious pace in the second half, Penticton drew ahead 26 to 24, but the Blue Ribbons came back strong in the closing minutes of the game. Berta Peden looping in a free throw and Mary Wilson and Ruby Bethell dropping in two baskets for the Blue Ribbons to give the visitors the decision.

The next game will be played to-night, the winner to meet the senior "A" champions for the undisputed women's title of the province and the right to represent British Columbia in the Dominion play-downs.

To-night's game hinges a great deal on whether Mary Peden can resume play. She was in wonderful form when forced out of the game yesterday evening. Penticton are easily the stronger team.

Runners were turned away yesterday evening. To-night's game will be the biggest event here for years. Victoria—Mary Peden (5), Berta Peden (7), Ruby Bethell (2), Mary Wilson (7), Ruby Bethell (5), Biddy Boyce and E. Trotter.

Penticton—E. Meldrum (3), M. Campbell (7), Ruby Bethell (4), Clara Menten (10), J. Miller, R. Batchelor, M. Meldrum and L. Nagle.

## MADISON SETS ANOTHER MARK

Seattle, March 19.—Helen Madison, Seattle's swimming flash, added another U.S. mark to her string here yesterday evening when she broke the record for 150 yards freestyle over a twenty-yard course, making the distance in 1 minute 38.2 seconds. The previous mark, made by Gertrude Ederle of New York, June 14, 1925, was 1 minute 41.3 seconds.

Dawn Gilson, a teammate of Helen's on the Washington Athletic Club, broke her own record of 1 minute 15 seconds for the 100-yard backstroke when she swam the distance in 1 minute 14.5 seconds.

The W.A.C. men's relay team broke its own Northwest record for the 400-yard relay by covering the distance in 3 minutes 46.1 seconds. The previous time was 3 minutes 52 seconds. The team is composed of Buck Shot, Tony Nelson, Stan. Choyce and John Medina.

In breaking Madison's seven-year-old record, Helen brought her total of United States records to fifty-eight.

## LAKE HILL WINS HOOP FIXTURES

Lake Hill basketball players came through with two victories at their own gym yesterday evening when the A squad sent Colwood down to a 29 to 26 defeat in the men's fixture to take the second-half leadership in the intermediate division, and the Lake Hill girls overcame the Hudson's Bay Canadian Scottish, 46 to 22, in the girls' division.

In the other game Luxton beat Lake Hill, 49 to 19.

The games were followed by a dance and supper.

## P.T.A. Bazaar Aids School Piano Fund

A very successful bazaar was held yesterday afternoon on behalf of the Mt. Douglas High School piano fund. It was opened by Mrs. J. W. Gibson, who, in a brief address, complimented the Parent-Teacher Association on its progressiveness. A card party held in the school auditorium the same evening resulted in twenty-five tables being occupied. The card prize winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. W. Edwards; second, Mrs. Sherriff; gentlemen, first, Mr. M. Dunnett; second, Mr. R. S. Brown; ten bid, Miss J. Dunnett and Mrs. T. Simmonds; consolation, Mrs. Williams and Miss Mitchell.

The grand drawing which took place in conjunction with the piano fund, resulted in the following tickets being drawn: 711, 604, 673, 6, 331, 813, 465, 350, 1223, 288, 1084, 290, 55, 926, 1159, 891, 180, 1209, 227, 661.

## Miracles of Sport



**DAVE SHADE, 30 YEARS OLD LAST MONDAY, HAS BEEN FIGHTING 14 YEARS AND LAST MONTH WON HIS 409TH FIGHT!**

**A COMING CHAMPION...**

**"BILLY" POTRYKUS, 7 1/2 YEARS OLD, WAS THE YOUNGEST BOWLER WHO EVER COMPETED IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.**

**DETROIT, MAR. 5, '32.**

**TOMORROW: JACK MUNROE FOUND GOLD, BUT NOT IN THE RING.**

*By R. Edgren*

## Sharkey and Schaaf Do Much Training To Build Up Power

Long Hours in Gym Have Given Boston Heavyweight and His Pupil Tremendous Strength in Their Arms and Shoulders; Schaaf Has Developed From Lean and Lanky Fighter; Corbett, Tunney, Jeffries, Berlenbach and Abe Attell All Trained Diligently

**By ROBERT EDGREN**

As you may have noticed in the news, a while ago Ernie Schaaf of Boston completely outkicked young Stribling, who claims a world record of over one hundred kayos and is the only man who ever made Primo Carnera sit down violently three times while giving Primo a boxing lesson.

You may have noticed, too, that whereas Schaaf used to be a tall, well built, but somewhat lean and lanky heavyweight, he has now put on twenty pounds or so and looks like a wrestler. That is, his arms and shoulders look that way. They are big and heavy and bulky. So, too, are the arms of Jack Sharkey, who fought a career not so long ago and roughed the big chap in a way that annoyed Carnera, exceeding Carnera being used to shoving his man about as he pleased.

Usually a big athlete who lays off and does not compete often and who has around the waist and smaller in the arms and shoulders. Sharkey has not done much fighting for three or four years, and he has grown big waist, but his arms and shoulders have grown too. He looks almost as big and strong as Jim Jeffries used to—the chief difference being that when Jeffries was at his biggest he had a 32-inch waist—probably ten inches smaller than Jack's.

**SHARKEY EITHER AT GYM OR HOME**

This development of the Sharkey-Schaaf combination into the behemoth class was a mystery to me until I happened to meet Johnny Buckley some time ago. Johnny is full manager of Sharkey and half manager of Schaaf. Sharkey is the other half manager of Schaaf.

"If I go up to Boston," I said to Buckley, "where am I likely to find Sharkey?"

"He is always in one of two places," said Buckley. "He is the easiest man to find I ever knew. If he is not home he is in the gymnasium. He does not go anywhere else except hunting or fishing once in a while. I call up the house and ask if Jack is home. If he is not I hang up the phone and walk around to the gymnasium because I know he will be there. He does not care about picture shows or opera or dog shows or nothing. When he wants a good time he walks over to the gymnasium and puts on the chest weights and punches a heavy bag for a couple of hours."

So that explains the large muscular development of Sharkey, who used to be lean and rangy in the days when he chased Harry Wills and Godfrey around the ring. It explains the very large development of Ernie Schaaf, who was lean and rangy before Buckley and Sharkey bought him from Phil Schlesberg. Sharkey has been training Schaaf on his own system. Plenty of Schaaf's work the gymnasium stuff in Schaaf's case.

Jim Jeffries, the most powerful of all heavyweights, just grew up that way. When Jim was eighteen he weighed at 220 pounds, and was all muscle. At eighteen he was noted as the strongest man in the iron works where he was employed. But he did large development of Ernie Schaaf, who was lean and rangy before Buckley and Sharkey bought him from Phil Schlesberg. Sharkey has been training Schaaf on his own system. Plenty of Schaaf's work the gymnasium stuff in Schaaf's case.

## By Robert Edgren



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**DETROIT, MAR. 5, '32.**

**TOMORROW: JACK MUNROE FOUND GOLD, BUT NOT IN THE RING.**

*By R. Edgren*

## Peden-Dempsey Still in Front

Philadelphia, March 19.—Four teams of four veterans led the pack of nine pairs of pedalers today at the annual hundred and twenty-eighth hour, on the last day of the six-day bicycle race.

The pack roared out twice during the early morning hour in pursuit of teams trying to break the four-day deadlock. Once when the Jimmy Walthour—Charles Ritter combination sought to pick up a lap, they were caught after going a short distance.

A few minutes later, Reggie McNamara and Harry Moran jumped out, hoping to catch the others napping but discontinued their effort when Marcel Guimbretiere led the field in catching them.

Torchy Peden, Victoria, B.C., and his partner, George Dempsey, are still in the first place deadlock.

He wanted thin legs to get around a ring like Jim Corbett.

Punchman Paul Berlenbach developed his power with gymnastics work. He went through years of it before he became a fighter.

Dempsey got his strength through hard work, lumber camps, mines, railroads, shipyards. His idea of a good way to start training was to dig a lot of rocks out of a mountain side and build a road. Old Bob Fitzsimmons was a great gymnast worker. He used to equip his gymnast with everything he could use in the apparatus.

Carnera, who is the biggest and perhaps the strongest fighter of to-day, was naturally big. His mother is almost as husky as he is. He grew into a giant, but he always had a lot of hard work. He was with a circus for a while as a roustabout and now then a substitute for the circus strong man or a wrestler in a side show. But most of the time he was digging ditches and road building. He was on that sort of a job in France when someone discovered him and made him a fighter.

The most tremendously muscled man in the ring he trains by boxing and does little else.

**ATTELL DEVELOPED LEFT HAND**

Abe Attell, who was a great featherweight champion years ago, and as a featherweight fought most of the best lightweights of his time from Battling Nelson down, did almost no gymnastic training. But he boxed in contests sometimes several times a week. Abe was a slugger when he started, but found there was less money in knocking all his opponents out than in using them every few weeks. So he developed a great left hand with which he could punch them around the ring with such nice judgment that he got the best of them without delivering a knockout. Abe had one of the cleverest left hands I ever saw. He could have fought nearly any man he met with his right hand tied behind him. His left arm developed until it was an inch and a half bigger than his right.

The best gymnastic training for a fighter is plenty of light work. Light push weights, light dumbbells, punching the light bag, playing handball. The heavy stuff, like lifting heavy dumbbells and punching the heavy bag is not so good. It develops big muscles, but they are slow. Big muscles can be loose and fast, but not when they are developed to carry heavy strains.

"Ma got mad about her clothes an' wouldn't go to church Sunday. She says that even if she's sent to perdition it won't be much of a change after livin' with me."

*(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)*

## WOMEN'S GOLF TEAMS TO MEET

Secretary's and Captain's Sides Engage in Match at Colwood Monday

In another of their series of matches two women's golf teams headed by the club captain and secretary will meet at Colwood on Monday. Two strong sides have been drawn up and an interesting match is anticipated.

In the women's monthly par competition Mrs. Sayward-Wilson was the winner in Class A with a score of one down, while Mrs. McQuade won Class B, finishing three down.

The draw and starting times for the team follow, with the captain's first named:

1 p.m.—Mrs. Patterson vs. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson.  
1.05 p.m.—Mrs. Hutchinson vs. Mrs. Philbrick.  
1.10 p.m.—Mrs. Howard vs. Mrs. Rasmussen.  
1.15 p.m.—Miss Dunsmuir vs. Mrs. Alar. McKill.  
1.20 p.m.—Mrs. Crowe vs. Mrs. Macfarlane.  
1.25 p.m.—Mrs. Richardson vs. Mrs. Lawson.  
1.30 p.m.—Mrs. Bennett vs. Mrs. Fitz Gibbons.  
1.35 p.m.—Miss R. Jones vs. Dr. Luden.  
1.40 p.m.—Miss J. Hutchinson vs. Mrs. Pocock.  
1.45 p.m.—Mrs. D. Spencer vs. Mrs. Leeming.  
1.50 p.m.—Mrs. Morris vs. Mrs. McQuade.  
2 p.m.—Miss G. Irving vs. Mrs. Boyd.  
**MORNING MATCH**  
Mrs. Goward vs. Mrs. Mitchell.

## Baseball Gossip

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Boston Braves showed the most "pep" of their training season yesterday to defeat the Athletics in the opening game of their series, 5 to 3.

New Orleans.—The Cleveland Indians scored four runs in the first inning here yesterday over the New Orleans Pelicans to win an exhibition game, 5 to 3.

Bradenton, Fla.—Pepper Martin looked like the head of last year's winners' series again yesterday. His base running in the ninth inning of an exhibition game yesterday enabled the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to whip the Phillies, 4 to 3, after trailing by three runs early in the game.

Bloomington, Miss.—It took a single by Right Fielder Carl Reynolds at the opening of the ninth inning to start the Washington Senators on a rally to win from the Louisville Colonels yesterday, 9 to 7.

Los Angeles.—Vince Barton, Chicago Cub outfielder, hit a home run over the right field fence in the last half of the eighth inning with the bases loaded yesterday to beat Portland of the Pacific Coast League, 9 to 5, in the team's second exhibition game.

Pasadena, Calif.—With a full team of regulars on hand as a result of the release to the Los Angeles Cubs, Manager Jack Leivitt put his team through a short, snappy workout yesterday in preparation for its game with the New York Giants here to-day.

Oakland.—Detroit's Tigers got in some healthy batting practice yesterday when they pounded three Oakland pitchers for seventeen hits to score a 16 to 4 victory over the Coast League club.

San Diego, Cal.—The Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League made it two straight victories over the New York Giants by winning an exhibition game, 6 to 1, here yesterday.

## Says Necessities Of Nursery Taxed

Ottawa, March 19.—Striking a new note in the debate, in the Commons on unemployment relief, Arthur Beaulieu, Liberal, Provencher, Man., yesterday afternoon scored the government for passing an order-in-council which had the effect of raising the duty on such necessities of the nursery as crib sheets and rubber pants for babies.

"It seems to me," said the Manitoba Liberal, "the Prime Minister is attempting to cure unemployment by making it harder for poor people to raise families." The effect of the order would fall heavily on the "energetic" French Canadians. "But, of course," continued Mr. Beaulieu, referring to the Prime Minister, "a bachelor cannot appreciate the difficulties we married men labor under."

## POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

Ma got mad about her clothes an' wouldn't go to church Sunday. She says that even if she's sent to perdition it won't be much of a change after livin' with me."

*(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)*

If you are interested in improving your game, Sol Metzger has a new leaflet on "How to Practice," which he will send to any reader requesting it. Address Sol Metzger in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Phar Lap In Best Of Shape For Big Classic To-morrow

Australian Wonder Horse Is Heavily-backed Favorite for World's Richest Horse Race at Agua Caliente; Owners Expect Him to Set New Course Record; Field of Eleven Expected to Face Barrier; Marine Is Lone Canadian Entry

Agua Caliente, Mexico, March 19.—In the twelve-year history of the west's greatest race, there has been nothing to equal the popularity of Phar Lap, the giant Australian thoroughbred, which has been installed firmly as the favorite to win the \$50,000 Agua Caliente handicap to-morrow.

The red terror brought with him from down under a fine record, including several mile and a quarter races won in less than five minutes here, should win the handicap. Last October 7 Phar Lap carried 127 pounds, two pounds less than his assignment in the handicap, to victory over some of the best horses in the antipodes in 3:02 1/4, half a second better than the track record set by Mike Hall in winning the handicap last year.

Yesterday evening Dr. William Neilson, Melbourne veterinarian, who has tended Phar Lap during his five-year career, said the invader was in the best condition of his life. With the dirt track here faster than the turf one in the antipodes, Dr. Neilson predicted Phar Lap would establish a new record, winning easily.

It may be to the red terror's disadvantage to be the favorite, for it has been the exception rather than the rule for favorites to win the handicap, but Jockey Billy Elliott, who will ride Phar Lap, was among those who cast superlatives aside with a statement that he was certain his horse would win.

**FIELD OF ELEVEN**

While the final entries will not be filed until late to-day, a field of eleven was virtually assured after J. A. Parsons announced he would start Seth's Hope and S. H. Lee said his Joe Flores would go. The two had been on the doubtful list.

Cabezo, a three-year-old son of Carlaris, considered here the finest horse ever to run in Baja California, probably will go to the post with odds about as low as those on Phar Lap. Spanish Play, the Knabesham and Morris four-year-old, will be another to find heavy backing, while Marine, Kenneth Sawyer's Canadian champion, and Revell's Boy, J. A. East's Rogue, cannot be counted out.

Phar Lap, like all Australian horses, is considered a slow starter. In the antipodes the custom is to hold a horse in until he gets his stride. On American tracks they sprint away from the barrier.

Many good horses have been boxed up after making a slow start, and were virtually lost to get their legs going. That Phar Lap might find himself in such a situation apparently has not been among the worries of his backers.

The Australian, big and powerful, has the reputation of being able to sprint in the stretch of the toughest race and possibly his trainers believe he will be able to do so of a few turns, if he should find it necessary to pass a group of horses and still have enough left to win.

**Shallow Bunkers Easy For Cooper**

BY SOL METZGER

The Buffalo long shot, 100 to 1 in the betting to win the N.B.A. tournament to select a successor to Max Baer, scored a surprising victory over the Milwaukee contender by his bulldog determination. He out-gunned Maier, who had been the favorite, and whenever he was stung by Maier's heavy blasts, he fought back with such ferocity that he always turned the tables in his favor.

The contest was the final of the N.B.A. tournament to determine a successor to Rosenbloom, who was ousted as the titleholder because of his refusal to defend it within the prescribed six months period.

Nichols conceded ten and one-half pounds to the Milwaukee contender. He took the bait punches that Maier could throw and then came back to outscore his heavier opponent. Nichols entered the contest weighing 163 pounds, but three pounds over the middleweight limit, and Maier 173 1/2. The battle was a desperate toe-to-toe slugfest, with each striving for a knockout.

Tuberculous Veterans W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' W.A., held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cookman, Woolston Street, with nineteen members present. The auxiliary had aided the T.V.A. Veterans by the proceeds of their tea held recently in helping to refurbish the clubrooms on Blanshard Street. A "cookie shower" was held with splendid results. Three new members were welcomed into the auxiliary at this meeting, which shows the work in progress. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Booth at 230 o'clock, and will take the form of an apron shower. Thursday being St. Patrick's day the tea table was decorated in holiday colors and a green jar of candy donated by Mrs. Emili went to Mrs. Standerwick in a guessing competition.

If you are interested in improving your game, Sol Metzger has a new leaflet on "How to Practice," which he will send to any reader requesting it. Address Sol Metzger in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**Jessie Star Grateful**—The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of the Order of the Eastern Star is very grateful to all who donated prizes, loaned tables and chairs, and to all who attended the bridge party held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday evening last and to all those who in any way assisted to make the evening the success it was. As a result a very substantial sum was realized and will be turned over to the Jubilee Hospital campaign.











## CHICAGO DEBATE IN THE SENATE

Meighen Tells Upper House at  
Ottawa Casgrain Confused  
on Water Diversion

Ottawa, March 19.—The Senate next Tuesday will resume debate on the resolution moved last Wednesday by Senator J. P. B. Casgrain of Montreal, which states that "in the opinion of the Senate, no further negotiations should be made until the Senate of Canada has examined the treaty now in force and has ascertained that this treaty is being carried out, and that a copy of the treaty be placed on the table of the Senate."

Senator Arthur Meighen, speaking on the present position of the Chicago water diversion question, told the Upper House Senator Casgrain was "laboring under a succession of misapprehensions."

**NO DIVERSION TREATY**  
The government party leader in the Senate stated "that in the correspondence passing between the governments, the United States did not claim the treaty provided for diversion rights. Senator Casgrain's address, he said, had been based on what, in his judgment, were the terms of the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909."

"He evidently had the view that this treaty made certain stipulations in the matter of diversion of water, particularly the Chicago diversion," said Senator Meighen. "The treaty does not do anything of the kind. There is no treaty dealing with the Chicago diversion or any other diversion, specifically."

The Chicago diversion was made under a proclamation or license issued by the United States Secretary of War in 1909, he said. "That permit was the basis of the diversion as exercised by the municipality of Chicago. The United States government did not admit that the treaty applied to the Chicago diversion in any way."

"I have never been able to understand the consistency of the attitude of the United States Government," said Senator Meighen. "One might as

well contend that because Canada gets more water from Niagara than the United States, Chicago should divert more water. None of the treaties deal with diversion."

The Canadian Government contended the treaty applied to the diversion, though it based its protests more on the general principles of international comity and international law, Senator Meighen said. The United States contended in the first place that the treaty applied only to boundary waters and that under Article I it was clear Lake Michigan was not a boundary water; secondly that Article II did not give either contracting party any right beyond that of protest against a diversion which would affect navigation interests, and that Article III applied only to future diversion.

**JUDGMENT IN 1923**  
The United States Supreme Court in its judgment of January 16, 1923, did, however, recognize in a general way the applicability of this treaty to the Chicago diversion. "With regard to the sounds grounds," the judgment read, "the treaty of January 11, 1909, with Great Britain, expressly provides against uses affecting the natural level of flow of boundary waters without the authority of the United States or the Dominion of Canada within their respective jurisdictions and approval of the International Joint Commission agreed upon therein."

Later the special master, Charles E. Hughes, making a finding as a special master in 1927, referred to the statement of the Secretary of State, Elihu Root, to the Senate of 1910, as indicating the treaty did not apply to the drainage canal in any way.

**DIVERSION RATE**  
In 1909 the diversion had been 2,900 cubic second feet; in 1909, 6,400; in 1924, 9,465. The decree of the United States Supreme Court in 1923 provided for a diversion on and after July 1, 1930, of an annual average of 6,500 cubic second feet; after December 31, 1931, 5,000 cubic second feet, and after December 31, 1935, of 1,500 cubic second feet.

"The average diversion in 1930 was 6,405 cubic second feet," said Senator Meighen, "thus being within the limits of the Supreme Court's decree. There has been some suggestion the Supreme Court decree has not been wholly adopted by the sanitary district. The decree is based on their conception of international law and their own law, and Canada could only get rights under the decree if a treaty were made

in which the United States could bind itself to see the terms of the decree are implemented. By this means the jurisdiction of the federal authority of the United States would be put beyond peradventure."

## REVIEW NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Times.

Cheminus, March 19.—Cheminus Review W.B.A. held their installation of officers in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Thursday evening, with the president, Mrs. Olive Work, in the chair, and thirty-three members present. Mrs. English was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Longrigg as chaplain, with Mrs. Estridge and Mrs. Baker as ladies of ceremony. After the ceremony Mrs. English was presented with a silk Ascot scarf. Mrs. Estridge, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Longrigg received bouquets. Mrs. Cook, retiring president, was presented with the past-president's jewel and a china sandwich set. Mrs. Turner, who is leaving Cheminus, was presented with a gift of remembrance. Being the tenth anniversary of the review a banquet supper was served by Mrs. Kibler and the social committee. The table was decorated with St. Patrick's Day favors, primroses, crocuses, snowdrops and violets.

The annual party for junior members and members' children will take place on April 2. The president and the supervisor, Mrs. Hallberg, will have charge of arrangements.

An invitation from St. Cecilia Review of Nanaimo, to meet the provincial officers, was accepted for March 28. Mrs. Gladys Cook and Mrs. Irene Smith will arrange transportation.

Miss Vera Anderson, whose marriage is to take place shortly, was presented by the review with a large basket of useful gifts.

Mrs. James Cathcart was hostess on Thursday at a card party and musical evening. The following guests were present: Mrs. Maurice Halhed, Mrs. C. D. Leeson, Mrs. D. Bonde, Mrs. A. Work, Mrs. W. Laidlaw, Mrs. A. E. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Toynbee, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. Hector Finlayson and Mrs. Bruce Irving. The bridge prize winner was Mrs. Clarke. Contest winners being Mrs. M. Halhed and Mrs. A. Work.



ALFREDO MEUNIER  
Concert pianist, who will be the guest artist at the concert to be given on March 30 by the Beaver Club singers (Hudson's Bay employees). The proceeds will be donated to the Citizens' Recreation and Reading Rooms for the Unemployed.

## ROCKNE SIX IS NOW ON DISPLAY

Jameson Motors to Show  
Handsome New Car By  
Studebaker Next Week

New Studebaker Will Also Be  
on View; Will Be Spring  
Show

What is planned to be the most elaborate presentation of a new automobile ever to be shown in Victoria will be thrown open to the public at the Broughton Street showrooms of Jameson Motors Limited next Wednesday. It is the occasion of the first showing in Victoria of the new Rockne Six by Studebaker.

The Rockne Six by Studebaker is now being acclaimed the finest automobile ever offered in the low-priced field," says R. J. Jameson, of Jameson Motors Limited, "and we feel that its formal announcement in Victoria should have the importance of a spring auto show for its presentation." In order to create such an atmosphere our entire showroom will be decked with flowers and the new Studebaker and Rockne cars will be shown in an appropriate setting.

The new Rockne Six is a product of the Studebaker Corporation, built in the Studebaker factory at Walkerville, Ont., and offers as its fundamental feature the introduction of a higher standard of quality in the low-priced field. The car includes features which are either unavailable in competitive automobiles, or can be had only at additional cost. Thus in the Rockne "65," lowest-priced unit of the new line, will be found such features as free wheeling and full synchronized shift, new switch key starting and four-point-cushioned power, all at no extra charge.

These are some of these mechanical features which Rockne makes available in the field of low-priced cars. Aerodynamic bodies, designed by famous body artists, and scientifically molded from front fender to tail light to reduce wind resistance and in-

crease speed, provide a custom salon beauty for the Rockne Six. Sloping radiators, artistically outlined with chromium, sloping windshields and streamlined tops and an airfoil apron concealing the fuel tanks are other distinct Rockne features. Interiors have been designed to give big car roominess and comfort for all passengers.

The Jameson spring auto show for the presentation of the new Rockne and Studebaker cars opens Wednesday morning and continues all afternoon and evening. An additional feature of interest is the fact that one of the latest model nine-tube General Electric superheterodyne radios will be given away during the day. Everyone who enters the building will have a chance to win this expensive radio without charge. Their presence at the Rockne Auto Show is all that is required to make them eligible for the prize.

## LOAN BY-LAW IS OPPOSED

Victoria's proposed \$500,000 loan by-law to cover the cost of relief works will be discussed at a mass meeting of property holders fixed by the Vic-

**ASTHMA** THIEF OF SLEEP  
positively relieved. Just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules. Harmless. \$1 at all druggists. For comfort use

**RAZ-MAH**  
The Cobble Hill Women's Institute on Wednesday evening tendered farewell party to Mrs. Hughes, who was shortly leaving with her husband, Captain J. K. Hughes, for an extended trip to England. At the invitation of Mrs. H. Macklin of "Wilton Place" the ladies of the institute, twenty in number, were guests at her home for the occasion. Mr. Hughes was presented by Mrs. F. P. Barry with the institute emblem pin and an album of signatures of all the members. The suppers were decorated in green and gold and the loaves, jellies and cakes were also in colors to harmonize.

## Cobble Hill

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## SOME FACTS ABOUT A CUTICURA SOAP PERFECT SKIN

From childhood the perfect skin has been thoroughly and regularly cleansed by a pure soap and one that contains medicinal properties which soothe, heal and protect against skin troubles.  
More than three generations have

found that Cuticura Soap meets just these requirements and have been using it to keep the skin in healthy condition.  
Price 25c.  
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Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

# ROCKNE SIX by Studebaker

## An Easter Auto Show for the Sensation Car of 1932 — Wednesday, March 23



**A**T LAST, the long-awaited public presentation of the new Rockne by Studebaker is about to take place. On Wednesday, March 23, our magnificent showroom will be decked with the flowers of spring . . . music will fill the air . . . and the motoring public of Victoria will see the Rockne by Studebaker, the lowest priced

automobile of its size, quality and performance ever to be presented to the Canadian public.

### Rockne Value Is Amazing

The Rockne Six has Free Wheeling in its finest form in all forward speeds — Free Wheeling with its great gas-saving, oil-saving and wear-saving advantages. Free Wheeling under positive control . . . instantly changed to conventional gear by means of a button on the dash.

It has the very latest development in Full Synchronized Shift—ultra quiet in all speeds. In fact, design, quality of steel, manufacturing precision and performance is of the world-famous Studebaker standard. You can buy nothing better in any automobile . . . the world offers no finer value than will be found in the Rockne by Studebaker. It is frankly the achievement of a manufacturer intent on producing the very finest car ever offered to the public in the price field where two-thirds of all cars are sold.

### Rockne in Two Different Sizes

The Rockne Six is not just one car, but an entirely new line of cars—the "65" of 110-inch wheelbase and six body styles — the "75" of 114-inch wheelbase and five body styles. Both come completely equipped, engineered with every desired advancement which automotive science can offer.

### You Must See to Believe

To appreciate how advanced is the Rockne Six by Studebaker, how superior in dollar value it is, you must see it for yourself. On Wednesday, March 23, we offer you this opportunity.

Prices, Delivered at Victoria,  
Fully Equipped

### ROCKNE "65"

With 1932 Studebaker Free Wheeling, plus Synchronized Shift, Silent Gears and New Switch Key Starting at no extra charge. Prices from

**\$1,075**

Rockne "75," from . . . \$1,265  
Studebaker Six, from . . . \$1,495  
Studebaker Dictator "8," from . . . \$1,795  
Studebaker Commander "8," from . . . \$2,535  
Studebaker President "8," from . . . \$3,110

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A Chance for Every Adult Entering

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Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow Distributors for Vancouver Island

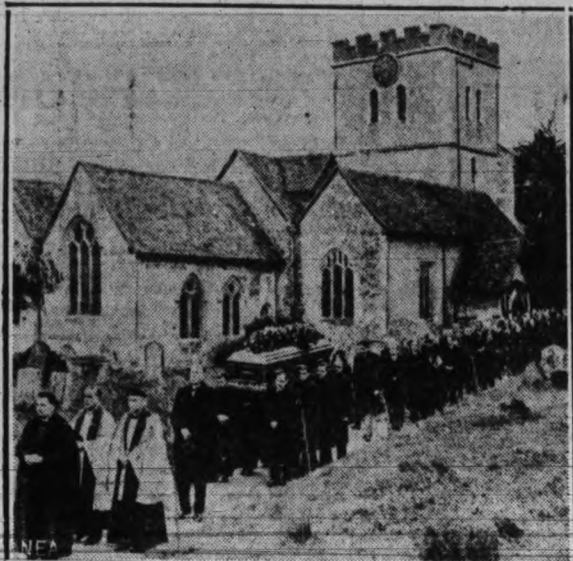
740 Broughton Street



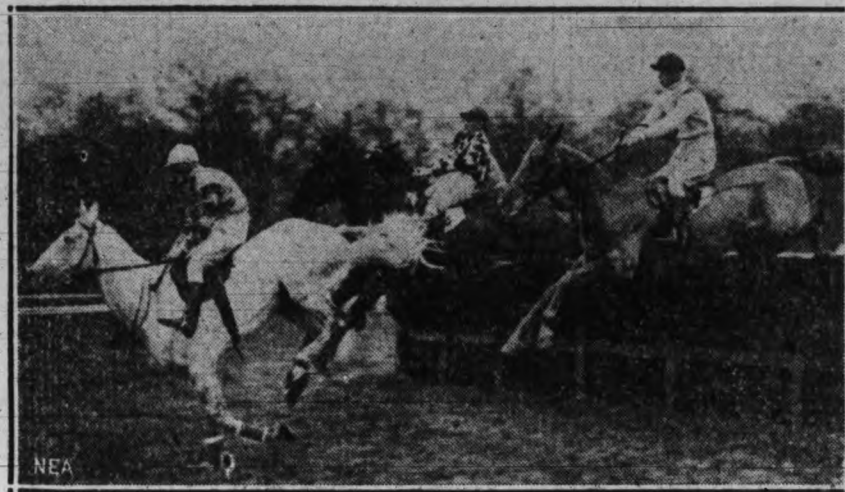


VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1932

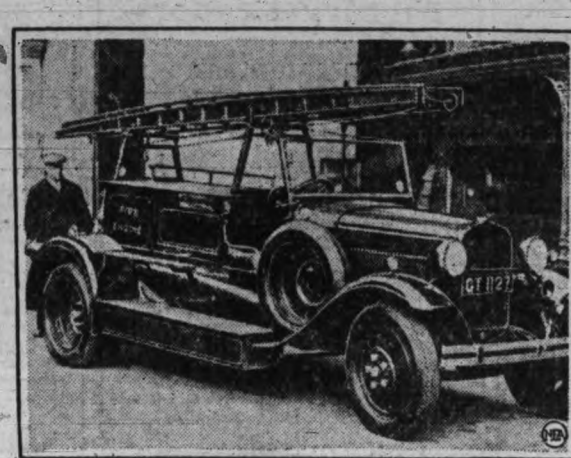
## NEWS FLASHES FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



**AT RITES FOR EDGAR WALLACE**—World famous for his scores of novels and plays, Edgar Wallace was receiving in death the tribute of his town-folk when this picture was taken at the funeral of the noted author in Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire, England. The cortege is shown leaving the church after the services. Wallace died in Hollywood, Calif.



**EQUINE STARS FEEL A BIT JUMPY BEFORE THE CAMERA**—Over they go! . . . Gracefully taking a jump with their riders firm in the saddle, famous equine competitors are shown here during the Newbury Steeplechase in England. J. McNeil's Theres (at the right) won the race, beating several Grand National horses. That is R. K. Mellon's Glengosa leading at the jump.



**A BABY FIRE ENGINE!**—Midget automobiles in England have resulted in midget fire engines, and here is one of four now being displayed in London. This particular model happens to be a hook-and-ladder unit, the ladder being operated automatically and in sections.



**TITLED BEAUTY**—It should be enough to win recognition as one of the most beautiful of titled Englishwomen. But now Lady Victor Warrender, shown above in a new portrait, has been described as "the best-dressed woman in Europe."

## Britain To Rename Her Atlantic Fleet

**Force Will Be Called Home Fleet; Younger Commanding Officers Urged, by First Lord of Admiralty as He Introduces Lowest Estimates in Years**

**LONDON**—It has been decided to change the name of the British Atlantic fleet. A movement is afoot to discipline its young sailors by sending them to sea, as in Nelson's day, before the mast under sail.

## Sex Equality Only Myth Says London Jurist

**LONDON**—The recent decision of a London case in which a deserting wife was admonished by the judge to return to her husband or suffer the loss of his support, has aroused a heated controversy in the British press as to the respective rights of man and woman, husband and wife, in the light of law and custom.

Although woman, by the abrogation in 1919, of the Sex Disqualification Act, may now exercise any public or official function, there are those who contend that she is not allowed to exercise the advantages of this act, while others argue that she not only exercises them but often surpasses them. Judge McCleary, in the Daily Telegraph, not only declares that "equality of the sexes is a myth," but that woman, particularly wives, "are the law's favorites." In support of this thesis some of the arguments he employs run:

"A man, whether married or single, in the front which he presents to the outside world is the same man. A woman, when single, may elect to fight the battle of life, and she may justifiably claim equal rights with those possessed by a member of the other sex."

"As a married woman she is in a somewhat anomalous position. She may elect to pursue her career, if she has one, just as though she had not married, or she may prefer to regard marriage as her career."

"The man is always the fighting animal, fighting to maintain himself, or himself and his wife, or himself and his wife and children."

"When a woman marries she adds materially to her rights. Her husband, on the other hand, materially increases his obligations. Whatever may be said of the rights and obligations of a single woman, the position of a married woman is immeasurably superior to that of a married man."

"In law she has forfeited little, if any, of her freedom. Her husband in law has little, if any, control over her. And yet his obligations to her and his responsibilities for her are enormous."

"He is bound to maintain her according to his estate or condition in life. Even if she leaves him he may in certain circumstances be compelled to contribute to her support. She has no duty to support him even if the necessity should arise and she is well able to do so."

"It is a wife's duty to live with her husband. If she refuses, his only remedy is to petition for restitution of conjugal rights. He is not entitled to restrain her by force or to keep her in confinement. He may obtain a decree in his favor, but poor will be his consolation if this has to happen."

"It is a fundamental principle in jurisprudence that equal rights connote equal obligations. On a consideration of the rights which women now possess, as compared with those of a man, someone may, perhaps, be heard to say that they are not called upon in life to shoulder equal obligations."

"Perhaps it is right that their obligations should not be as great as those of a man. Possibly equality of the

When the Atlantic fleet returns from its present cruise, it will be called the Home Fleet because its present name was never adopted in any previous war. Sir Bolton Eyre-Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, explained when introducing the naval estimates in the House of Commons. It is suggested there may be other reasons for the change in name. An enlarged Home Fleet, for instance, may carry a less aggressive implication or the memories of the Invergordon incident may not so often be revived by dropping at least one name associated with the recent mutiny there.

Sir Bolton is the first former naval officer for many years to present the naval estimates. "Dismal" was the word he used to describe the estimate of \$50,476,300, the lowest figure since 1913. He hinted at a bigger navy for the future, however.

### BUILDING CUT TO A MINIMUM

"It must be apparent," he said, "that there can be no further slowing down in our building programme, and that a steady replacement policy must be pursued."

He also deplored the "intolerable block" in the promotion of officers and disclosed that the government had decided to make a clearance in the higher ranks. Admiral Nelson was a captain before he reached the age of twenty-one and Admiral Beatty before reaching thirty, but a commander today could not expect to become a captain before reaching forty-two, he explained.

### FOREIGN FORCES NOT TO BE REDUCED

Regarding the distribution of naval strength, he said it had been decided not to reduce strength at any distant foreign stations but to transfer certain ships from the Mediterranean Fleet to the newly called Home Fleet. The Mediterranean Fleet, which now consists of six capital ships, four destroyers, four flotillas and other craft, is going to be reduced by one battleship, one aircraft carrier and one flotilla. If the battleship or carrier is withdrawn from service for any length of time for refitting or any other reason, she will be replaced by a ship from the Home Fleet.

The Home Fleet is to be strengthened by three ships from the Mediterranean Fleet. There will be ten capital ships in the Home Fleet, but three of those ten are going into the reserve along with a carrier from the Mediterranean Fleet. The other seven capital ships and three flotillas will then carry somewhat smaller crews in peace than hitherto.

"Any loss of strength in this reorganization is more apparent than real," Sir Bolton declared, "as these arrangements are well adapted to normal peace routine." He explained that the estimates did not provide for even as much new construction as was permitted by the Treaty of London, for only one destroyer flotilla is being built, instead of two. This he described as a "deliberate invitation to the other powers to subscribe to that treaty."

For the rest Sir Bolton explained that no new capital ships were permissible until after 1936 and such new cruisers as were projected were being purposely kept small, though he warned bigger ones would have to be built if the Geneva Disarmament Conference did not succeed.

sexes is 'but a myth and can never, the conditions of life being what they are, become a reality. "We have to face the hard facts."

## ILL-FATED ALFONSO UNHAPPIEST MAN IN EUROPE; LOVE AFFAIRS OF CHILDREN ADD TO HIS WORRIES



Intimate closeups of King Alfonso XIII of Spain, who recently lost his ancient throne, dating back to the foundation of the Spanish monarchy by the union of the crowns of Castile and Aragon in 1479. At the left is ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie, a granddaughter of Britain's Queen Victoria, in traditional Spanish costume. Next,



Alfonso—a daring horseman and often playing polo inognito as "the Duke of Toledo"—is shown astride his mount. The large picture shows the king reviewing his troops, and just below he is shown with his eldest son and heir, the Prince of the Asturias, now twenty-five years old. At the right is a striking closeup of the ex-king in



civilian attire. Alfonso is a son of the late King Alfonso XII and was born after his father's death, succeeding at his birth—May 17, 1886—to the throne temporarily occupied by his eldest sister, Maria-de-las-Mercedes. Thus, he has been a king since the very moment of his birth.

**LONDON**—Don Alfonso de Bourbon, as the Spanish papers call him—King Alfonso XIII as he calls himself—may some day be written down in history as the "man with a load of trouble."

What with his health, his kingdom, a marriage, the same thing applies to his fortune and his children, he has had nothing but worries, and the end is not yet.

Superstitious Spanish peasants see in that fatal "thirteen" that was tacked onto his name the origin of all his misfortunes. His very life began with trouble. He was a posthumous child, his father having died of tuberculosis.

IN 1906, on the very day he was married to Princess Victoria Eugenie of Battenberg, an English princess, relative of the British royal family, a bomb was hurled at his carriage, killing some of his attendants and spattering the blood over Alfonso and his bride.

Then he had the happiness to have children born to him—and then more sorrow. His eldest, Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne, soon showed that he was a victim of haemophilia. In other words, he was a "bleeder." This is a condition in which the blood clots very slowly and, consequently, even the smallest wound may be fatal. Dentists fear to draw a tooth from a "bleeder" because he may bleed to death.

Alfonso's second son is quite deaf and all his visits to distinguished physicians in Paris and London have failed to bring him much relief.

AND now once more his children are the cause of sleepless nights. The Prince of the Asturias is in love with Grand Duchess Elena, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, head of the Romanoffs and pretender to the Russian throne.

The Infanta Maria Cristina is in love with her cousin, Don Alonzo de Bourbon, and the Infanta Beatriz is in love with another cousin, Prince Alvaro of Bourbon-Orleans.

To all these proposed alliances, Alfonso, with heavy heart, had to set down a very firm negative.

His eldest boy, being a "bleeder," Alfonso is afraid of the consequences if there were children as a result of

## BEAUTY TRADE BOOMS IN LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

**LONDON**—Shopkeepers generally consider a slack, unprofitable season. The latest fashion of making-up the face to match the frock, however, has done much to alleviate the distress of mind caused by falling "turn-over"—at least as far as "buyers" in beauty departments are concerned. Last week, one large store alone disposed of:

500 boxes of loose powder.

600 boxes of compact powder.

500 lipsticks.

400 pots of "cleansing" cream.

150 eyebrow pencils.

120 boxes of eyelash "paint."

100 bottles of face lotions, skin tonics and kindred preparations.

## British Importer Shows How To Beat Customs

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

**LONDON**—Commercial London wonders if the duties imposed on foreign goods will lead to a revival of evasion. Ingenious tricks used to be resorted to in the old protection days.

For instance, a certain importer who wanted to evade the duty on gloves ordered his supplies from abroad always to be sent in two boxes and packed according to his private instructions. One box was always to be addressed to Folkestone, the other to London. When the boxes duly arrived he invariably refused to pay the duty on them, and the customs authorities therefore put them up to auction at the respective ports. But when the Folkestone box was opened by the auctioneer it was found to contain only left-hand gloves, and these, being considered valueless, were knocked down for a trifling sum. Similarly the London box was found to contain only right-hand gloves, and these were disposed of at an equally small price. The buyer in both cases was none other than the importer himself.

## BOW BELLS TO BE RESTORED; VISITOR OFFERS TO PAY COST

**LONDON**—An American has offered to defray the cost of restoring the famous Bow Bells of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow in Cheapside on condition the work is done by the Croydon Company that made the bells for the Riverside Church in New York, known as the "Rockefeller Church."

The Chancellor of the Diocese has decided to hold a consistory court to consider the matter. The church committee is willing to let the work be done by the Croydon Company instead of the Whitechapel Foundry where the bells were made almost two centuries ago and where all repairs have been made ever since.

The American visitor who offered to pay for restoring the bells said he had had no communication with the Croydon firm, but had seen some fine work by them in America, declared the rector, the Rev. Gordon Pensonby.

The cost of repairing the bells will be £289 (nearly \$3,300 at current exchange).

The Church of St. Mary-le-Bow built by Wren in 1671, gets its name from an earlier church that stood on the same site and which was built upon arches. The old church, known as St. Mary de Arcubus, dated from 1030 and served as a sanctuary in 1195 for William Fitz Osbert (Longbeard), one of the earliest defenders of popular rights against the Norman nobles. The church was burned to force Fitz Osbert out.

The bells of the present church, known as Bow Bells, have been famous for centuries. They have served as the theme for many popular ballads. They are credited also with having changed the career of Dick Whittington by calling, "Turn again, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London," recalling him to his destiny as he listened to them from Highgate.

Only those born within hearing of "the great bell of Bow" are said to be true Londoners. They are called Cockneys, or, some old writers say, "toast eaters."

There are twelve bells. Originally, however, there were only eight. In

## EMPIRE CABLES NEW \$5,000,000 HOME TO BE SOLD

**Abandonment of Centralization Scheme Causes Great Surprise in London**

**LONDON**—The cable and wireless house on the Victoria embankment, the latest of London's ultra-modern business houses, erected at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, to bring all empire communications under one roof, is to be sold without ever having been occupied.

The directors of Cables and Wireless Limited, reached this decision owing, they announce, to the adverse effect of the world crisis on the revenues of its associated company, Imperial and International Communications Limited.

Cables and Wireless Limited, which has shareholdings with a book value of \$262,500,000, last week passed a preference dividend on more than \$115,000,000 worth of stock. One of its three main sources of income is the telegraphic business of Imperial and International Communications Limited, the monthly traffic receipts of which last year showed a decline of, roughly, \$3,500,000 as compared with 1930.

Two other sources of income are its investments in cable companies and manufacturing interests of the Marconi Company. The new building, which is a few steps from the Savoy Hotel, rises ten floors and has two acres of floor space.

Its construction, in Portland stone overlooking the Thames, was designed by Sir Herbert Baker in collaboration with Lionel U. Grace and William Farmer, architects, who arranged for the building to be entirely self-contained regarding water supply, power and light.

The abandonment of this ambitious centralization scheme caused surprise in the communications world commensurate with the recent stoppage of work on the giant Cunarder.

## New Rules Planned At Bisley Shoot

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

**LONDON**—At the annual general meeting of the National Rifle Association a proposal was considered concerning the holding of a separate competition on the Saturday afternoon of Bisley Week, for the N.R.A. Gold Medal, which carries with it the right of entry for the Prince of Wales Prize at the N.R.A. meeting. Its present association with Rousell Cup is not altogether satisfactory, because the winner may have no intention of competing at the N.R.A. meeting.

That there should no longer be a £5 entrance fee for the Methuen Cup and that while special badges would still be given to the members of the winning team no money prizes would be awarded, is also under consideration. The rifle associations of various services have undertaken to be responsible for the cost of the match and to pay in proportion to the number of teams they are entitled to enter.

Instead of complete disqualification for the firing of "short bursts" with the light automatic gun in the Worcestershire and Small Arms Cups, it is felt that because the breach is more often than not due to over-enthusiasm and that the exceedingly large number of disqualifications last year did not present a very happy state of affairs, there should merely be a deduction of points.

Since the urgent call for economy threatens to affect the N.R.A. and a reduction of its number of supporters is only to be expected, the committee will be asked to consider if there should be alterations in the entrance fees and subscriptions. In spite of the difficult conditions during 1931, however, there has been no falling off in subscriptions from units and individual members. And although there is a marked decrease in home entries for the "abroad" series show an increase and those for the central matches have been well maintained, so that the balance remains the same.

## Mayfair's "Curzon," Centre of Fashion, Ends Long Career

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

**LONDON**—The Curzon Hotel, Mayfair, a haunt of the Prince Regent and his satellite Beau Brummell and a centre of fashion down to the present day, is to close its doors.

Notice has been given to the entire staff, many of whom have been employed there for thirty or forty years. A luxury hotel may be erected on the historic site or a block of flats may take its place. The decision to close was made a short while ago, and the company will go into voluntary liquidation. The ground lease expires shortly, and under its terms a new building must be erected to secure renewal. Demolition is expected to begin in a few weeks, and while the old buildings—for the Curzon Hotel grew from one building to another through a long process of enlargement—are being pulled down, the future of the site will be decided.

The Curzon Hotel is tucked away in a bend of Curzon Street, on the fringe of Piccadilly, yet out of sound of it. The flavor of the past clings to the dull red carpets, the heavy, brocaded hangings, the white paintwork and the massive oak staircase.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Every Great Poet Is A Magician

IN ONE of those Puckish gambols in which Kipling jokes at the expense of our holy, anedivian ancestors, we are told of a tribesman who performed a great deed in hunting, but when he came to describe it this man of action was dumb. "Then there arose a masterless man who had no special virtues but had the magic of words. He saw, he told; he described the notable deed in such a fashion that the words became alive and walked up and down in the hearts of all his hearers. Thereupon the tribe, fearing lest the man with the words would hand down untrue tales about them to their children, took and killed him. But later they saw that the magic was in the words, not in the man."

Now, as far as oratory is concerned, this is only a half truth. A great preacher has the power to make words walk up and down in the hearts of all his hearers. His presence may be unpleasant, but he must have that mysterious something which is called personal magnetism; he must have not only clear enunciation, but a bell-like tone in his voice to attract the ear, a dramatic quality in his delivery to rivet the gaze of his hearers, as well as the winged word to pierce their souls.

### WHITEFIELD'S TRUMPET-LIKE VOICE

It is said of George Whitefield, the famous co-worker with the Wesley and undoubtedly one of the most eloquent preachers who ever came alive, he had a voice like an organ-trumpet, a voice that in the open air could reach twenty thousand hearers. And there were such melting tones in this marvelous voice that Whitefield could affect a vast audience to tears by the way in which he pronounced Mesopotamia. That sonorous geographical name, rolled under the Whitefield tongue and expelled into the ambient air, so played upon the emotions of men that it started rivers of tears down the blackened faces of Cornish miners. And Whitefield's dramatic skill ably seconded his glorious voice in moving the hearts of the men of the eighteenth century. The story is told that Lord Chesterfield, actuated more by curiosity to see the famous preacher than by any anxiety about his soul, attended one of Whitefield's meetings in the huge tabernacle that was built for him in London. In the middle of his discourse Whitefield used a dramatic illustration to urge sinners not to venture too far in their evil courses. He began to describe the progress of a blind beggar toward a precipice. Little by little the preacher moved toward the edge of the platform, as with a flow of graphic and solemn oratory he commented on the extreme peril of the blind fool. The audience was worked up into tremendous excitement as they saw the imminence of the danger. At last when he swayed over the abyss, even the cynical Chesterfield sprang to his feet with the cry, "Good God, he's gone!"

### ACTOR SOON BECAME A TRADITION

Whitefield is said to have preached 18,000 sermons before he died at the early age of fifty-six, worn out by his travels and labors in England and America. Only sixty-three of his discourses were published by himself, and eighteen others from short-hand notes made by hearers. But all these make very little appeal to the reader of the present day. The fact is that the sermons of all great preachers lose much of their power to move heart or mind when they are fettered in cold type.

And the magic of the stage actor is even more evanescent than that of the pulpit orator. A David Garrick, a Henry Irving, or a Martin Harvey is an artist who deals in words and phrases; he can make words become alive and walk up and down in the hearts of his hearers. He, too, can convince us of the magic of words but, like the preacher, he depends largely upon his personal charm and his effects. And after he has strutted and fretted his little hour upon the stage, he becomes only a tradition which grows fainter with each succeeding generation.

Reverting, then, to Kipling's humorous fabrication about the tribal spellbinder, we come to the conclusion that his saying that magicians in the words and not in the body present the magic of the man who repeats them is true only of the literary artist. Think of the writers who have created magic phrases, who have charmed mankind with the incantations of their verse, who have been so ill-favored that they have seemed to their contemporaries more scarecrows. And yet, although forbidding in appearance and repulsive in habits, they were endowed with the gift which is above all other gifts, that of imprisoning beauty and truth in a phrase, a stanza or a sentence that will be treasured by millions of human beings as "more to be desired than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb."

### THE LOWLY HOUSE WHERE WORDSWORTH LIVED

Every lover of song has often reflected on the curious circumstance that many of the world's greatest poets have had neither form nor comeliness, and yet they have been miracle-workers in the world of ideas. I was never more impressed with this strange magic power of the poet than I was two years ago when I visited Dove Cottage, Ambleside, in the English Lake District, where William Wordsworth lived during ten of the most productive years in his long literary life. The little house is in practically the same condition as it was when he dwelt there over a century ago. The rooms are small; the ceilings are low; several of the rooms are paved with flagstones. You see the bed in which the poet slept, and across the small room the oak stand with its yellow eider and basin where he washed his face and hands in cold water every morning. The kitchen and scullery are pitifully small and ill-lighted. The only room that seemed to me to have any possibility of being made comfortable is the study. It contains little or no furniture to-day, but the walls have a valuable display of framed poems in Wordsworth's own handwriting and of pictures of the poet and members of his family. And when you come out of the building you find a direct disappointment: seeing the little garden which climbs up a little hill behind the cottage; many a poem was composed there as the poet walked up and down, but you are not surprised that he did most of his verse-making as he wandered along country roads on his two serviceable and substantial boots, according to De Quincy, awkwardly-shaped legs.

### THIS POET LACKED PERSONAL CHARM

And what manner of man was this immortal? The Rev. H. D. Rawley, for many years an Anglican divine in Keswick, gathered reminiscences of Wordsworth amongst the peasantry of Cumberland. The old inhabitants whom he interviewed agreed that the poet was "not lovable in the face." "He was not a man as folks could crack w' nor not a man as could crack w' folks." He was shy, reserved, dignified. Old old dame said that Wordsworth cared nothing about folk, nor sheep, nor dogs, no more than he did about the clothes he had on—his hobby was poetry, and you could tell from his face that his poetry would never have a laugh in it. He was an open-air man. As one old man put it, he lived upon his legs, and as he walked mile after mile he kept his head down and his eyes upon the ground and mumbled to himself. The Cumberland word for mumbling is "bumbling," and according to one

## Library Leaders

Book leaders most in demand at local lending libraries during the week are reported in the following order:

—By Hibben's Lending Library

### FICTION

EVENSONG, by Beverley Nichols.  
END OF DESIRE, by Robert Herrick.  
LINDA SHAWN, by Ethel Mannin.  
BARGAIN BASEMENT, by Cecil Roberts.  
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
NON-FICTION  
THE DUKE, by Philip Guddella.  
STALIN, by Esch Bey.  
MY ARNOLD BENNETT, by Marguerite, His Wife.  
IN ENGLAND TO-DAY, by Lukin Johnston.  
MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.

of his humble neighbors when Wordsworth was composing a poem as he walked on the terrace at Grasmere or along a country road, he would start a-bumming, and it was bum, bum, bum, until he would stop short and seem to be looking at something in his path; then as he would go on again, his deep voice "bumming" once more. The Cumberland people considered the poet to be an austere and uncomely man in mere line of feature and figure, a man of moods, queer, stand-offish. "A desolate-minded man" who wouldn't even go fishing. According to the memories of him that remained a generation after his death, the poet was respected more for the expert advice he could give on the building of round chimneys and the planting and cutting of trees than for his poetry, which few of the peasants attempted to read.

And yet this person, who seemed to the majority of Westmoreland and Cumberland folk so uncomely, this homely road-walker with the long, severe "horse-face," had the magic of words. He chilled his humble neighbors by his reserve, but he it was who heard the still sad music of humanity; there was little that could be called beautiful in his quiet life in that remote lake district, and yet Wordsworth was an adventurer who, as he said of Newton, voyaged through strange seas of thought, alone.

### EXCELLED ONLY BY SHAKESPEARE AND MILTON

And those thoughts which by his own peculiar magic of words Wordsworth has invested with such beauty are gaining a larger public every year. By general consent he is ranked as third among the masters of English song—only Shakespeare and Milton excel him in imagination and nobility, and according to Robinson Smith, an English scholar who published some years ago a collection of the more memorable passages and poems of English literature, he is drawn upon for quotation more heavily than Milton. Mr. Smith fills fifty-seven pages with quotations from Shakespeare, Wordsworth has thirty-eight and Milton thirty-one. These three being far in excess of any other poets represented in the volume. While Shakespeare eclipses him in felicity of diction and in passion, and while Milton soars high above him in sublimity, Wordsworth sings to us with a simpler and more intimate appeal. He brings to the world-weary spirit the gift of rest; to paraphrase Matthew Arnold's words, he is a priest to us all of the worship and bloom of the world which we see with his eyes and are glad.

### SOME OF WORDSWORTH'S MOST FAMOUS LINES

In conclusion, what, may I ask, are Wordsworth's most magical lines? Opinions will, of course, differ, but I fancy that many of my readers would be inclined to give pride of place to those wonderful lines from "The Solitary Reaper": "Will no one tell me what she sings?" the poet asks, "as he listens to the sing of the Highland girl. Then he writes:

"Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow  
For old, unhappy, far-off things  
And battles long ago;  
Or is it some more humble lay,  
Familiar matter of to-day,  
Some natural sorrow, loss or pain,  
That has been, and may be again?"

Lines that are quoted almost as freely as the above are these:

"The gleam,  
The light that never was, on sea or land;  
The consecration, and the poet's dream."  
Almost every line in his "Ode on the Intimations of Immortality" is purest music, but I quote the second stanza as a fine example of his art:

"The rainbow comes and goes,  
And lovely is the rose.  
The moon doth with delight  
Familiar with her when the heavens are bare;  
Waters on a starry night  
Are beautiful and fair;  
The sunshine is a glorious birth;  
But yet I know, where'er I go,  
That there hath passed away a glory from the earth."

I conclude with four lines from the same poem which surely illustrate the magic of simple words married to immortal verse:

"Thanks to the human heart by which we live,  
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and fears,  
To me the meanest flower that blows can give  
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

W. T. ALLESTREE.

## Quoting

SO LONG as business goes on we are bound to have crises now and then.

—Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of board, Chase National Bank, New York.

IN THE first place, if you don't have it to spend you can't spend it.

—Mrs. Hattie Caraway, senator.

JAPAN does not want a unified China. She wants a plebeian China.

—Mayor Wu-Teh Chen of Greater Shanghai.

WITH wrestlers it is different. When they are tired they drop to the floor and grunt.

—Dr. Philip H. Kreucher, surgeon.

WE PRIDE ourselves on the fact we have no backward variety of justice.

—Kenneth W. Abendana, member Legislative Council Jamaica, British West Indies.

AMERICA is not a democracy, but a group of adolescent dictatorships.

—John Langdon-Davies, British author and sociologist.

WOODROW WILSON clearly saw the trouble confronting our times.

—Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey.

## Exploring Adventures From Andes to Pole Told by Ellsworth

IN THE foreword to "Search," Lincoln Ellsworth's reminiscences of his many adventures in exploration, published by Brewer, Warren & Putnam, Gilbert Grosvenor, the president of the National Geographic Society, has begun with the following paragraph:

"Lincoln Ellsworth exemplifies the finest traditions of the world's discoverers; moreover, he typifies a distinctive aspect of modern exploration. The shunning of publicity and the limelight, which so often characterized men who have achieved great things in life, is reflected in every page of Mr. Ellsworth's new book. Each chapter, from his earliest experiences in the Canadian Northland to the historic flights with Roald Amundsen over the North Polar sea, reveals the selflessness of a man of action. The narrative is a record of achievement, of suffering of delight in the mysteries of nature, and in the companionship of brave men."

MR. ELLSWORTH begins with an account of early Beaver Indians in the Hudson Bay region and tracking buffalo in Northern Montana. "I felt sorry for the lonely old fellow," says the author, "of a bluenose that he had followed for nineteen days. 'I had the melancholy feeling that, with the passing of the buffalo and the virile life of the old frontier, a certain something that has to do with romance, with youth, with the dreams of life, had left us forever.'"

There follow vivid pictures of prospecting for gold in Alaska and of exploration in the Andes and a chapter called "Reflections in the Grand Canyon—A Philosophical Interlude." Early in 1917 Mr. Ellsworth volunteered for war service in France, and in the chapter headed "War Birds" he has described with humor all his vain attempts to reach the front as an aviator.

Then came the turning point in his career, the meeting with Amundsen in Paris. What happened afterward—the first polar flight, which ended in near-disaster, and the first airship cruise in the North from Spitzbergen across the North Pole to Alaska—is known to all, but the poignant incidents are recorded in "Search."

THE LURE of the Arctic Mr. Ellsworth describes in the following words: "So long as the human ear can hark back to the breaking of waves over deep seas; so long as the human eye can follow the gleam of the Northern Lights over the silent snow fields, the long, no doubt, will the lure of the unknown draw restless souls into the great Arctic wastes."

The chapters describing the forced landing in the Polar ice fields, where six men faced almost certain death, but never lost faith, are perhaps the most stirring in the book. Of that experience Mr. Ellsworth writes:

"The story of our 600-mile flight from Spitzbergen out over the Polar Sea is now a matter of history, but history does not record the feelings of the six men who, after drifting about in the ice for twenty-five days, returned to solid land again, subdued, saddened, and perhaps humbled by the experience. We had been taught our inconsequence, our insignificance in the presence of the great elements. But man is perhaps after all an emotional animal, easily brought to his knees."

The book closes with a fine tribute to Roald Amundsen and a short description of the author's experiences on the northern flight of the Graf Zeppelin.

"Search" is profusely illustrated with photographs and maps and it contains also an introduction by Harold T. Clarke, trustee and secretary of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

## "Women Live Too Long" Succeeds "Bad Girl"

VINA DELMAR, who disturbed some people and pleased some others with "Bad Girl," gets just a little bit beyond her depth in her newest novel, "Women Live Too Long."

In this book she undertakes to show that woman is always just unlucky enough to survive her hour of greatest happiness. If one could die on the peak, looking into the promised land, it would be all right. But, says Miss Delmar, one can't—not, at least, if one is a woman.

HER BOOK starts in fine style. There are two brief sketches to substantiate the thesis, and then the main story begins: the story of the daughter of a vaudeville star, who tries in vain to follow in her father's footsteps and who, just when she has given up all hope, discovers that she is a first-rate actress and becomes a big star.

She marries a vaudeville hooper, and for a time she leads a gorgeous life. To be sure, the poor husband has rather a tough life, for he can't win any fame or success on his own hook; but at last he, too, gets a break, and goes to Chicago to star as the male lead in a musical show.

And then comes trouble. In Chicago he does a bit of cheating, and it all comes out, and the poor actress finds, just as you knew she would, that she has lived too long.

UP TO the point where the hooper goes to Chicago the story is credible and moving. But at that point it breaks down. The two leading characters cease to be appealing and human and become stuffed shirts in whose actions we cease to believe. Miss Delmar twists her story out of shape too sharply. The climax fails to carry any conviction.

"Women Live Too Long" is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. and costs \$2.

## Early American Culture

A BOOK which should have been reviewed much earlier, but which is given a new timeliness by the recent archaeological discoveries on Monte Alban in Mexico, is "Columbus Came Late," by Gregory Mason. Here is a very well-handled summary of the known facts and principal theories about the ancient civilizations of the New World; and Mr. Mason is so enthusiastic about his subject, and writes with such an infectious swing, that his book ought to arouse a new interest in American antiquities among people who have never bothered about such things before.

Occasionally his enthusiasm runs away with him a bit, to be sure; but for the most part he keeps his feet on the ground, and it is greatly to his credit that he has made such a dusty-dry subject as archaeology become interesting, even exciting, for the lay reader.

"Columbus Came Late" is published by the Century Company at \$4.

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

### FICTION

MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.  
AND LIFE GOES ON, by Vicki Baum.  
APOCALYPSE, by D. H. Lawrence.  
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.  
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.  
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.  
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
FIRST PERSON SINGULAR, by Somerset Maugham.

JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deeping.  
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mano de la Roche.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wills Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

### NON-FICTION

HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.  
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.  
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.  
CRAMMER, by Hilaire Belloc.  
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.  
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vaah Young.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.  
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.  
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.  
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.



## Books and Things

THAT the largest factory for merry-go-round horses is at Coney Island and that the wooden animals are shipped from there to Japan, to Australia, and to the furthest tip of South Africa, are facts that are well known to all. But what is not so generally known is that the man who has made the merry-go-round horse a thing of beauty is a man named Bob Sherwood. In his book, "Hold Your Horses! The Elephants Are Coming," which Macmillan soon will publish, Sherwood, "the last of Barnum's clowns," who has left the sawdust ring for the radio, also tells of the far-off days when real horses supplied the motive power for merry-go-rounds with wooden horses to ride.

JACOB EPSTEIN discusses with Arnold L. Hasell some of the more debatable aspects of art: realism, traditionalism, conception of beauty, estimates of American and English sculptors, and the controversies that have surrounded his own work since he came to this country in 1908. In "The Sculptor Speaks," which Doubleday, Doran will publish, the sculptor also explains "Rima," "Night and Day," "Genesis" and certain of his portraits. The book is illustrated with thirty-six photographs of Epstein's work which the artist chose as representative.

ANDREW A. FREEMAN, who was editor of The Bangkok Daily Mail, the King of Siam's own newspaper, for more than a year, has written a book about Siam called "Brown Women and White," which John Day published in New York. Mr. Freeman reports that when the King of Siam was here for his eye operation, Freeman told his former royal master about the book. "Remember," the King said, "that in Bangkok you called me 'bess.' Do you mind being more formal in your book?"

OTTO RAUBENHEIMER, historian for The Billboard Men of 1928, writes that he is anxious to obtain more "blizzard stories" tales of actual experiences in the blizzard of March 12, 1888. The next annual "reunion and historic commemoration" of the club will be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York.

RACKETEER RAX, Joel Sayre's story of the Broadway racketeer who founded "Canaris University," not to educate anyone but simply to make some money out of intercollegiate football, is published in book form by Knopf. It was printed as a novelette in The American Mercury.

THE GREAT PACIFIC WAR: A History of the American-Japanese Campaign of 1931-33, was written by Hector C. Bywater, associate of the Institute of Naval Architecture and associate member of the United States Naval Institute, in 1935 and published by Houghton Mifflin. It portrays in detail an imaginary war between the United States and Japan, and while it was the first book to forecast the progress of a future naval war in the Pacific from the Western point of view, it was preceded by at least two Japanese works on the same subject. The outcome of the long struggle, as Mr. Bywater writes of it, is a victory for the United States, but this result, the author feels, in no way compensates either side "for the startling loss in life and property." In 1925 the book was presented as "the strongest argument against a war between Japan and the United States."



## Man With Three Lives Is Hindenburg



T. R. Ybarra . . . a sane estimation of "Hindenburg—the Man With Three Lives."

PAUL VON HINDENBURG was in his sixties, a retired general of infantry, when the World War broke out. He had already, so to speak, lived one life—a long, active and useful one. Having finished it, he was waiting placidly for death.

With the war he began a second life—as legendary hero of Germany's armies, a returned Barbarossa, an incarnate Wotan smiting the fatherland's enemies. For four years this second life continued, ending only with the armistice.

Then, years later, began his third life, when he was made president of the German Republic. And here, perhaps, his services were greatest of all. He preserved the republic, checked the monarchists, gave such statesmen as Stresemann and Brüning the support without which they could not have carried out their policies.

That, briefly, is the way T. R. Ybarra sums the man up in "Hindenburg—the Man With Three Lives," published this month by Duffield & Green at \$3. It makes an engrossing book and provides a clear and very sane picture of the famous old warrior-statesman.

In his discussion of the war days Mr. Ybarra is less fortunate than he might be, and he shows a tendency here and there to do Von Hindenburg's private soliloquizing for him. But in the main his book is sober and well-grounded, and it makes exceedingly timely and interesting reading.

## A Big Dollar's Worth For B.C. Nature Lovers

THE GREATEST one dollar's worth in new book is a book that has come my way in a season has arrived in the form of "Weather and Wings," by J. W. Winson, published by Thomas Nelson & Sons Limited, Toronto.

To anyone who loves his British Columbia outdoors, it is a little encyclopedia and guide-book that will open new worlds of interest in the forms of life one comes into contact with along the highways, the seashores, on the mountain heights or above him in the skies. However, it is no mere scientist's tabulation, but a series of delightful causeries on the sentiment and other aspects of nature outside of our cities, written with strictly accurate knowledge.

How do the encrusted creatures along our shorelines? How does a clam dig in? What does a bat eat? Why the variations in the shape of birds' heads? Why is the "wolf" spider called branny? What do beetles spend their time on? What is the dragon fly? How do lichen grow? These are only samples of the questions the curious vacationist may ask. The answers to these and thousands of other possible questions are embodied in Mr. Winson's seventy-five essays contained in this volume. The subjects embrace everything from the earthworm below the surface, through the wild plants, insects and small animals on the surface, to the clouds and aurora borealis above the surface.

HOW MANY Victorians admiring the ever-changing manifestations of glorious Mount Baker know the significance of these in connection with the activities of the Chinook? Mr. Winson tells of the mingling of the winds around that 11,000-foot peak.

I shall want "Weather and Wings" as a companion on my next camping trip. This is just the book for the many who look for more in a vacation and have a chance to burn gasoline and for those who have the intelligence to develop new interests in the vast world of the common-place things and minutiae of their holiday contacts.

And I find it a good companion at the fireside during this indoor season, when pictures of the coming summer outdoors are already beginning to take shape.

## Debunking Navy Experts

IN "THE NAVY: DEFENCE OR PORTENT," Charles A. Beard takes the naval expert apart to see what makes him tick, and demonstrates that the creature is far from infallible. He begins by showing how Germany went astray because it failed to keep a check-rein on Von Tirpitz's big navy clique at the dawn of the century, and intimates that the same sort of crew is spreading its influence in the United States.

His discussion of the ineffable Mr. Shearer and the Navy League is devastating; so, too, are his comments on the admirals who clamor for a big navy without following their own arguments through to a logical conclusion. All in all, his little book is an extremely useful bit of ammunition for those who would like to get on the firing line against naval jingoism.

It is published by Harpers, and sells for \$2.

## Year's Most Unusual Detective Story

WHAT will no doubt be considered the most extraordinary detective story of the year is "The Floating Admiral." With an introduction by Dorothy L. Sayers and a picturesque prologue by G. K. Chesterton, this complicated story of over 300 pages has been written by no less than thirteen well-known English makers of mystery yarns. These authors are Canon Whitechurch, G.D.H., and M. Cole, Henry Wade, Agatha Christie, John Rhode, Milward Kennedy, Dorothy Sayer, Ronald A. Knox, Freeman Wills Crofts, Edgar Jepson, Clemence Dane and Anthony Berkeley. All these writers are members of the Detective Club, a private association of writers of crime stories, who dine together in London at suitable intervals. The membership of this organization is limited to those who have written genuine detective stories (not adventure tales or "thrillers"). Miss Sayers informs us that when a new member is admitted "he has to pledge himself to play the game with the public and with his fellow-authors. His detectives must detect by their wits, without the help of accident or coincidence; he must not invent impossible death rays and poisons to produce solutions which no living person could expect; he must write as good English as he can. He must preserve inviolable secrecy concerning his fellow-members' forthcoming plots and titles, and he must give any assistance in his power to members who need advice on technical points."

WHEN this company of high-minded students of crime decided to indulge in a communal experiment by producing a mystery in which thirteen of them should have a hand, they agreed that Canon Victor L. Whitechurch should write the first chapter, that is write up the finding of the body of a murdered man. Then each succeeding contributor in his or her chapter should carry on the story without having the slightest idea what solution or solutions the previous authors had in mind. Two rules only were imposed. Each writer had to pen his chapter with a definite solution in view, that is he was not to introduce any new complications simply to queer the pitch for his successor. To make sure that each contributor would play fair, the second rule obliged him to hand in with the manuscript of his own chapter, his own proposed solution of the mystery. These solutions are printed at the end of the book, and it is interesting to see how far the plot got away from the early contributors.

ONE OF the most interesting features of this story is the similarity of style to be found in the twelve chapters. Unless the reader were told, he would scarcely be conscious of the fact that a group of people had written the book. It is written in good, straight-going, nervous English, and it is astonishing how many dramatic situations are introduced and how many clues discovered before the murderer is disclosed at last by Anthony Berkeley, who turns the old trick of fooling the reader (as least, he fooled me) at the very last instant. This is a brilliant story, and every earnest student of detective fiction will derive much pleasure from its brain-teasing development.

## Chain Gang Life

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A GEORGIA CHAIN GANG," by Robert E. Burns, is not pleasant reading. Mr. Burns, who escaped from Georgia's medieval prison system several years ago, established himself as a magazine editor in Chicago, was captured and sent back to prison and finally escaped again, tells all about his experiences and exposes the chain gang system pretty clearly as a dismal relic of barbarism.

Yet it is not his description of chain gang life that makes one shudder; it is his story of how Georgia's ruling officials, who had been captured and sentenced to prison, insisted on throwing him back into prison again despite the fact that he had amply proven his right to be considered a useful member of free society. That is his real indictment against his captors; that they insisted on vengeance instead of humanity.

The book will keep you interested from start to finish. It will, also, arouse your indignation. It is published by the Vanguard Press, and costs \$2.50.

## New Life of Carlyle

IN HIS life of Thomas Carlyle, just published by Norton & Company, New York, Emory Jeffry tells how the young author, when he was trying to find a publisher for "Sartor Resartus," came up against the problems of the book trade in 1831. Conditions then in England seem to have been strikingly similar to those uncovered this year by the Cheney Survey in America.

"Carlyle began to realize how hard the publishing business had been hit by the economic crisis. Washington Irving confessed to loss of money on his recent publications. Allan Cunningham told him it was 'a miserable season.' And a literary work at this inauspicious season." A statement by the established publisher William Blackwood, in October, 1831, is typical: "There never has been so slack a year in our trade since I have been in business." But Carlyle was burning to get his opinions before the world. He watched indignantly the means which publishers and authors were employing to force sales against adverse conditions. London publishers were trying the advertising methods used by large-scale production in industry with unprecedented lavishness. Dignified houses like Murray and Longmans spent freely, but they were outdone by the firm of Colburn & Bentley, whose reputed yearly expenditure of \$9,000 on publicity was the scandal and admiration of the literary world. "Does he not keep clerks and writers," asks Fraser's Magazine, "whose exclusive employ is solely to look after the papers and advertisements?"—W.T.A.

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# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## ---AND ABOVE ALL, AN EASTER HAT!

Bonnets of Sailor Influence Have Gobs of Style, Others "High-dive" Into the Mode, and Shallow Crowns Abound



You must get the right slant on Easter hats this year, to be chic. You have a choice, first, of the "high dive" hat which stands straight at the back, ready for a high dive to a low point over the right eye, often with flowers massed in the back. This formal beret, subtly designed to intimate its wearer's sophistication, is of the new medium blue, fitting the head expertly with a low, close crown, and a winged brim that slants up to the back peak.



A second class of spring hats makes us all think we are in the navy now. One of these (left) is the 1932 sailor, made doubly new by using ribbed silk for its fabric, in black and white, which is a smart spring combination. It, like other hats this spring, lists to starboard and it has a neat little decorative ornament on its low side. Very new is the "gob" hat (right), a version of the aureole brimmed hats which have their brims upturned all around and some kind of ribbon or flower ornament to give them animation. This one is of slippery, sleek, rough straw, in blue, and its pert little brim grows higher until it ends in an eventful bow.



For the woman with tremendous chic and a bit of daring, there is an impudent little sailor hat with a square crown. This Beau Brummel version, crisp and shiny, made of sheer white straw, has a pinched, flat crown and narrow, rolling brim that are reminiscent of another day. There is a banding of black grosgrain ribbon and a little white flower made entirely of seed pearls.



Last in one's choice but first in popularity comes the successor to the cloche, the shallow-crowned, close-fitting hat with a brim. This spirited little number is of a popular new spring color, grey. Its small brim flares in animated manner up to a very high peak off the left temple, and to prove that spring can be capacious, cotton pique in grey and white form the banding and the curled imitation feather over the right eye.

### Glamour Is First Requisite Of Spring Party Dresses



By JOAN SAVOY  
You must be in a glamorous mood yourself to get the most out of spring evenings. Any woman knows that the royal road to feeling romantic is to look that way. Clothes turn the trick on the ballroom floor just the way they do elsewhere.

### Suit-able For Easter!

SPRING'S SUITS HAVE CHIC UP THEIR SLEEVES



(Costumes from Arnold Constable)  
SUITS get the predominating vote for Easter parade wear this year. It is a year when you can suit your type, perfectly and step out in all the chic in the world. If you have a lovely figure, you will be interested in a Schiaparelli model (left) of a soft dressmaker suit that fits with a perfect balance, but the girl that fastens with a buckle of brilliants and a simply cut neckline, with low back. Then its scarf is attached to one shoulder, to fashion a big angel sleeve on the right arm and swing around the neck to make a pointed bib in front. It can be left unbuttoned from the shoulder, but the one sleeve of the scarf and let the other arm go bare. This perfectly lovely evening gown performs this trick, with its scarf. It is an intricately cut sheer crepe in a heavenly new blue that is more blue than a peacock blue but has that same lovely and cheery that they give lift to anybody wearing them and everybody seeing anybody wearing them. Watch the necklines. The more ingeniously the neckline is cut, the more individuality the dress gives you. SCARFS SHOW SPRING MODE A TRICK OR TWO Evening scarfs that match formal

### No Ray Of Hope For Sun



Put it down in black and white—here is a sunny style! All fuss and feathers is the ostrich sunshade which will furnish a soft and lovely frame for the face next summer. It complements the black and white printed chiffon that is topped by a shirred black velvet jacket.

platinum blonde fox. The belt ties, like a sash, right in front.  
For the tailored maid, a jaunty little suit (right) sponsors a high waistline, double-breasted buttoned effect, and a black moiré collar that has a roll and then sharp points. It is the new rich beige shade and with beige gloves and stockings and black hat, purse and shoes, you can hold your head high at the front of the Easter parade.

### The Sunday Dinner

By Oscar of the Waldorf

Sardine Canape.  
Hot Tomato Bouillon  
Minced Pork, Oscar  
Fried Apples, Stewed Corn,  
Baked Potatoes

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE  
Put the whites of three eggs in a basin with one pound of finely-crushed sugar, beat well for about fifteen minutes. Then add three more whites, putting them in singly and beating one up well before another is added. Then mix in two teaspoons of vanilla and three ounces of grated chocolate. Let it drop from a spoon



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Teddy Bear And Dolls Serve For Day Then Pass Away

Betty and Biddy Bring Forth Their Dolls for Day's fun, Dress Them Up, Make Them Say Prayers and Go to Bed, While Willie, Starting Off With a Doll, Adopted Old "Joe," a Teddy Bear; Now They Are in a Dark Cupboard Again

By WILLIE WINKLE

I'll bet a whole lot of my readers will have a cat-fit when they find that a big boy like me has been playing with dolls. But I have, whether you like it or not, and I must say I had a bit of fun out of it.

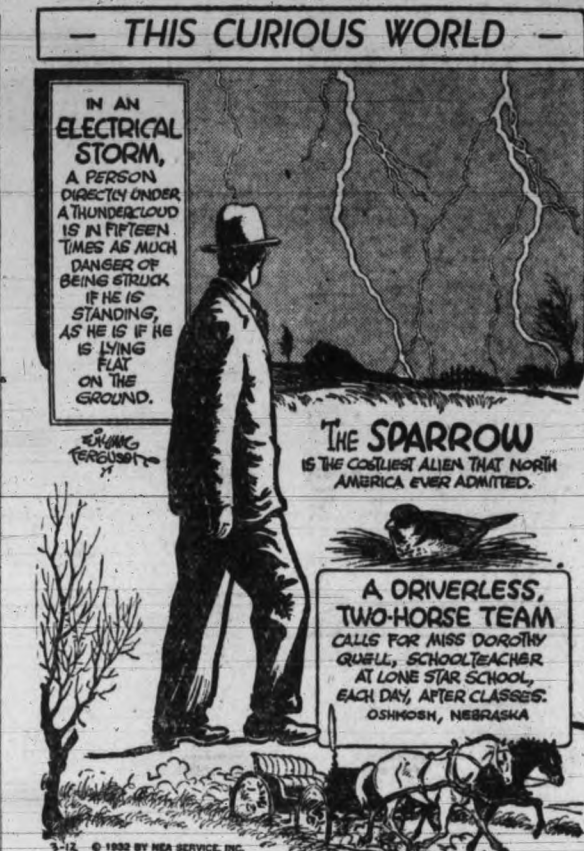
That long spell of wet weather we had was pretty trying to most kids as it shut them in so much, and it was a mighty hard job trying to find something to do and not get on Mother's nerves.

Besides my sister Betty, we have around our place a baby girl we call Biddy, 'cause she's a regular boss. We were kicking our heels one wet afternoon. We had been down in the playroom and had some ping pong, done our tricks on the trapeze, drawn on the blackboard and skated around the cellar, but still we were not satisfied, you know, just like kids. So we came up into the kitchen and started plugging mother, so she turned to Betty and said:

"Why don't you go and play with your doll's house. You got it for Christmas, and I don't think you have played with it half a dozen times."

"That is an idea," says Betty. "Let us get all our dolls out and all their clothes and cribs and have some fun. Come on Willie, you're tall, you can reach them down."

So we went into our cupboard and I had to climb up on the trunk and haul down five dolls, two cribs and a box of clothes. First thing I knew I had grabbed a doll and began to get all excited about dressing it up. Betty



and Biddy were talking like a couple of grown-up women, and Betty called her doll "Elizabeth," kind of high-falootin', while Biddy decided on "Darda."

### CAUGHT BY FATHER

Just as I was getting ready to doll up my doll in walks my Father, and when he saw me with a doll he just blurted out:

"Hello, baby, don't you want your bottle. What's a big boy like you doing with a doll, why don't you split some kindling?"

That kind of hurt me. I thought I was helping the girls to have some fun, but when your Dad makes fun out of you it's not very nice. I guess my Dad could see he had hurt me, so he came over and put his arm on my shoulder and says:

"Never mind, Willie, why don't you get that Teddy Bear and dress it up. It would be more in a boy's lines."

Well that was a pretty slick idea, so I got the old bear and dug in the box of dresses and found a blue and white checked suit and cap and managed to wiggle the bear into them. I got a pair of doll's shoes and fitted them on and I felt quite proud of my work.

When it came time to go to bed,

Betty and Biddy said they were going to take their dolls to bed, and they wanted to know if I'd take "Joe," that's what I named the bear, to bed with me. Well, anything for a quiet life, so I said "yes."

I watched Betty and Biddy get to bed. Betty made her doll sit up and say prayers and put her in a crib alongside her, and Biddy, she didn't think prayers were necessary, and made "Darda" sleep on Mother's bed.

She was so particular to have "Darda" tucked in just right. I guess bears were never made to say prayers because I found poor old "Joe" could not kneel down. He could sit on his haunches and put up his hands, but I said I'd say his prayers with mine. I've got a big double bed so I gave "Joe" half of it, and he's the best bedmate I ever had because he never kicked me or stole all the clothes from me.

Next morning our first thoughts were about our dolls. Betty pulled "Elizabeth" in bed with her and Biddy started shouting for "Darda." I made "Joe" sit up and I could almost imagine him saying, "Boy, what a swell sleep. I was never so warm in all my life, and I hope you'll always treat me that good the rest of the time."

But, ghee, it's funny how soon you forget about your dolls and toys. They seem to give you a thrill for a time and then you forget about them. Poor old "Joe" has lost his clothes and gone back in a dark corner of the cupboard and I guess it will need another rainy day before he'll see the light of day again. And Betty and Biddy will not think about their dolls again, I don't think for awhile, because they are out skipping and racing around in the fresh air until Mother starts shouting about 6 o'clock for us to hustle in and get our hands and faces washed for supper.

### JUST CHECKING UP

Sambo was hired out on a railroad gang. At the close of the first shift he was all tired out and sought the boss. "Mister, yo' sho' yo' all got me down on that payroll?" "Sure," said the boss. "Here's your name—Sambo Simpson. That right?" "Yes, sih," replied Sambo. "Ah jus' thought you might have me down as Samson."

### LIDLESS EYES

A snake has no eyelids. The eyes, which never close, are protected by a transparent section of the snake's outer skin, which is often shed and renewed.

A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

The bear and raccoon come down a tree backwards. A squirrel and most other tree climbers

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggly's Robins

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Two robins had come to live in the little wooden house which Uncle Wiggly had made and fastened in a tree near his hollow stump bungalow. Baby Bunty had seen the robins and had seen the father robin gaily singing:

"Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!"

"What will happen next, Unkie Wig?" asked Bunty as she and the other animal children watched the father and mother robin bring more dried grass, curled hair from the tails of horses and other soft things in their beaks to carpet their nest in the little house. "What will happen next?"

"Ah," said the rabbit gentleman, "that is also a secret. You must watch and see."

For when Uncle Wiggly had begged the starch box from Nurse Jane, and had started to make the little house, he had said, when Bunty asked him who was going to live in it:

"Ah, that is a secret!" But by watching Bunty found out that two robins had come to live in the little house.

"And by keeping on watching you will learn what happens next," said Mr. Longears to Bunty. So the little orphan rabbit watched the wooden house from day to day.

After a while Bunty noticed that Mr. and Mrs. Robin were not so busy bringing soft hay,



He hid some fly paper

grass and hairs into their nest house. Mr. Robin had more time to sit on the branch outside his door and sing:

"Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!"

"Where is Mrs. Robin?" Bunty would ask as she hopped around beneath the tree with Uncle Wiggly.

"She is warming the eggs she has laid," said Mr. Robin. "Why is she warming the eggs?" asked Bunty.

"So that out of our eggs may come little robin birds," was the answer. "The eggs must be kept warm for many days so the little robins will be big enough and strong enough to pick their way out of the shells. You shall soon see them, Bunty."

"I am glad I made the little house for my robins," said Uncle Wiggly. He did not so often go adventuring these days, as he wanted to be there when the little robins came out of their blue shells.

At last, one morning, when Bunty and Uncle Wiggly went out to look at the little house, they heard Mr. Robin singing very loudly:

"Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!"

"You seem extra happy and glad this morning," said Uncle Wiggly.

"I am," sang Mr. Robin. "Our little birds have hatched out of the eggs and now my wife and I have a family. Cheer up! Cheer up!"

Then began very busy days for Mr. and Mrs. Robin. The father and mother bird had to fly to and fro from the little house to the woods and fields and bring back things for their little birds to eat. Mr. Robin was so busy he had no time to sing his cheer up song except at evening. As for Mrs. Robin, she never sang. You know it is only the daddy birds who can sing. Mother birds only chip and cheep. They can't sing.

Uncle Wiggly was very busy, too. He had to go to the store to buy more fly paper, and he had to go to the



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now that the basket's full of bread, where is it bound for?" Duncy said. "If it's allowed to stand there it will get all hard and old." This made the baker loudly roar. Said he, "It's going to a store. A wagon soon will call for it and then it will be sold."

"Oh, listen," Windy cried, "I hear the sound of horse hoofs coming near. No doubt that is the wagon now. Let's run outside and see." They, shortly found that he was right. The driver drove right into sight.

"Hello, there, little fellows. Help me load my bread," said he.

The Tinies grabbed the basket and replied, "We're glad to lend a hand." They shoved it in the wagon and the driver yelled.

"Good-bye. The bread you've baked looks nice and brown, so I'll drive right back into town and I soon will sell every loaf. Folks will be glad to buy."

And so the Tinies sat real still. "I'll bet that this will be a thrill," said Coppy. "Bakery men know how to make some funny things." They watched him roll the dough a bit. And then he started shaping it. One great big piece was formed into a real strange-looking ring.

"On this a big round piece will go," the baker said, "and down below I'll put two long, straight pieces; then two more right at the side." It didn't take him long to do what he had said. Then he was through. "Why, that's a great big doughnut man," we Duncy loudly cried. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

watched and at last they saw some of the little robins poking their heads out of the front door. They didn't dare come out all the way as they could not yet fly.

"Oh, I'm so afraid some cat may climb the tree and come up to our little house, reach in and claw out my little birds," said Mrs. Robin one day to Uncle Wiggly.

"I will fix it so no cat can climb up to your little house," said the rabbit gentleman.

"How?" asked Bunty. "It's a secret, but if you watch you will soon find it out," chuckled Mr. Longears. He got some sticky fly paper and tied it around the branch along which a cat must crawl if she wanted to get the small robins. And one morning, when Uncle Wiggly and Bunty went out to look at the little house, lo and behold! There was a big, hungry cat, stuck on the fly paper, with Mr. and Mrs. Robin flying at her, darting at her eyes and shrilly cheeping cries of alarm.

"Ha!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "My fly paper trap worked!" Then the cat pulled her paws loose from the sticky

paper and ran away. And soon the little robins were big enough to fly and no cats could get them.

Now if the hand organ monkey will give the jumping rope a coconut to play ball with, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly's spring.

(Copyright, 1932, By Howard R. Garis)

### Coffee Content

Coffee contains more substances than any other beverage. It contains water, sugar, casein, gum, fat, oil, mineral water, wood and caffeine—a drug composed of nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and water.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

Monkeys are trained to pick coconuts in Sumatra.

Radium is reported to be worth \$1,500,000 an ounce at the present time.

A scientist contends that our last thought before going to bed influences our sleep.

England's most famous writer, Shakespeare, and Spain's most famous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 23, 1616.

Translation of the Bible into English was the most remarkable event in the reign of James I.

Two luxurious motorbuses built in England for an Indian prince have been fitted with a window glass that will permit occupants to see out, but will not permit a person outside to look in.

Snakes are doing their bit toward the advance of aviation. Manufacturers have found that snake skins provide the lightest, as well as one of the most serviceable materials for upholstery coverings in airplane furniture. Use of the skins enables a saving of many pounds of weight heretofore taken up by heavier materials.

## WHAT A FACE FOR A LITTLE FELLOW



It wasn't a very gracious reception that the cameraman received when he took this picture of Clamarow Tom Li at a national Pekingese show in New York. But Tom Li could afford to be haughty—he was adjudged the best American.

## Auntie May's Corner

### STORIES OF TWO DOGS

The other afternoon I called on a lady friend of mine and while we were having tea a fat, wired-haired terrier came into the parlor and began sniffing. His mistress told him to sit up and he obeyed very nicely and was rewarded with a lump of sugar. Then his mistress told me the story of "Tiny," as she called him, and "Jocko," a big Airedale, that lives next door. Both houses are situated on large pieces of land and are quite a distance from each other.

"Tiny" and "Jocko" are not what one might call very intimate friends but they have a very remarkable friendship, which only seems to find expression when one or the other is in need of help.

It often happens in the middle of the night that either "Tiny" or "Jocko" will hear the other bark. Immediately there is an answering bark. If it is "Tiny" that is calling "Jocko" will rush off to his help.

"Jocko" quite often goes for a walk with his master but some days he is only allowed to go to the gate and is then told he must stay home. "Jocko" almost cries, he lowers his head and his legs seem weary. "Tiny," who sits in the rocks high above, much of the day, rushes off to console "Jocko" when he has the "blues." Their understanding of each other seems almost human.

### "SPUD" AND "TANGO"

And while speaking of dogs and their feeling for each other I must tell you about the funny dog "Spud" that my little friend Alec owns. He is only a mongrel but they tell me he is a laughing dog. When something tickles him he opens his mouth and laughs.

The other day he had a big laugh on "Tango," who is a pampered Boston bull owned by Alec's mother. "Tango" gets all the fuss that women lavish on Boston bulls. He has a good cushioned bed by the kitchen stove and has been taught all kinds of parlor tricks so that he can show off when visitors come. He even tries to play the piano and gets special favors when he bows to ladies. And he gets the best bones.

"Spud" is just a regular boy's dog, no pedigree, no style, just a plain, old affectionate fellow that likes to lick your hand and would get a great thrill out of being allowed in Alec's bedroom to sleep at night. "Spud" has to sleep in the cellar in a box with a pair of old pants and a sack as his bedding.

But "Spud" being a good sport, did not resent the attention showered on "Tango" when he arrived and was given the bed of honor. He decided to make friends with "Tango" and it was not long before he had to help "Tango" fight his battles. Being of the bulldog strain "Tango" should have been something of a fighter but it remained for the old roughneck "Spud" to do the cleaning up when a fight started.

One afternoon "Spud" was dozing on the front veranda when "Tango" found a bone. "Tango" carried it to the boulevard and began gnawing away, but before long some crows, perched in the nearby trees, saw the dog and the bones and planned an attack. They dropped to the ground and gradually moved closer to the dog. "Tango" began looking out of the corner of his eyes and became uneasy. As the crows drew closer he became frightened and rushed away leaving the bone.

For once "Spud" did not go to aid "Tango," but sat on the veranda with his eyes sparkling and laughing with his mouth so wide-open it is a wonder he did not crack his lips.

### SPRING BIRDS HERE

The spring birds are beginning to come back to us and the other morning when I looked out of my window I saw a little bird right up on the top limb of our cherry tree. It looked very lone some. Then it opened its mouth and began chirping. Immediately there was a "Tweet, tweet" from another tree and soon another bird landed on the branch in the cherry tree. The two birds began talking to each other and bowing their heads and soon flew away together as happy as could be.

This is the time of year when children can study Nature in all its glory. Soon we will be able to pick the wild lilies, roam over the fields, plough through the woods, listen to the birds sing, see them build their nests and feed their young. And all the grand wild flowers we have will be budding into bloom. Spring certainly is a glorious time for old and young!

## Carves An Engine Out Of Wood With Pocket-knife



It took seventeen-year-old Fred Smith of Toronto, Ont., eighteen months to carve out of pine this perfect model Canadian Pacific Railway passenger engine 2890. His only tool was a pocket-knife. Young Smith, shown here carving the engine, is a member of the Canadian Pacific Railway Club.

## BABY GORILLA DIES OF PNEUMONIA



N.G.I. baby gorilla of the National Zoo, Washington, D.C., died last week of pneumonia. Above the stricken animal, is shown being rubbed by a keeper, and below as he slept—stubbornly refusing the covers which attendants sought to pull over him. Death followed a three weeks' fight by doctors and zoo attendants to save the six-year-old giant. Oxygen tanks were taken from New York to aid in resuscitating him. N.G.I. was one of the few gorillas in captivity and special efforts were made to save him.



# LATAM'S SKYROCKET RASE



By ROBERT TALLEY

(Copyright, 1932)

WHAT WILL you give the Emperor, the Lord of Heaven?" So runs the first question of a Japanese school child's catechism.

And the child is trained to answer: "All my possessions, and my life when he requires it."

In the estimation of the Japanese, the bespectacled young man who sits in the palace at Tokio to-day is not a mere human. He is a god—"The Son of Heaven"—and so were all his ancestors in his heaven-born line, which goes back to six centuries before Christ. They were kings long before the day of Julius Caesar, and 300 years before Alexander the Great conquered the known world.

Reverence for the emperor is ingrained in the cradle, grows throughout the years and makes death glorious when it promotes his cause. Wars are fought for the emperor. In the war with Russia, soldiers rushed to battle shouting his name . . . died with a smile on lips that gasped it until the last.

**HIS PERSON** is sacred. No ordinary commoner may touch him—not even his barber, his dentist or his tailor. The barber and dentist must wear silk gloves when working on him, the tailor does his fitting on another man of the same stature. Despite his enormous power and riches, the aged Emperor Mutsuhito suffered from lack of proper nursing during his last illness for this reason.

The present Emperor Hirohito, 123rd ruler in the heaven-born line, has mislaid things somewhat. When, as prince-regent, he returned from an European tour several years ago, he permitted a rousing public reception like those often given the Prince of Wales. Old Japanese were horrified; the custom of centuries had dictated that when a member of the royal family passed the people should stand in reverent silence with head bowed; that no ordinary mortal might look down upon the emperor from above, and to this end the curtains on upper-story windows of houses must be drawn before he appeared.

**THOUGH JAPAN** has had a constitutional government and an elected diet (congress) since 1890, the emperor is still very powerful. No czar of Russia ever had more power over his subjects than Hirohito has to-day. The constitution says the emperor rules by divine right in accordance with the laws made by the diet; ac-

tually, his imperial decree can set aside or make any law, even declare war.

He is commander-in-chief of both the army and the navy, he appoints the cabinet that runs the country, his royal family draws \$2,000,000 a year from the taxpayers, has a vast personal fortune, owns 5,000,000 acres of land in crowded Japan where land is worth as high as \$1,000 an acre. It is doubtful if there is a soldier in Japan's army or a sailor in Japan's navy who would not be willing to fall upon a sword, gladly, at a nod from this bespectacled young man in Tokio. The gravest sin in the Japanese code is disloyalty to the throne.

**THE JAPANESE** people would no more think of putting the emperor's picture on money or postage stamps than we would think of doing the same with a picture of Christ. His picture is treated reverently and framed in every school. A few years ago two school teachers were fined heavily for drinking sake in a room in which his picture hung.

In case the school catches fire, the emperor's picture is the first thing that must be saved. A favorite story in Japan is about a school boy who rushed into a blazing room to rescue the emperor's picture, found he was unable to escape, ripped the picture from the frame, gashed his abdomen with a sword that he snatched from the wall, stuffed the picture therein and died in the flames with the precious portrait in his body.

This boy became a national hero in Japan.

**HIROHITO**, the present emperor, was born August 29, 1901. Because of the illness of his father, Emperor Yoshihito (the old man had softening of the brain) he was constituted Prince-Regent on November 15, 1921. He succeeded his father upon the latter's death.

He was married to Princess Nagako Uni in January, 1924. Their first

child was born the following December, and three others have since followed, one of whom died in extreme infancy. Since all of the emperor's children are girls, and no woman may ever rule Japan, the heir-presumptive to the throne is the emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu. He is a year younger than the emperor, and married a Japanese girl educated in an American college.

Unlike European royalty, Japan does not go abroad for royal match-making. Japan's princes of the blood are married into noble families; if there is no male issue, a male near-relative is called to the throne.

**THE JAPANESE** cabinet functions very much like a western cabinet, containing twelve ministers who are appointed by the emperor and are responsible to him alone.

The Japanese diet, or congress, consists of a House of Peers and a House of Representatives, of equal power. The former are either elected for seven years or are appointed by the emperor for life; the latter must run for re-election every four years. They draw \$1,500 a year.

The peers are: hereditary members of the nobility, elected counts or barons, men of education or distinguished service appointed by the emperor, elected representatives of the taxpayers, members of the imperial academy elected by that body.

The representatives are elected from various walks of life.

**GOVERNORS** and sheriffs of prefectures are appointed by the government. Mayors are chosen by the emperor from one of three candidates elected by the municipal assembly. The elected chief magistrates of towns and villages must obtain the governor's approval.

The system of trial by jury has been in effect only three years. Prior to that, the presiding judge heard the evidence and decided the accused's fate, even in capital crimes, which in



EMPEROR HIROHITO  
no mere mortal in Japanese eyes.

Japan are treason and murder. Many years ago hanging was substituted for beheading.

In the diet, in session, little time is wasted on debate, as the Japanese language does not lend itself to brilliant oratory. There, as here, practically all legislation is decided in committee long in advance. The Japanese solons, however, are honest enough to admit this, instead of wasting time on a lot of oratory for political effect.



ON THE IMPERIAL THRONE . . . Japan's emperor and empress, photographed in the Imperial Palace at Tokio.

**THE POST-PERRY** cataclysm in which the empire's old order perished before the march of progress and from which a modern Japan arose with constitutional government, elected representatives and the public voting booth, altered the emperor's power but did little to weaken his prestige. The government set-up is different now, but the man who sits on the throne at Tokio to-day is still more than a mere human being in the estimation of loyal Japanese. He is, in their eyes, a god—nothing less.

Many men have died for his heaven-born line on Japanese battlefields. Many, many more may have that chance.

# Stranded Devil-fish Among Queer Things Connell Finds at Shirley

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

**THE BRIGHT** blue March sky is unclouded save for a few delicate wisps of white that mark in the southeast the direction of the light wind. By the roadside the salmonberry buds are opening their pleated leaves and showing occasional peeps of crimson petals. The wrens sing in the thickets and once a Macgillivray's warbler flies past, showing its helmet and cape of bluish grey. Here and there a dandelion or a rose-tipped daisy brightens the grass. But the abundance of bracken which in summer gives so rich and verdant an aspect to the open hillside, the banks, and the edges of the woods, now in its drab deadness of winter dulls the landscape by its concealment of such lowly herbage as there is. Behind everything is the persistent shuffling of the frogs.

Vogel's Lagoon, so much shrunken in summer that one wanders knee-deep in the golden grass, edges and rushes, is now a broad lake, its shallows barely marked by the tufts of herbage that rise scantily above the quiet water. A flock of butterbats rises quickly and disappears behind the bushes, and on the far side other ducks steal in and out among the shadows of the pines.

Tugwell, first of the three main streams between Sooke and Jordan River, shows in its flood-marked woods and in its exit to the sea the traces of the recent rains. It is much too wide for crossing, and so the shore way must be abandoned for the longer road. Just as I turn back into the woods a tortoise-shell butterfly who has survived the winter in a dark brown beak, not at all unlike that of a parrot. This is another of the weapons or instruments of the devil-fish, enabling it to tear open the shells of crabs and other similar victims.

Our dead devil-fish has a total stretch of arms of about four feet, yet he is not to be looked upon in spite of this and his remarkable equipment for war and locomotion as a dangerous animal ordinarily. He is chiefly found about such rocky places as bathers and swimmers do not ordinarily frequent, and although he is quite a common feature of the coast I have never heard of anyone among the thousands of our bathers who has suffered harm from one of these creatures. It is true I have heard stories of fishermen who have been attacked in their boats. I am yet unconvinced of any danger of the kind in these waters. The octopus naturally is much more likely to keep out of the way of such a strange being as man than the devil-fish. Nature has equipped him physically and—shall I say?—mentally for quite other prey. Of course in southern seas, where the devil-fish attains much greater proportions, another tale may be told. One with a diameter of twelve to fifteen feet would be a very unpleasant fellow to fall into the clutches of; but so far as I know such dimensions are not discoverable here.

**A SHELL-BORED LOG OF LONG AGO**

As the cliffs are approached it is plain that the past winter has been marked by much erosion and falling of rock. Not only have the cliffs suffered, but the platform of sandstone that runs out from their base to the low-water mark has been worn down, too, by the heavy sea and the material furnished them. New surfaces are being displayed to the explorer of the shore; and new finds become possible. However, one's attention is first given to the debris of the cliffs, and here in one of the great blocks I find a piece of ancient

while instead of passing out to sea in an almost direct line the river now turns somewhat abruptly to the left, leaving in front of it and to the right a hook of shingle four or five feet high in places and a triangular sheet of quiet water between. The elevated hook seems to have replaced or to be an enlargement of the old bar across which the Muir used to break so picturesquely.

After following the bouldery portion of the beach, accentuated by the changes of the past winter it is pleasant to come to a stretch of sand. Just at its beginning there lies beside a group of boulders the carcass of an octopus or devil-fish, to give it its more popular and alarming title. Few animals have had quite so many dreadful stories told about them as these curious creatures of the sea. They are related to our common shell animals and are placed as the third of the three families into which the mollusca are divided. So that when you feel that there is something obnoxious to you in the idea of dining upon devil-fish, remember that he is little more than a glorified and much more active oyster. It is worth while looking at our devil-fish as he lies limp and motionless in death. His eight arms are sadly helpless now, but you can see the alternate cup-shaped discs with which in life he fastens himself on his prey or moves below water from rock to rock. Each disc resembles in form a coral's calyx, having similar radiating divisions but with a small round opening in the centre which communicates with a cavity in the interior of the arm where a piston-like organ operated by special muscles makes the disc a most efficient sucker. There are about a hundred of these sucking discs on each of the eight arms, or some 800 in all; the adhesive powers of the animal can be realized. In addition you will see there in the centre of the united arms a dark brown beak, not at all unlike that of a parrot. This is another of the weapons or instruments of the devil-fish, enabling it to tear open the shells of crabs and other similar victims.

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by some of the timber enemies of that far-off time. Removing a part of the black mass with its pockets now sand-filled, but once the home, each of them, of the living animal that made it, I find here and there fragments of white shell or a cast of the original in some degree of perfection. There is no mistaking what these fossil remains belong to: they are the shells and casts of a species of date-shell or Zirfaea that seems to have been so common in Miocene times as almost to be accepted as a time-marker of the period.

The date-shells have so crowded themselves into the log which they chose to bore that their shells and casts are packed together so closely that sometimes there is only the merest skin of wood between the individuals. They vary greatly in size, some of the specimens being at least four inches long, while others are less than half that size. It would seem, too, that in the modern borers of the same group that frequent our coast, the pholadids, the front part of the shell was unclosed in the young. The specimens are much flattened and crushed, as are many of the layers of other shells found in the cliffs. In this respect the Muir Creek Zirfaea differ from those I found a few years ago at French's Bay, where the casts are quite symmetrical. Those were in a shaly sandstone and the shell is all bright in the beds they had bored into, the infilling sand perfectly preserving their form and attitude.

**A GROUP OF BARNACLES**

It is interesting to go from block to block and notice the various conditions under which the deposits were laid down. A very large amount of

the yellow sandstone is remarkably free from animal remains and would appear to have been laid down under flood conditions. In certain tertiary formations in California, well exposed in the Santa Clara valley, such softish yellow unfossiliferous sandstones are found of great thickness. However, ours are not wholly without fossils, scarce as they are.

Near by, a layer of pale clay a few inches thick shows quiet water when the streams from the land were dropping the lightest part of their load much closer to shore. Occasionally, though not so frequently as lower down, layers and lenses of gravel and pebbles occur, pointing to some unusual activity of the streams or to the separating powers of currents. But to judge from the appearance of all the beds and of the fossil shells there cannot generally have been any great violence, for the shells are not usually broken and little if at all worn. Yet there must have been some considerable transportation of shells, because here in one of the blocks is a cluster of barnacles, and as they are imbedded in sand it is likely they traveled some distance. Yet one of them is complete with the opercular plates, showing that the animal was still within this particular one when the cluster came to rest. As is well known, most of the loose clusters of barnacles picked up have the shells empty, and for perfect ones we have to go to the rocks or timbers where they have their abode.

Somehow the barnacles, more than any others of the fossils, seem to give a touch of familiarity to the relics of ancient days. Barnacles are familiar to us on every coast, and unless we are

specialists there is enough likeness in the sessile or unstalked ones to make them easily recognizable as what they are—just plain barnacles. Even they who go down to the sea in ships cannot get away from these persistent crustaceans that foul the hulls of the vessels below water with their craggy encrustations, while the whales have special barnacles of their own, very hideously shelled ones, too.

**AN ALDER SLIDE**

At the far end of the cliffs there has occurred this winter a slide of timber from above. The sandstone cliffs are topped by glacial deposits in which clay plays an important part, and as it is easily weathered the upper part slopes back slightly and makes a footing for vegetation. It is wet enough to furnish, even in the heat of summer, moisture to the cliffs below, sometimes enough to maintain a continually dripping spring. Mosses, ferns, mimulus, paint-brush, goat's-beard, butter-bur, furnish the lower growth, and great alders rise overhead, anchored in this superficial soil and bending outwards towards the sea. Such a condition is not a very stable one, and every now and then, for one reason or another, there comes a shivering among the trees as if they were shaken by an earthquake, and the whole surface of the slope, mosses, ferns, flowering plants, shrubs and trees come hurtling down to crash upon the beach below. And this is what has happened at this particular point. Thirteen large alders lie broken and splintered out over the beach, their branches and trunks confusedly intermingled. The wounds they have received look

almost painfully realistic, for beneath the alder's outer bark lies a vivid red which simulates blood. In this particular instance the crash seems to have been started by two great fir swept up against the cliffs and their superstructure by a storm, thus loosening the steeply sloping surface. At any rate, there they lie beneath, the top of one some fifty feet to the left, resting up against the still flourishing alder growth.

**RIPPLE MARKS**

This slide and some other smaller ones as well as the general movement of water from the summit of the cliffs has brought down to the beach a great deal of silt, and this appears not only where it has actually reached the shore, but all along to greater or less extent. This, I think, it is that is specially responsible for the development of a new feature on the shore: the ripple marks, which are extremely well developed. Their production is due not only to the material but to the fact that this material is spread out over a very nearly horizontal surface over which the shallow water is affected by the wind in such a way that its movements are impressed on the finer-grained material and are retained there moulded in its impressionable surface. Such ripple-marks are found in the older consolidated sediments, and I recall one very fine example at Cordova Bay in the white clay near Cormorant Point.

The silt and ripple-marks do not cover all the shore. Here and there flat tables of reddish-weathering sandstone rise, their surface often dotted with fossils. A very small species of mussel is one of the commonest in this reddish rock. In between are shallow pools or, where these are drained off, the silt I have spoken of. Almost wholly buried in it where no ripples appear, are the oval forms of chitons, another curious form of shell animal, resembling very much a limpet, but having its shell in pieces, which are set in a leathery and usually rough cover, which in all species except one exposes the plates in the middle. They are slow and unattractive animals. They are, however, the only creatures of the shore in sight except a few limpets, although if a boulder be turned—no easy task on the rip-rap beach—a scuttling crowd of variously colored and sized crabs will be seen. But while marine animals are not easily found, here are two bumble-bees, beautiful golden brown and black fellows who seem as yet scarcely in touch with the world to which they have just awakened, for they are well out from the land with its trees and plants, and moreover, seem rather captivated with my ancient sweater of blue.

Collecting my treasures I ensconce myself in a sunny corner among the fallen blocks and look out upon distant Sherringham—whose lighthouse is out of sight—and the far-off blue of the western Olympics. The hillside in view are all densely covered with alder, and the catkins that cover them give to them in the distance a purplish hue; those near at hand are of a dark copper color. The tide is now coming in fast with the sound of the waves as they break against the rocky platform. However much the landscape changes, the sea with all its attributed fickleness seems more persistent by far. Perhaps I may be pardoned for quoting some lines I wrote a few years ago on this very coast:

"The breakers of the western sea  
Their rhythm cease not, day or night,  
In summer's calm placidity.  
In winter's war of clamorous might.  
The sharp, salt air and ocean breeze  
Quickens the mind by swifter blood;  
The elder world's remains it sees.  
Still facing bravely to the flood.  
Here once the molten lava flowed;  
Here rose again the rocky crest;  
Here by these selfsame waves the load  
Of many waters came to rest.  
So in their mighty tomb of stone  
Which Nature's forces thus have made,  
Deep sleeping by the ocean's moan.

# See Yourself As Hotel Man Sees You

Experienced Traveler or First-trip Tourist Is Revealed By  
Nature of Complaints He Makes

By JULIA BLANSHARD

**IF YOU** do not want to be mistaken for a first-trip tourist, watch your step when criticizing things en route next time.

For, according to Theodore Titze, twenty-five years manager of famous hotels abroad and on this continent, it is by your kicks that hotels and hotel men place you.

"The less a traveler has traveled the more trouble he usually is," Titze explained. "Really seasoned travelers are true cosmopolitans, and, at first glance, never even reveal their nationalities or even their national peculiarities."

**ROYALTY AMONG HIS GUESTS**

At the Carlton, in London, Titze served King Edward and Queen Victoria; at the Ritz in Paris, Grand Duke Paul and other Russian notables, and during the early days here, when he opened the Ritz, all the celebrities from Melba and Queen Marie on down. Now, as manager of the Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda, he has an international clientele.

"Every nationality has its own preferences, though the aristocracy of all nations is much alike," Titze explained. "When they are Europeans, it is always the husband who takes charge of things and lodges complaints, when any are necessary. When they are

**ORIGINAL, ANYHOW**

"On the other hand, no women in the world give lovelier dinner parties nor take half the trouble American women do. American women have more originality in the floral table decorations and create more beautiful effects than any other nationality of women do."

"Service is more important to English people than to any others. Excellent table service and valet service is demanded by better class Englishmen. Food is more important to the French. A Frenchman will consult hours with the management to plan a perfect menu and will personally watch to see that the sauces are just right and that each course has its proper wine."

**GET JUST DESSERTS**

"Germans are more interested in having the wines perfect than the food. They are very uncompromising, very docile, very easy to serve. Amer-



THEODORE TITZE

They are fond of deserts, I believe. "Americans are the only people who consistently want a pretty view while

prominent people. In choosing their rooms, also, they like views and often select rooms for their views."

"Swiss people are even less pretentious than Germans, and high-class Italian travelers are a pleasure to serve. They are very fond of perfectly cooked starched foods and appreciate good sauces. While few Hollanders and Scandinavians travel much, they are much like the Swiss in their being simple, easily pleased patrons."

**SPORTING TASTES VARY**

"American travelers always want a golf course nearby and water sports, if possible. English always like good walking, while the French ask for horseback riding, and both the French and English enjoy hunting."  
All of these national differences, however, are less discernible, the more people travel, according to Titze. Even in the matter of food, the majority of elite travelers to-day prefer French cooking. And, moreover, the more important travelers are, as a rule, the pleasanter they are and the easier to serve. For sheer simplicity and appreciativeness, he asserts, there is nobody like some really exclusive hostesses or the cream of the nobility of Europe. They know exactly what they want and appreciate it when the hotel gives it to



# 80 Years of Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's Greatest Figure, First In Republic's Peace As He Was First In Kaiser's War

This is the first of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the run-off national election against Hitler on April 10.

By MILTON BRONNER  
(Copyright, 1932)

**B**ERLIN—First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen! Perhaps, 100 years from now, little German boys and girls will be saying this about Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Hindenburg.

He was first in war, as field marshal and commander-in-chief of Germany's armies in the great conflict that seared the world.

He has been first in peace, as President of the German Republic in the nation's trying years since 1925.

Whether he will be first in the hearts of his countrymen is on the knees of the gods.

The sealed verdict that will decide this is being written now as Germany prepares to go to the polls for another Presidential election in which he is a candidate to succeed himself. This run-off election between Hindenburg and Hitler, necessary because neither attained a majority in the voting of March 13, is scheduled for April 10.

Hindenburg, an ex-monarchist running for the Presidency at the earnest behest of German Republicans, looks to this election for his vindication at the hands of his people. He is opposed by the aggressive Hitlerites and the Communists, each of whom has sought to wrest his power from him. The voters will now decide.

**W**HO IS this grim and rugged old man who sits in the Presidential palace at Berlin in the shadows of his eighty-four years?

He is, undoubtedly, the greatest "dug-out" in recorded annals, that being the phrase the English use to designate an army officer who has returned from retirement to win fame.

When Hindenburg was past sixty he retired from the German army and settled at Hanover. When, nearly seventy he was "dug out" by the Kaiser and made field marshal of all the German armies after he had beat the Russians to a pulp on the eastern front. When he was nearing eighty, he was "dug out" from his second retirement to become President of the republic.

Though never any special admirer of Kaiser Wilhelm, he gave the best and most devoted service of any of his generals. He proved himself a hero by leading Germany's battered armies back home after the war, after he and Kaiser had run away to Holland.

All his life a monarchist, the world expected him to be a mere chair-warmer for the monarchist crowd when he was elected President. But Hindenburg was not. He took his oath to the republic and he has stuck to it with a fidelity that is beyond question.

**A**ND WHAT sort of a human being is this old President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany?

He is built on a big scale—big body, with a big head, which looks as if it had been rough hewn from granite. In the Presidential palace he sets Germans an example of frugal living and hard work.

He arises usually between 7 and 8

o'clock and immediately after breakfast takes a walk in the big garden.

Promptly at 9.30 he begins the day's work by receiving his personal state secretary, Dr. Meißner, and getting reports of all governmental activities. He is thus busy until he eats lunch at 1.30. Usually a few old friends are present as guests.

After lunch, he takes a short nap, works all afternoon and then has his dinner at 7.30 after another walk in his garden.

In the evening he reads state documents or entertains a few friends. Promptly at 11 o'clock he goes to bed.

**O**NLY once since he has been President has he remained up later than that. He attended a parliamentary beer evening and got to swapping yarns with Otto Braun, the Socialist minister-president of the state of Prussia. Both Hindenburg and Otto Braun are mighty hunters.

One can imagine the scene: "Tja, Excellenz, das war auserordentlich," says Braun, puffing at his pipe, while the President takes a sip of beer.

And so it goes on until Hindenburg sees the troubled glances of his entourage and looks at his watch. It is 3 a.m.

**H**E POSSESSES Napoleon's faculty of sleeping at odd moments, even in times of greatest stress and strain. Old army officers like to tell of trips Hindenburg took in his train on tours of inspection at the front.

"Now let us spend a few minutes thinking about our job," he would say.

In three seconds he would be asleep. "An odd-looking object stands conspicuously on his big desk. It came to him from his father and is one of his most precious possessions. It is simply a piece of faded gilt cardboard, framed in plain wood. On it are printed:

"Ora et labora."  
"Work and Pray."  
Hindenburg does both.

**H**E IS a terror for his stenographers and secretaries, for the old man is a stickler about punctuation. Anybody who is guilty of careless commas or faulty construction will hear of it. When typewritten manuscripts are brought in to him for his signature, he goes over them with a fine tooth comb, puts the commas in the right places and inserts the full stops, if these have been neglected.

He explains that once a battle was



Seventy years in the service of his country, but what will the answer be in the run-off election of April 10? A striking photographic closeup of President von Hindenburg and a sketch by artist Paul Krossen of the old warrior in his army uniform. The smaller sketches show him at varying periods in his colorful life.

lost through the wrong insertion of a comma in the operation orders. He is a bit old-fashioned about modern inventions. It took him years to get accustomed to using the telephone.

His backers had a time with him during his first Presidential campaign getting him to agree to broadcast. He glowered, but they finally got him before the "micro" and the old man made quite a speech. So much so that the announcer, completely absorbed in what he was hearing, forgot to throw off the switch when the speech was ended. The result was the vast German public heard the old man mutter: "Well, thank God, that's over!"

**H**E WOULD be the despair of an American Presidential campaign manager. Some pompous fellow will come to see him on some mission connected with the election, will be ushered into Hindenburg's study, spy a painting of the great soldier Von Moltke and point to it, saying: "Ah, Excellenz, by Lenbach, is it not?"

"What the devil," the old man will growl, "you surely did not come all the way here to talk to me about my paintings!" But if the visitor comes right to

the point and explains his mission, then the old fellow himself may suggest a trip around the house and, acting as guide, will show all his awards, honors and mementoes.

**H**E HAS a prodigious memory for names and faces. It is an old trick with royalties, when they go on tour, to have their memories furnished them ready-made. A secretary will look up a card index and will approach royalty:

"Your Royal Highness, we are coming to Glogau. Seven years ago you met Heinrich Schmitz there at a Bierabend. He is an important man in the district. He is a big fellow with yellowish hair and light brown beard."

And, of course, His Royal Highness picks out Schmitz and "remembers" everything.

But this sort of feat is not necessary with Hindenburg. It is said that he really remembers thousands of his former comrades, recognizes them at sight.

**D**URING the World War many fanciful tales about the old man arose. Perhaps one of the best, which is said to be genuine and which is often told by Hindenburg himself, is this:

In his campaign in East Prussia in the first year of the war when his picture was not so well known—he wore a big victory at Hindenburg. A year later—on September 11, 1915—he was on his way to inspect the front and his auto was headed for the road that leads right through Insterburg. But he found it barred by the local police. His chauffeur was told he could not drive through. When Hindenburg leaned out and asked why, he got his answer:

"Because a service of thanksgiving is being held in the market place in celebration of the first anniversary of the liberation of the town by our great General Hindenburg, that's why. And that ought to be sufficient answer to you. Get along!"

Hindenburg got along—chuckling.

Next Saturday—A boy with 800 years of recorded ancestry behind him who entered the German army at sixteen—and remained a soldier for seventy years. . . . The birth of the empire, which he attended at Versailles; its death in the ashes of the World War, when another emperor deserted him and his beaten armies in the field and ran away to safety in Holland.



THE HINDENBURG LINE, 1932!



GERMANY'S AGED PRESIDENT STROLLS WITH GRANDCHILDREN—"The reproach of having abandoned my post at a difficult time will be spared me. . . . It was soon after writing these words, announcing that he would seek re-election as Chief Executive of Germany in the midst of unprecedented business depression, that President Paul von Hindenburg was photographed seen here with his three grandchildren in the gardens of the Presidential Palace in Berlin. The eighty-four-year-old President decided to disregard the advice of friends that he not seek office again because of his advanced age.

## Home Garden Saves Pocketbook; Good Seed Is Necessary For Success

This is the first of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gardening.

By WILLIAM R. BEATTIE

**F**ROM EVERYWHERE comes the report that people living on farms have had plenty to eat this last winter. They may not have had many new clothes, but they are not worrying about food. They have their pantry shelves filled with canned goods, and their cellar storages and bins are well stocked with potatoes, turnips, cabbage, and other products of their gardens and orchards.

Most of these folks have plenty of cured hams and bacon in their smoke-houses, and also poultry and eggs, milk, butter, and in some cases, fresh beef and mutton produced right on their own farms. With the exception of one or two local drought areas, farmers of the country grew plenty of food and feed last summer. In other words, they adopted the "Live at Home" policy last year and put it to work for all it was worth.

Not many town and city dwellers tried to do much with home curing or canning of their own meats, other than poultry, but last year was a big year in gardening in back yards and vacant lots. Town gardens, too, helped many a family live more "at home" and with less pressure on the family pocketbook. Many back yard gardens provided welcome supplements to the family table and also a substantial surplus for canning.

### NOW IS THE TIME

Another gardening season is with us. Now is the time to clean up the garden spot, to fertilize, consult seed catalogues, order seeds and fertilizers, and to sharpen spades and hoes so as to be ready for garden work at the first twitter of the robin or bluebird.

Don't waste time or precious energy what we should look for in selecting



Sharp garden implements will make your work easier.

responsible, and who has a reputation to maintain. Second, buy only fresh seeds of guaranteed germination. By germination we mean ability to grow and produce good strong plants. Third, be sure that you are getting the right variety. You will have to trust to the man who grew and packed the seeds for that, unless you are a good judge.

### PLANT PROVED SEEDS

Be willing to pay a fair price. Select the varieties that have been tried and proved for your locality. If you want to try the novelties, do so on a small scale, but make your main planting of the older sorts.

Varities that do well in one section are sometimes failures in another section. In the selection of your varieties to plant, be guided by experienced local gardeners. Of course, old gardeners are sometimes prejudiced and may give you wrong advice, but in

Marglobe tomato, for example, is adapted to almost every locality—north, south, east or west. The same is true of the Valencia onion, stringless green pod beans, scarlet globe radish, summer crockneck squash, and a lot of others, but nobody who knows would recommend planting okra or collards in the extreme north, or gold-banana corn in the lower south.

### KEEP SEEDS DRY

Buy your garden seeds reasonably early before the selection becomes picked over, and the supply of desirable varieties exhausted. Store the seeds in a dry place, where they will be protected from mice and rats until time to plant them. A large tin can with a tight-fitting lid with a few small ventilation holes punched in it, will make a good seed storage receptacle.

In case you have saved seeds of your own, better plant a few of each lot in a box of moist sand in order to see if they will grow and produce good, strong plants. Buy plenty of seed, but don't waste it. If you have more seed than you need for your garden, perhaps you may share with a neighbor.

**F**EED YOUR garden if you want it to feed you. In other words, the soil of your garden must be rich if you are to get good crops.

How to make the soil rich is often a real problem. On most farms there is still a supply of manure with which to fertilize the garden, but gardeners who do not keep livestock are finding it difficult to obtain manure for their gardens.

Organic matter in the form of weeds, old corn remains like corn fodder, and soil-improving crops such as legumes and rye are the best substitutes for



Study several seed books before planting your garden.

In many cases, it will pay to use the prepared stockyards and pulverized sheep manures in conjunction with commercial fertilizers.

### USING COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER

Suppose you want to have a garden this year, but cannot get a supply of manure with which to fertilize—you should first clean up the land and either plough or spade it to a depth of perhaps eight inches. Before time to plant your crops you might make a general application of commercial fertilizer. For example, you might get a fertilizer that contains about four or five per cent nitrogen, ten per cent phosphoric acid, and six per cent potash, and apply it at the rate of five pounds to each 100 square feet of surface. That would be at the rate of a little more than a ton to the acre. This should be spread broadcast and worked into the soil during the harrowing or raking following ploughing or spading.



Fertilizer should be spread along side plants—not on them.

extra fertilizer along the rows as you plant the individual crops or you might wait until the crops are started, then side-dress with fertilizer along the rows.

### GUARD AGAINST BURNING

Nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia are used for side-dressing where a very rapid leaf growth is desired, but you have to be careful that you do not burn the roots of your plants. One pound of either nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia is sufficient for a row 100 feet long, and even that is too much where the rows are closer than thirty inches apart.

Do not apply fertilizer to the foliage but to the soil alongside the rows, and cultivate or hoe it into the soil. Sometimes the nitrate is applied just before a shower or in advance of watering so that it will be dissolved and go into the soil.

A regular mixed fertilizer can be used as a side-dressing, but be careful

**T**HERE IS always a rivalry among gardeners to see who can produce the earliest radishes and the first ripe tomatoes.

The gardener can gain time, however, by sowing seeds of tomato, cabbage, peppers, eggplant, and lettuce in boxes or pans of soil in the house, then when the little plants are large enough he can transplant them to a small cold-frame, and in that way have large plants ready to set in the garden when the weather becomes warm.

Take head lettuce, for example; it is a cool-weather crop and stands considerable cold, but it doesn't stand heat, and the object is to mature the heads before the heat of late spring or early summer comes on.

### START HEAD LETTUCE INDOORS

It takes twelve to fourteen or possibly fifteen weeks to grow head lettuce from seed to solid heads. By planting the seed indoors, transplanting the plants to a cold-frame, then planting them in the garden as soon as actual freezing weather is over, you can have nice head lettuce by the time your plants sown out-of-doors will be half grown.

One hundred plants can be grown in two flat boxes, each three inches deep, twelve inches wide, and twenty-four inches long. First sow the seed in a smaller box, or in an old pan, and just as soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle, transplant them to the boxes in good soil.

Do not forget that the plants are likely to grow weak and spindling if kept too warm or in the house too long. It is good planning to have a little cold-frame that you can cover with a sash, or perhaps a cover of muslin. Set the boxes of plants in



Starting seed in hotbed or coldframe, as well as indoors, will provide early transplants.

freeze. They grow slowly in the cold-frame and are short and stocky.

### EARLY START WITH TOMATOES

Tomato plants can be grown in just the same manner. It takes about twenty days for the seed to come up and the plants to become large enough to transplant. Four to six weeks longer will be required to grow the plants after they are transplanted.

Peppers and eggplants take just a little longer indoors than do tomatoes, and, in the case of eggplants, be careful to keep them growing and not let them get stunted. Here is a point about the management of coldframes that it will be well for you to remember—in sections where it is likely to become quite cold after the plants are placed in the cold-frame, bank the coldframe all around with earth, then have burlap or straw mats to throw over the glass on cold nights.



# Heights of Hollywood Scaled Only After Bitter Struggles

## Cinderellas of Moviedom Call Work Their "Fairy Godmother"; Producers Aroused as Politicians Threaten To Place Ban On Foreign Stars

By DAN THOMAS

THERE IS one story which never grows old or out of date in Hollywood.

It is the old Cinderella yarn—as good to-day as it was in the days of Gladys Smith, the little Canadian girl who, without money for carfare in her shabby pocketbook, got a job in the movies and rose to international fame as Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart."

With very few exceptions, popular screen stars of to-day have followed the Cinderella form. But they say their "fairy godmother" has been plain, hard work.

OUTSTANDING of the Cinderellas—it is too bad we cannot think of a masculine name, maybe something like Cinderjack—for the past year has been Clark Gable.

Born in a small Ohio town and raised on a farm and in cheap repertoire companies, Clark has lived through every hardship known to beginners.

Once he was stranded in Portland, Ore., and found that actors were about as much in demand as cooties are in the trenches. And now he is boasting about the hours he spent waiting in casting offices of Hollywood studios a few years ago. But it was not any laughing matter then. Jobs meant meals to him in those days and no jobs, no meals.

ONE OF GABLE'S closest friends is the man who holds the Cinderella—or should we say Cinderjack—record. Wally Berry is that man.

Nobody can tell him the meaning of poverty. He has been through it, not once but three times during his life.

He got his first job when he was twelve years old. A husky kid for his age, he managed to get on with a circus doing odd jobs.

From the circus, Wally drifted into musical comedy where he made quite a hit as a female impersonator. Pictures came more or less naturally as the next step. In those days starring, directing and writing his own scripts brought him the magnificent salary of \$75 a week.

If wasn't much, but it was enough on which to marry Gloria Swanson. Wally once told me, "I'd like to see anybody try that now."

But, as so often happens to good boys, Wally's blew up. Then came his second rise as a rough and tumble comedian co-starring with Raymond Hatton. And then another tumble.

Now he is right back on top of the heap again.

NOT SO MANY years ago a cheaply dressed girl trudged the streets of New York searching for work so that she, her mother and sister could eat.

Her name is Mrs. Irving Thalberg, better known to screen fans as Norma Shearer.

Norma was determined to become a film actress but there were times when even extra jobs were scarce and

the family had to eat. Finally she was brought to Hollywood with a six weeks' film contract.

That was the beginning of her ascension. But it cost a lot of hard work. Small roles . . . featured roles . . . stardom. That is why she has stayed on top.

NOBODY ever dreamed that Lucille Le Sueur, Kansas City department store clerk, would some day become one of our leading screen celebrities. Lucille chucked her job to go to New York and try to make her way in musical comedy. Finally Broadway offered her a chance, but the movies had captured her fancy so she left for Hollywood.

She changed her name to Joan Crawford. But the only fame she could gather was as the "hey-hey" girl who won dancing cup after dancing cup. It did not seem possible that she some day would be a star. But that is just what she is.

THERE IS not much that can be told about Greta Garbo's years of struggle and eventual sudden rise to fame.

Years before the world ever heard of the great Garbo, she was modeling hats in a Stockholm department store. Later she was dressed in trick clothes and cast as a comedian in a number of one-reel Swedish and German comedies.

There was not any glamour about Garbo when she arrived on this continent. She was considered only a fair bet, but one picture made her the sensation of filmdom.

And so goes the story of Hollywood. A bum yesterday, a star to-day. A bum again to-morrow?

Who can say?

FOREIGN TALENT is absolutely essential to the continuance of the motion picture industry in United States.

This statement is made by film executives after a study of their business in its present economic state—an investigation prompted by pending legislation in Congress which, if passed, would bar all foreign stars in the United States.

True, narrow-minded lawmakers believe themselves to be working for the best interests of Americans. But, apparently, they are attempting to regulate an industry about which they know little. And, if they are successful, they not only will eliminate foreigners from motion pictures, but will cripple an industry upon which thousands depend for a livelihood.

JUDGING from Washington dispatches, congressmen have seen



Here are five "Cinderellas of Hollywood" . . . they have risen from obscure places to the top. No. 1 is Norma Shearer, No. 2, Wallace Berry, No. 3, Greta Garbo, No. 4, Joan Crawford and No. 5, Clark Gable, the latest of the group to find his place in the sun.



Five movie stars who would be barred if Congress excluded all but American citizens from American-made films. Dolores Del Rio, upper right, has been termed Hollywood's most beautiful woman. Warner Oland, left, and Jean Hersholt, in the upper panel, are character actors. Marie Dressler, below them, is one of the most popular stars. Ernest Torrence, lower right, is an old favorite.

only one thing—the millions of dollars. Then, too, Congress may have been influenced by reports that Britain had refused to grant working permits to

American actors and actresses. This report is, in the main, untrue. Only in isolated cases have the Brit-

## WHY GARBO IS TALKLESS-NEIL HAMILTON'S WAVE-BANKHEAD IS ALL THE RAGE

HOLLYWOOD—Seen and heard around Hollywood: Cliff Edwards in the brown derby wearing white sport shoes. . . . And on such a rainy day. Lots of others there, too. . . . People take so long to eat lunch on rainy days. A Mr. Chang right from Shanghai. . . . And quite glad to be in this country at the moment.

Wally Berry showing some friends the sights. Lew Cody, lunching with George Bancroft. Meriam Livingston out here from Chicago with her mother to try and get into the movies. She might succeed, too, since she doesn't resemble any of our famous stars.

Now the secret is out as to why Garbo does not talk. When she first arrived here she made a very few indiscreet statements to newspaper and magazine writers. . . . So Harry Edgington, her manager and a smart little fellow, decided that she should become "mysterious." . . . He apparently decided that it would be easier to keep her from talking altogether than to teach her what to say!

Most of Hollywood's younger girls now are trying to look like Tallulah Bankhead. . . . That is the price of being talked about. It used to be Garbo they tried to imitate.

NEIL HAMILTON showing off his permanent wave. No, he did not do it from choice. Pictures sometimes demand great penalties. . . . Anyway, Neil now feels sorry for a lot of his feminine acquaintances.

May McAvoy going into her circulating library in Beverly Hills. . . . The former actress spends quite a bit of time there herself, waiting on customers. Which, perhaps, explains the rushing business. They say that Bill Hawks, who was engaged to Sally Eilers and then married Bessie Love, now is acting as financial adviser for a number of film folk.

Hugh Trevor is his partner in this business. Hugh was an actor a few years ago, but decided that he wanted a more stable livelihood.

JOAN BLONDELL proudly showing off a new wrist watch given to her by an admirer. He first gave her one decorated with diamonds, but Joan sent it back and asked him to exchange it for a plain one. Barbara Stanwyck hurrying from the studio to her new home. Barbara already has watched two homes go up in smoke. So she built this one near a fire station.

They are now telling the story about how Doug Fairbanks Jr. called up Bill Powell one night and told him that his request for aid had been refused. Bill protested that he had not asked for aid. But Doug, passing himself off as a welfare worker, kept on insisting that aid had been asked but could not be given. They talked for nearly half an hour before Bill got next to the gag.

Robert Armstrong, Richard Cromwell, Bob Montgomery and Raymond Griffith all taking the afternoon off for a game of polo. This game already has become Hollywood's favorite sport. Everyone who can afford a horse is playing it, even if the horse is only a nag. Arthur Caesar did much toward getting the boys interested. And then refused to play himself.

replace that group with new American-made stars in less than five years' time. And without the money they now draw into the box office the film industry would be up against it.

THERE ALSO are lesser foreign players who are still are tremendously popular in minor roles. Among this group are: Sam Maritani, Claude Allister, Nils Asther, Conway Tearle, Olga Baclanova, Lionel Belmore, Andre Beranger, Billy Bevan, Cyril Chadwick, Ricardo Cortez, Albert Conti, Rockliffe Fellows, Alec Francis, Emily Fitzroy, Huntly Gordon, Lawrence Grant, Holmes Herbert, Jean Hersholt, Stuart Holmes.

earned tremendous profits. Now they are in the red and they have not the faintest idea what to do about it.

THEIR OTHER troubles, however, are not sufficient to keep film executives from getting panic-stricken over the possibility of being robbed of their foreign talent.

Every nickel that it is possible to get into the box office is needed. Consequently the money must come from our present day stars. And a large percentage of them are foreign, particularly among the real top-notchers.

SOME OF THE outstanding stars who are foreign-born are:

Charlie Chaplin, Maurice Chevalier, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Ramon Novarro, George Arliss, Marie Dressler, Mary Pickford, Olive, Brooks, Dorothy Mackall, Paul Lukas, Victor McLaglen, Phil Dorsey, Dolores Del Rio, Lupe Velez, Eileen Landi, Maureen O'Sullivan, Pola Negri, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Jill Emond, Lawrence Olivier, Ivan Lebedeff and Reginald Denny.

It would be virtually impossible to

Directors, too

IN ADDITION to these players, a few outstanding directors, whom it would be rather difficult to replace, are foreign-born. Among them are: Ernst Lubitsch, Lewis Milestone, Josef von Sternberg, George Fitzmaurice, Edmund Goulding, Herbert Brenon, Paul Stein, James Whale, Frank Capra and Michael Curtiz.

Film magnates may seem to be getting unduly excited over this situation, but in their opinion somebody should get excited.

# Brewster of Banff Tells Bob Davis Some Big Game Secrets

Bob Davis, internationally-known columnist of The Evening Sun of New York, whose assignment is to search out and in his column tell New York about the most interesting persons and places in all corners of the globe, came to Victoria and British Columbia recently. He found so much New York wanted to read about that he remained for some time. The copyrighted column which resulted on the editorial page of The Sun as a result of Mr. Davis's visit the Rockies, and which has been syndicated through a large number of allied newspapers, follows:

BANFF. THIS COLUMN will serve to make clear why so many antlered and horned lords of the mountain escape the high-powered ammunition designed of their destruction; why the keen-eyed city fellows out to make a kill don't always succeed; and how they are seen and heard and scented by the wild creatures they pursue. My authority for the statements that follow is Major Fred Brewster, who knows the trails and the ways of every

hoofed and clawed denizen of the Canadian snowcapped peak and the green valleys. "Which of them all," I asked, "has the most sensitive ear?" "The deer," replied the major, "and by long odds. Viewed as a receiving apparatus the auricular equipment of the deer is without a match in the whole animal kingdom, each ear being designed to operate independently of the other, moving forward or back and covering a wide arc of territory

on either side. It is quite impossible for a hunter moving incautiously through the timber to come within rifle shot of a deer bent on making a getaway. The softest footfall on an autumn leaf, the snapping of a twig is recorded in the ear of a deer with all the clarity of a whisper breathed into a microphone. Any sound foreign to the echoes of nature, or those made by other animals occupying the brush, are picked up by the ears of the deer family and treated as alarm signals. Therefore the hunter who would bag deer must take up a position along some sequestered by-path through which the quarry must sooner or later pass, and content himself in silence until he has accomplished his heart's desire. He must match his patience against the ear of the hunted, keeping in mind that the latter is always listening in every direction.

WHICH OF the animals depends most upon his eye in the scheme of self-preservation? "The mountain sheep," said Brewster, "and no man ever set eyes upon one who didn't see him at the same instant, or before. Many's the time that I have picked up a mountain sheep through binoculars only to discover that he was gazing into my lens wondering what I meant by my long-range manoeuvres. Time and time again I have sat amid boulders and behind what I believed to be ample cover and with my field glass picked out sheep grazing on a distant hillside or on sheltered spots where good grass was abundant, and felt certain that they were unaware of my existence. But invariably in the midst of my illusion that I was fooling the critters an old ram would lift his

great head, fix his yellow eyes upon me and make it plain as day that he was not in the least bit deceived as to my whereabouts, or blind to the fact that I was too far away to take a shot. It is because of this farsightedness in mountain sheep that comparatively few of them are taken by hunters. So aware are they that man is their natural enemy that when a flock is grazing one of the bunch is always on the lookout for an attack. Between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the sun is high and sheep lie down to sleep they form a circle, and at one time or another one or more is occupied with scanning the horizon or watching the passes through which the hunter is likely to appear. About the only way that a hunter can get within rifle shot of a mountain sheep is to spot his grazing ground and by a circuitous route, with infinite dis-

comfort, such for example as crawling among boulders on his belly, making numerous detours so that rocks or cover of some sort always intervene, thus getting near enough to the feed animals to step out when the proper range is reached and take one's chances on dropping a prize before the flock plunges away to the protective cover that never is a very great distance from the food supply. In early days, before mountain sheep came to be regarded by hunters as top side trophies, the hunter was looked upon with disdain, but gradually it dawned upon the sheep that the crack of a rifle meant death. To-day they are most furtive and difficult of approach among all the big game. And the ace in the hole is his eye.

WHICH ANIMAL holds the nasal championship? "Ah!" exclaimed the major, distending his nostrils, "the moose. One glance at his magnificent nose should convince one of that fact. In both eye and ear he is a second and third rater, but nature has endowed him with a never-failing smelling device that is 100 per cent plus. To a moose the scent of man is distinguishable on an up-wind or a light breeze for a distance of from one to three miles. From the manner in which a moose gets under way after whiffing a mortal it is evident that the aroma is highly disagreeable. He can pick up the scent far beyond the range of his vision. Therefore it is no trick at all to approach a moose from the lee side or to call him to his destruction. What can be seen seldom causes a moose the slightest annoyance; he is too self-reliant and antagonistic to flee from visible things. But that which smells repugnant fills him with a wild desire to get away on the wings of the wind upon which the unpleasant odor is brought to his sensitive nostrils, upon which he depends almost exclusively. "But when the wind is blowing the wrong way," I asked, "or there is no wind at all and the hunter is on the trail of Mr. Moose—what then?" "In that case," said the major, "Mr. Moose will hustle along, select where he intends to hide, hurry beyond it, make a circle, return to the cover, lie down concealed and wait for you to come by—following his tricks—let you pass and then, light out on the back trail while you proceed onward. Very simple. Delay, of course, though in the end the moose dies. Freshwater man possessed the acute senses of the animals, but as his brain developed, the delicacy of the senses diminished. Reflection augmented instinct; hence civilization. But always, there is the hunter and the hunted."

# March—Month of Spring Birds and Spring Flowers

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

IT IS hard to say which we look forward to most in the month of March: the spring flowers or the spring birds. Perhaps on the farm the birds are the more welcome, or at least the more noticed, for the barn and the orchard trees have a special attraction for feathered housekeepers. It is true that many of the birds are not returned travelers; they have been on the island all winter, some of them having perhaps found the vicinity of the city attractive with its many chances of both warm shelter and food. But at any rate by now they are getting out on the land again, and in their spring plumage are at their very best. More than that, the notes of spring are being heard

and little songs are bubbling forth in all kinds of places. Sometimes the singer is so shy that it is only with the greatest difficulty he can be found. But usually the farm visitors are easily seen as well as heard. Out by the fence near the barn door a rusty song-sparrow is very busy to-day in spite of a cloudy sky and occasional rain. He spends his time between a heap of stable refuse, where he scratches diligently among the straw, a little forest of dead stalks, and the fence. Among the stalks his business is to strip from them pieces of their dry exterior, a task of no little magnitude at times because of the length of these fragments and the difficulty of detaching them. But it is only a piece of practice-play, it seems, for he seldom stays long at it: the real business of nest-building has apparently not yet begun, and the strips are left lying on the ground below.

But all his time is not taken up with these physical exercises. Every now and then he mounts the fence and begins to pour out a tiny little song, very sweet if very short. But lest the fewness of the notes should be monotonous to himself or her to whom they are addressed, he varies it from time to time. Sometimes the song begins with a clear whistling note, sometimes this note is shifted to the end. And there are little quavers that break out in the middle like the running over of crystal water. Off and on for two or three hours I watched and listened, often within a dozen feet of his little brown body with the striped vest and central blotch. I could see the feathers of his throat blow out like a little fairy mist as he lifted his head and gave out his melody. No wonder John Burroughs calls him "that universal favorite and firstling of the spring," and he asks, "Can there be anything more

fresh and pleasing than his first simple strain heard from the garden fence or a near hedge, on some bright, still March morning?" ROBINS AND BLACKBIRDS I am surprised to see the robins here much less tame and civilized than in the city and its environs. It is indeed a bird of the wilds, and especially of the coast. Everywhere I have camped between Sooke and Jordan River the song of the robin sounds "Reveille" before sunrise and "Lights Out!" a little sadly as darkness falls. Perhaps that is why here on the farm there seems an unusual shyness about our red-breasted friend. He flies to and fro between the surrounding trees and the fields where the floods have left their trace in blackened stubble and little water-filled hollows, and there in search of I know not what dainties most of the time is spent. Occasionally he visits the old apple trees, but there the red-

winged blackbirds are, and once at least I saw one of them drive off a robin, following him with harsh cries down into the hollow of the field. The robins are as yet fairly silent, but the blackbirds keep up a continual whirring and whistling. The time has come for them to be thinking of nests down in the hardback swamp where the reeds and cat-tails line the shores of a little lake. Of all our birds I think none are so merry and noisy about their habitations as the red-winged blackbirds the children used to call "soldier-birds." Meanwhile they keep up their gregarious habits and utter a more or less subdued concert anticipatory of later joy-making. I see no meadow-larks about the farm, but the handsome flickers go flying from woodland to woodland, showing their scarlet underwings, and flocks of chickadees are still to be met with, but they are always with us. Already the flash of yellow in a warbler has been seen, and soon the

first swallow will be skimming the air and then the little clay nests will go up in the barn; then all day long the flash of dark wings will enliven the sky and sweet thrilling songs will come from the roof. Yes, though March is still with us, we can say with Wordsworth: "There is a blessing in the air, Which seems a sense of joy to yield To the bare trees, and mountains bare. And grass in the green field. "One moment now may give us more Than fifty years of reason: Our minds shall drink at every pore The spirit of the season. "The bird around me hopped and played, Their thoughts I cannot measure: But the least motion which I made, It seemed a thrill of pleasure."



# Kidnap Racket Vicious—Charlie Ross Case Recalled

By BRUCE CATTON

ORGANIZED crime in United States has to-day turned kidnaping into one of the underworld's most profitable rackets. Thereby, it has added a frightening new element to the progressive breakdown of law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

The shock that jarred the world when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped has served to focus attention on the fact that there are kidnaping rings to-day, and that the law-abiding citizen has very little defence against them.

The modern kidnaper is just as much a specialist in his line as are the underworld booze runners, "choppers," gambling kings and so on. And the kidnaper has now arrived at the point where he no longer hesitates about going outside of the underworld for his victims.

ORIGINALLY, kidnaping was strictly a between-us-gangsters racket—except, of course, for sporadic cases in which one or two men operated alone.

Gambling, "booze" and vice rackets in the big cities grouped together large numbers of paid gunmen—professional "hard guys," who were seldom bothered by the police and who were constantly ready for absolutely any crime on the calendar.

It occurred to these men, here and there, after a time, that the very underworld figures who were hiring them were shining targets for kidnapers.

These men could be trusted never to "squawk" to the police. Besides, most of them are arrant cowards, and it seemed a safe bet that if they were abducted they would pay well for their freedom.

SO THE "choppers"—the professional murderers—began to give it a trial. In one city after another, little groups of half a dozen or more took to preying on the shadowy and wealthy big shots of gangland.

A big-time gambler would be taken captive and held until he could get his family or his associates to cough up anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000. A head of a vice syndicate would be the victim in one city; in another, a racketeer; in another, a liquor distributor.

From city to city the racket spread. It worked like a charm. Almost without exception the kidnapers collected with a minimum of trouble. In most cases the police never even found out what was happening.

Then began the development which ought to relieve the ordinary citizen forever of his comfortable belief that gang wars do not really matter because the gangsters only shoot each other.

EMBOLDENED by their success, the kidnaping rings started to reach out for law-abiding citizens—men of money and position and of absolute integrity.

In New York last summer Charles M. Rosenthal, wealthy broker, was kidnaped and held prisoner for eighteen days, until \$50,000 had been paid for his release. As it happened, the police got the four men who had seized him, and all four are now in Sing Sing prison serving sixty-year sentences.

Max Price, a rich real estate man in New Haven, Conn., was kidnaped last spring and held until \$25,000 ransom had been paid. His captors could not be found.

In the west even more cases of this kind are on record.

Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City woman, was kidnaped a few months ago and held for \$50,000 ransom. She was later returned to her home, and it has not been made public whether or not the money was paid.

Dr. Isaac D. Kelly of St. Louis was kidnaped last year and held for \$150,000 ransom. He, too, was returned after an undisclosed sum had been paid.

Michael H. Katz, wealthy Kansas City business man, was another of the kidnapers' victims a year ago. His freedom cost him \$100,000.

Those are just a few citations from the record of the last year or two.

They could be duplicated and reduplicated. From New York to Denver, well-to-do people of the highest standing have been seized by gang kidnapers in this newest and most dangerous of all the underworld activities.

THERE are to-day highly organized kidnaping gangs in at least half a dozen large American cities. These gangs have working agreements with one another. A man kidnaped in Detroit, for example, can be sent to St. Louis and kept in custody by gangsters there; a New York gang can have men come on from Chicago to pull a job on Long Island.

In Chicago, during the last two years, it is believed that fully 400 kidnapings have taken place. Some 300 have taken place in and around New York. In the country as a whole, it is believed that fully 2,000 kidnapings have been committed by organized gangs since the beginning of 1930.

New York, oddly enough, has not been as effectively organized by the kidnapers as many middle-western cities have been. The racket here is still largely in the hands of small fry, the police say, one of its most profitable subdivisions, for example, is said to be a crew that specializes in kidnaping the children of East Side Italians and extracting payment from the parents on the installment plan.

BUT THE New York gangsters are learning. Shortly before he was machine-gunned, the notorious Vincent Coll was reported to have tried to kidnap one of the lieutenants of Owlie Madden, generally credited with being head of New York's biggest liquor ring. It is rumored that it was this exploit which led to Coll's murder.

Coll also is believed to have been responsible for the kidnaping of "Big French" De Mange, one of Dutch Schultz's beer-running mob. De Mange's release cost his gang \$35,000.

Legs Diamond, a small-time racketeer who got big-time publicity, is also said to have taken part in kidnaping ventures now and then.

It is because the modern kidnaping racket is directed out of the whole highly-organized underworld framework that public officials everywhere are growing so alarmed over it.

IN WASHINGTON, bills have been introduced by Senator Patterson and Congressman Cochran of Missouri, to make interstate kidnaping a federal offense punishable by death or life imprisonment.

Congressman Hutton W. Summers of Texas, chairman of the House judiciary committee which is considering the Cochran bill, makes the following point in connection with kidnaping cases:

"Passage of any federal law should not divert public attention from the fact that if communities are going to let gangsters and criminals live in their midst those criminals are going to commit crimes in order to live."

Congressman Summers believes the death penalty should be provided for kidnaping. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee which is considering the Patterson bill, is not so sure.

"It is probable," he says, "that certainty of the death penalty would cause some kidnapers to kill their victims in order to destroy the witness. But criminals must be adequately punished as a protection to society, and some crimes are so inhuman that proper punishment is hard to conceive."



THE KIDNAPING of small children has made some of the most tragic stories newspapers ever have printed. From the days of the sensational Charlie Ross case down to the present disappearance of the Lindbergh baby, criminal history is studded with records of kidnaping.

In some cases—relatively few—the missing youngsters later have turned up alive, unharmed, and restored to their parents.

In more, only a corpse has been found.

In a few, the mystery never has been dispelled. A child vanishes, an energetic search is conducted, a myriad clues are run down in vain—and there the matter has ended, with nothing definite ever learned about the child's fate.

Undoubtedly the most widely-known kidnaping of former years was that of Charlie Ross, whose case is vividly recalled by many Victorians of the older generation. This case illustrates, also, how futile sometimes are the most painstaking efforts to clear up such a mystery.

CHARLIE ROSS was four years old, the son of a well-to-do Philadelphia. On a July day in 1874 he was playing on the lawn of his father's estate when two men drove up in a motor wagon and enticed him away. His older brother, Walter, went with him on a promise of candy.

At a drugstore a few blocks away the wagon halted and Walter was given 25 cents and sent to get the candy. He went into the store, the wagon drove off—and to this day no one knows certainly what happened to Charlie Ross after that.

For years the search went on. Unending rumors have been circulated about the little boy's fate. Even within the past decade reports have appeared purporting to clear up the mystery. Various claimants to his name have appeared, and each claim has been disproved.

SOMEWHAT similar was the equally mysterious disappearance of little Freddie Leib in Quincy, Ill., in 1871.

Freddie, five years old, simply toddled out to play one afternoon near his home and never came back.

A search that extended from one coast to the other was begun, dozens of "messages" were received, scores of rumors were investigated—but nothing was learned.

The only tangible clue was that

Five child victims in notorious kidnapings are shown above. Upper left, Marian Parker of Los Angeles, whose lifeless body was tossed to her father by William Edward Hickman. Next to her, little Robert Franks of Chicago, slain by young Loeb and Leopold, the thrill murderers. Below them, Adolphus Busch Orthwein, son of the millionaire St. Louis family, kidnaped but returned alive. Upper right, Charlie Ross, another son of a wealthy family, who vanished in 1874 to become a legendary figure of kidnaping history. Centre, below, Marian McLean of Cincinnati, most recent kidnap-murder victim, whose mutilated body was found in a dank basement.

arrested, and each told a rambling and unconvincing story accusing the other of killing the boy. Neither story carried much conviction, and since no trace of Melvin could be found the case was written down as another unsolved mystery.

SOMEWHAT like the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh, in its beginning, at any rate, was the kidnaping of thirteen-month-old Blakely Coughlin, who was stolen from his crib in his father's summer home near Norristown, Pa., in the summer of 1920. The kidnaper got into the nursery through a window in the middle of the night and carried the boy away. For five years so-called clues in this case kept turning up, but all proved groundless on investigation and the child was not found.

MORE recently there was the tragic case of Melvin Horst of Orrville, O. Melvin, a lad of five, was last seen by his mother playing in the backyard of his home a few days after Christmas in 1928. Night came and the boy did not come in for supper. A search began that has been carried on to this day—but no trace ever has been found of the boy nor word as to his fate.

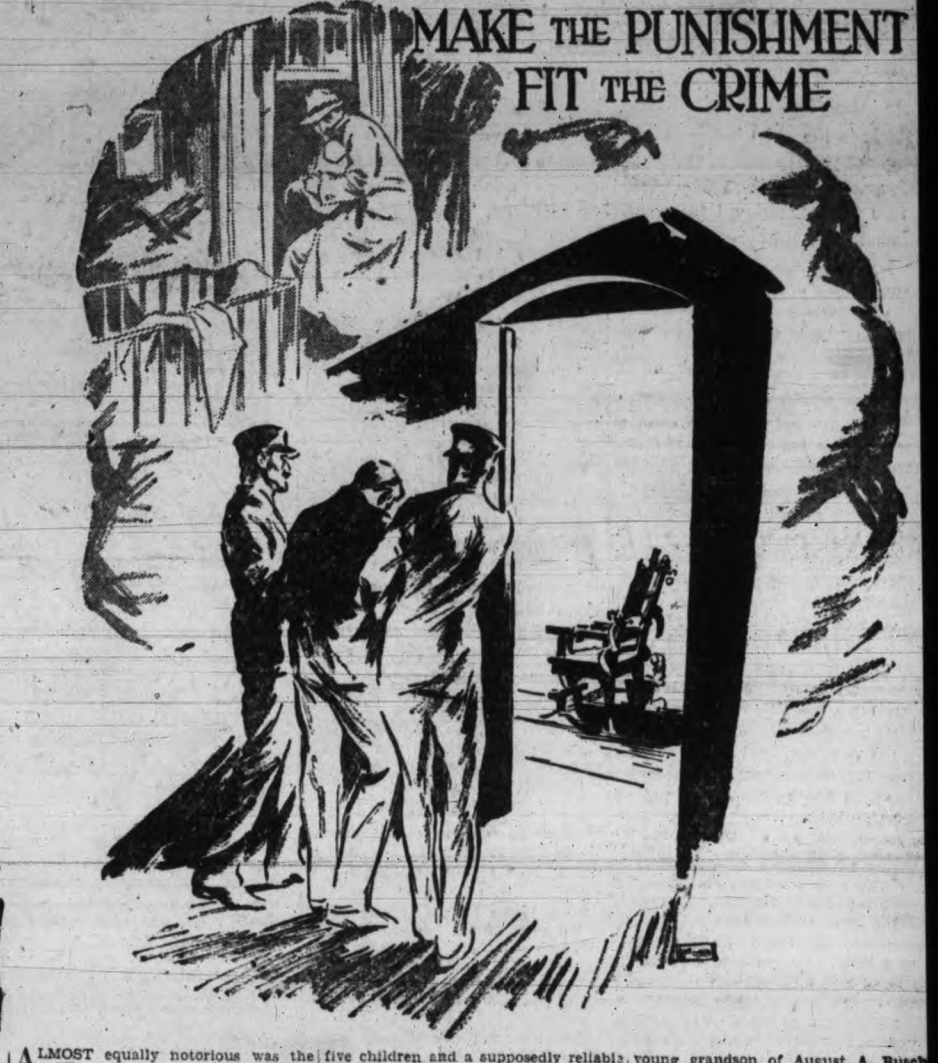
After a year of investigation, two neighbors were arrested on a charge of kidnaping the boy, and were tried, convicted and sentenced to prison. The state supreme court granted them a new trial, however, and they were acquitted.

Still later, one of Melvin's playmates told a story accusing two other men of stealing the child. The two were

equally terrible are many of the cases in which the mystery has been cleared up.

Most notorious of all was the kidnaping of little Bobby Franks of Chicago by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. This, the sensational "thrill murder," drew the attention of the entire country.

Bobby Franks vanished while on his way home from school. After his father had received a letter demanding ransom, the boy's body was found under a culvert on the outskirts of Chicago. Leopold and Loeb, sons of wealthy Chicagoans, were arrested a little later, were saved from capital punishment by the eloquence of their lawyer, Clarence Darrow, and now are serving life sentences in the state prison at Joliet, Ill.



MAKE THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME

ALMOST equally notorious was the kidnaping of twelve-year-old Marian Parker, kidnaped in Los Angeles in December, 1927, by William Edward Hickman.

The girl's father, high official in a bank, received a note a few days later demanding \$1,500 for the return of the child. He went to a designated spot, paid over the money—and was given the dead body of his daughter, horribly mutilated.

Hickman was caught later and was hanged at San Quentin prison before a year had elapsed.

LITTLE BILLY DANSEY, aged three, went out to play near his home in Hammon, N.J., one afternoon in the fall of 1919—and never came back. For six weeks the boy was sought everywhere in the United States—until his body was found in a swamp near the town where he lived. He had been murdered and shortly after the discovery of his body the father of one of his playmates was arrested and accused of the crime.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Mary Daly was another New Jersey child. Her parents lived in Montclair, and she was kidnaped one afternoon by Harrison Noel, a young man who had been held in an insane asylum for some time but who had been paroled in the belief that his mental condition was all right.

Noel murdered her and tried to collect ransom money from her father. He was caught, found insane and sent to an asylum for life.

THE SAME gruesome note runs through the tragic story of Dorothy Schneider, five, of Mount Morris, Mich., who was kidnaped, murdered and buried in a forest by Adolph Hotelling, a church elder, the father of

five children and a supposedly reliable and decent citizen. Hotelling was caught, confessed and was sentenced to prison for life, after a mob of 15,000 had been prevented from storming the jail and lynching him only by the presence of a company of state militia.

SIMILAR was the murder of six-year-old Marian McLean in Cincinnati in December of 1929. Marian had been kidnaped by Charles Bischoff, a forty-five-year-old shoemaker, who murdered her and hid her body in a cellar. He was caught after the greatest manhunt in Cincinnati's history, and his case is now awaiting disposition.

This crime, in turn, was like the murder of Irving Pickelny, aged five, of New York City. Irving was enticed away from home by a man, killed and left in a cellar. The murderer, a feeble-minded man, was later arrested and confessed.

INFINITELY more pleasant are the kidnaping stories which have "happy endings."

One of the most sensational was the kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, Jr., son of the Omaha meat packer, in 1900, by Pat Crowe, famous bandit. Crowe and an accomplice released the boy unharmed on receipt of \$25,000 ransom money.

Crowe later was arrested, but since Nebraska had at that time no law to punish kidnapers of children more than ten years old—and Edward Cudahy Jr. was just beyond that age—he had to be tried on a charge of robbing the father of \$25,000. Public sentiment at the time was running strongly against the "meat barons," and Crowe was acquitted.

ANOTHER child of wealth was kidnaped a little more than a year ago when Adolphus Busch Orthwein,

young grandson of August A. Busch of the Anheuser-Busch brewing concern, was spirited away from his parents' home near St. Louis. After 5,000 police and deputy sheriffs had searched for days for him in the vicinity of St. Louis, he was released unharmed.

Jackie Thompson, aged five, son of a wealthy real estate dealer in Detroit was kidnaped in 1929 by James Fernando, who held the lad until the father paid \$35,000 ransom for his return. Jackie was unharmed by his experience. And, a little later, when Fernando was caught, Jackie attended his trial and saw him sentenced to fifty years in prison.

A SENSATION was created in Philadelphia in 1924 when Corine Modell, a ten-week-old baby, was stolen from a car parked in front of her parents' home. A few days later she was found in possession of a woman who lived only a few blocks away. The woman confessed that she had stolen the child and had tried to make her husband believe that it was her own. Baby Corine was none the worse for her experience.

In 1923, Albany, N.Y., was stirred by the kidnaping of Leopold Minking, the seven-year-old son of a city judge. After three days the lad was found, alive and well, in Newburgh, N.Y. He had been kidnaped by a nursemaid who longed to have a child to care for.

In 1910, little Billy Whittia was stolen from his home in Sharon, Pa., by Jim and Helen Boyle. They took the lad to Cleveland, Ohio, and held him for ransom, but their trail was discovered, they were caught and Billy was returned to his parents. The Boyles went to prison; the husband to die there and Mrs. Boyle to remain for a ten-year term.

Next Saturday—How the kidnaping works in Detroit and Chicago.

## Chapter of Tragedy Enters Lindbergh's Life and Turns Lucky Days Into Sorrow

LUCKY LINDY, they called him. Four times he cheated death—thousands of feet in the air leaping with his parachute. Once when his plane collided with another 10,000 feet over Kelly Field, Texas. Again when his ship went into a dreaded spin.

And twice when mail planes ran out of gas in heavy fog on the St. Louis-Chicago run.

"Lucky — and resourceful," they said, when he piloted the glistering Spirit of St. Louis across the treacherous Atlantic to Paris, in 1927. Over-

night he became a world hero, the idol of youth, worshiped by millions, feted by kings and queens.

Before he was twenty-six, some 30,000,000 persons had cheered him. He was called the "Ambassador of good will," and carried that portfolio to

more than half the capitals of the world.

AND THEN, in 1932, the hands of fate began writing a new chapter — a chapter of tragedy — into the colorful story of Charles A. Lindbergh.

He took his bride-to-be, Anne Morrow, for a flight at Mexico City, a few weeks before their marriage. A wheel came off and the plane turned over in landing. Lindy's shoulder was dislocated. His fiancée was less seriously hurt.

Then, in the summer of 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh started on what they expected to be a carefree vacation flight to the Orient. Their plane was forced down in the Pacific and they narrowly escaped death. The plane upset in the Yangtze River, hurling

both occupants into the water. Lindy flew with medicine to aid the stricken millions in China's flood area and those he sought to aid mobbed the plane because they thought he carried food.

The vacation ended abruptly in mourning when the famous flyer and

his wife, thousands of miles from home, received news that Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, had died.

And now kidnaping of their baby son, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., has added a new tragedy to their list of sorrows.



Lindy's plane collided with another 10,000 feet in the air and he leaped to safety with his parachute.

He became a world hero overnight by flying across the Atlantic.

Chinese flood victims mobbed his plane when he brought them medicine.

They came home sadly by ship after Mrs. Lindbergh's father died.

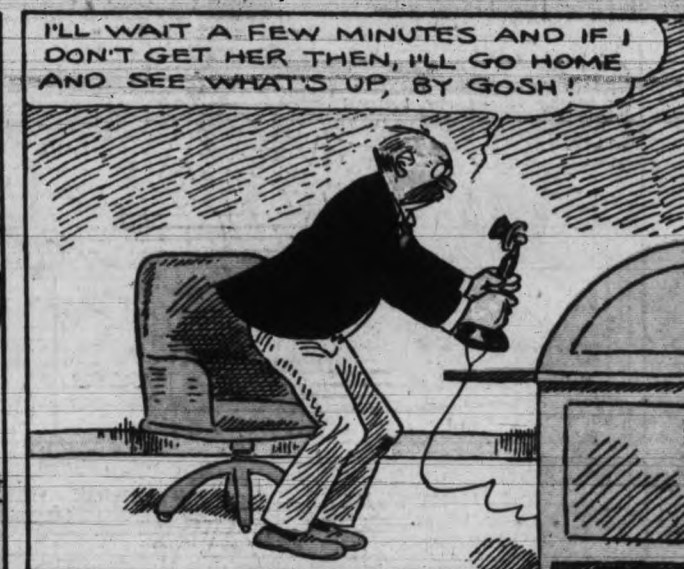
Baby son kidnaped from home at Hopewell, N. J.

Fastened to the window sill was a note, presumably a demand for ransom, which police held secret.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1932

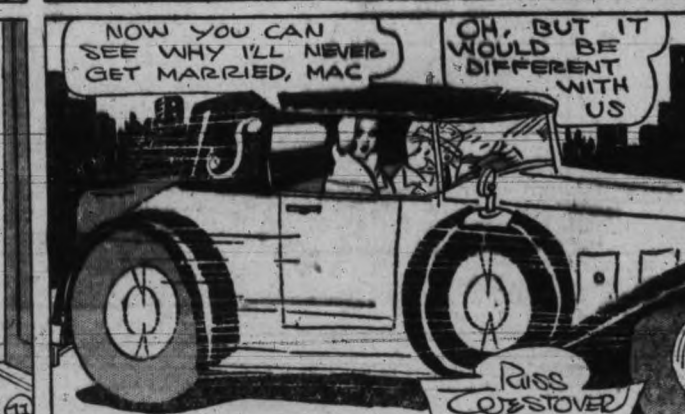




THE  
**VAN SWAGGERS**  
By  
**Russ COESTOVER**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office



**Tillie the Toiler**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office





# Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus Registered U. S. Patent Office

GEE! I MUST CALL ON ROSIE,  
BUT NOT TOO EARLY THIS  
EVENING. SHE  
MIGHT WANT  
TO GO TO  
DINNER AN'  
I'M BROKE.



WILLIE! DO ME A FAVOR-WILL YOU?  
PHONE ROSIE AND TELL HER I WAS  
CALLED OUT ON IMPORTANT  
BUSINESS AND WILL  
NOT SEE HER UNTIL  
EIGHT.



SURE.

YES-MISS ROSIE-HE'S RUSHED  
WITH BUSINESS-HELL BE AT  
YOUR HOUSE AT EIGHT OCLOCK.



FINE-  
WILLIE-

WAM  
AND  
EGGS  
35¢

GEE! I WISH I HAD  
ANOTHER DIME-THAT  
PIE LOOKS GOOD-



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GEE! I WISH ROSIE  
DIDN'T LIVE SO  
FAR OUT IN  
THE COUNTRY.  
IT SURE IS A  
LONG WALK.



ARCHIE-DEAR-I'M SORRY YOU  
COULDN'T GET HERE EARLY.  
WE HAD A LOVELY DINNER.  
AT HOME-WE HAD OYSTERS,  
BISCUITS-ROAST-BEEF-  
SPINACH-APPLE PIE-  
TEA-ICE CREAM  
AND CAKE.



THAT'S TOO  
BAD-BUT I  
HAD TOO  
MUCH WORK  
TO DO-



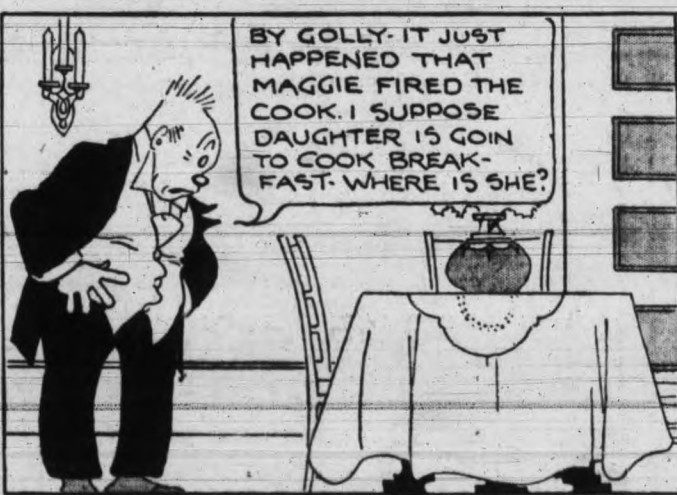
## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

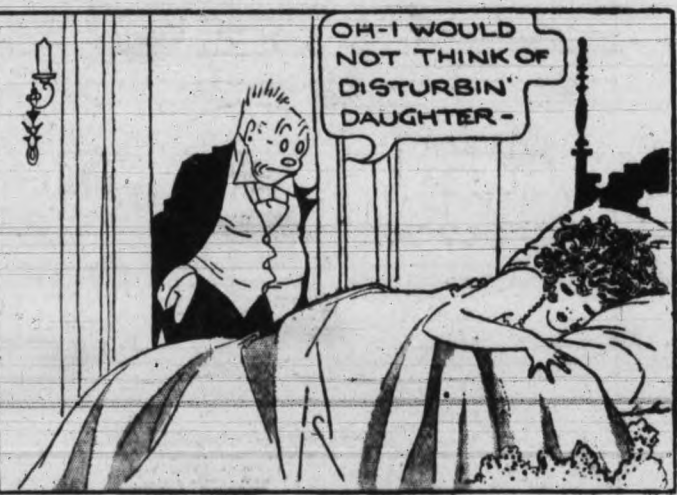
WELL-I CAN'T SLEEP-  
SO I'LL SURPRISE  
MAGGIE BY HAVIN' AN  
EARLY BREAKFAST  
AN' GOIN' TO THE  
OFFICE AN' DOIN'  
SOME WORK.



BY GOLLY-IT JUST  
HAPPENED THAT  
MAGGIE FIRED THE  
COOK. I SUPPOSE  
DAUGHTER IS GOIN'  
TO COOK BREAK-  
FAST-WHERE IS SHE?



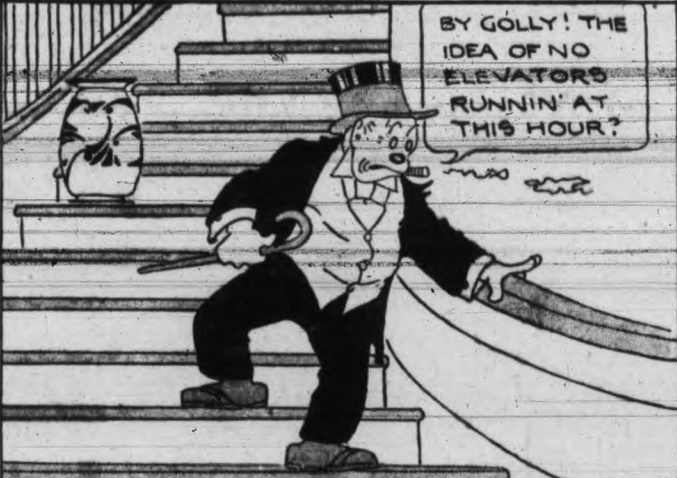
OH-I WOULD  
NOT THINK OF  
DISTURBIN'  
DAUGHTER-



AN I WOULDN'T  
DARE WAKE HER  
UP-I'LL HAVE TO  
GO OUT AN' EAT.



BY GOLLY! THE  
IDEA OF NO  
ELEVATORS  
RUNNIN' AT  
THIS HOUR?



'FOR GOODNESS SAKE-  
NO TAXI IN SIGHT-  
I'LL HAVE TO WALK  
DOWN TO THE  
BOULEVARD  
TO GIT ONE-



WHAT'S THIS?  
NO ONE AT  
THE OFFICE  
YET? AN' IT  
AIN'T EVEN  
BEEN CLEANED-  
I'LL FIRE ALL  
OF 'EM



OH-GOOD  
MORNIN'!

GOOD MORNIN'-  
NOTHIN'-THIS  
IS A FINE HOUR  
TO COME TO  
CLEAN UP.



WELL-YE SEE-WE  
NEVER CLEAN UP  
EARLY ON SUNDAY  
AS NO ONE EVER  
WORKS IN THIS  
BUILDIN'-

IS THIS  
SUNDAY?



STEP ON IT-IVE  
GOT TO GIT HOME  
AN' GIT ME TICKET  
TO GROGAN'S PARTY.  
TODAY'S  
THE DAY.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING  
HOME AT THIS HOUR? STAYING  
OUT ALL NIGHT PLAYING POKER  
WITH YOUR LOW-BROW FRIENDS  
AGAIN-EH? DON'T LIE  
TO ME.



WHY-  
I'VE BEEN  
TO THE-

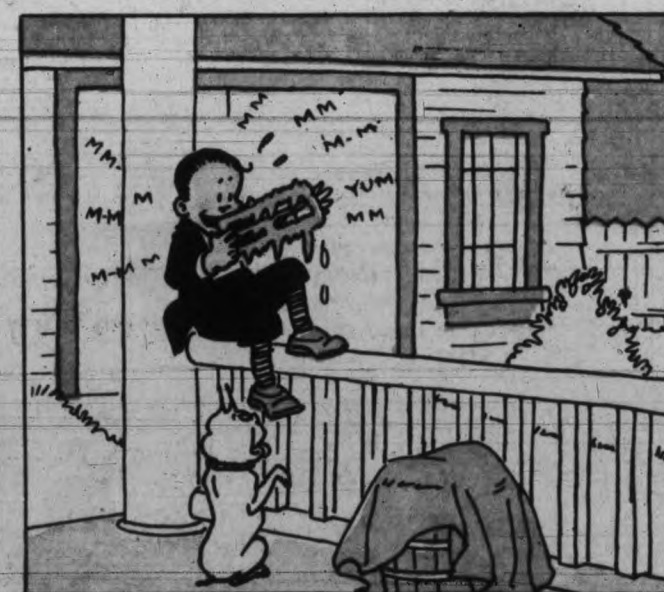
LOOK AT THAT EYE  
NOW-I CAN'T GO TO  
GROGAN'S PARTY NOWAN  
IT WON'T BE WELL  
IN TIME FER  
DUGAN'S OUTIN'  
NEXT WEEK.



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MAR-20-32

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Gene Byrnes